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THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Spring, 1962

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THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1962

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MADALENE BROWN CALOGIRO (1940)

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Second Vice-President

JOSEPHINE HURLEY (1938)

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RITA RAYHORN (1946)

Recording Secretary

BARBARA BROWN DOHERTY (1955)

Alumnae Secretary

EVELYN LYONS LAWLOR (1936)

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CATHERINE GOSS BARRETT (1958)

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CONSTANCE WILDES BRAMAN (1932)

Quarterly Record

BEVERLY ANDERSON (1957)

Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund
JEAN RODERICK BOGG (1953)

Ways and Means

FELICIA KULIG FULLERTON (1931)

Program

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Hospitality

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Nominating

A HELENA McCARTEN (1933)

Annabella McCrae Loan Fund of the M.G.H. Nurses Alumnae Assoc.
HELENE LEE (1922)

ELECTED ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES TO THE NURSING ADVISORY COUNCIL

DOROTHY JONES KRANES
(1960-1963)

EILEEN WOLSELEY (1938)
(1961-1964)

EDNA LEPPER (1926)
(1962-1965)

OFFICERS OF THE SICK RELIEF ASSOCIATION

President, ANNE LYONS TWOMEY (1931)

Vice-President, HELEN FORRANT (1930)

Treasurer, MIRIAM HUGGARD (1931)

Secretary, HARRIET KENNEDY (1930)

ALUMNAE OFFICE HOURS:

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. LII

SPRING, 1962

No. 1

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QUARTERLY COMMITTEE

Chairman	Beverly Anderson
Member	Norma Blank
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Associate Editor	Helen Sullivan Molling, 242 South St., Holbrook
Assistant Editor	
Student Nurse Editor	Eugenia Riordan
Business Adviser	
Advertising Manager	Alice Conlon

Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

On November 28th, we had a Homecoming Day. This was the first such day in the present plan of homecoming; but we hope that it will become an annual event. The activities included tours of the hospital, a social hour, a business meeting and a brief program honoring four of our older graduates. This year we particularly honored classes through 1920. Approximately 45 members attended the business meeting and many of those present were representatives of these classes. Many who could not come sent letters which were shared with those present. The four older graduates to whom we paid special honor were: Lucy Porter, Santa Barbara, California, Class 1893; Annie Smith, Colchester, Connecticut, Class 1895; Emma Neal Brigham, Springfield, Massachusetts, Class 1897; and Margaret Hubbard Butler, Waban, Massachusetts, Class 1899. We were delighted that Mrs. Brigham was able to join us and represent her class.

As I reviewed my suggested goals for 1961, it seemed that they might well be restated for 1962.

1. To continue to look for new ways of raising the funds necessary to carry on the business of the Association and to award two Sally Johnson scholarships.
2. To make every effort to maintain our current membership and to strive to increase this membership both on an individual basis and in cooperation with the Membership Committee.
3. To increase interest in the Association by encouraging all our graduates to attend our meetings and to participate in our activities.

I would like again to express my appreciation to the members of the Alumnae, the Board of Directors, to Miss Sleeper, Mrs. Lawlor, Miss Peterson, and Miss Williams, to the Chairman of all committees and to my friends for all the support and assistance that they have given me throughout the year.

Madalene F. Calogiro
President

The Alumnae Secretary

1961, the year of the Convocation, was the most challenging year that I have experienced as your Alumnae Secretary.

Many hours were spent in locating addresses of classmates for various graduates and in helping to plan reunions.

Because of the difficulty in obtaining Guides for tours, particularly on week-ends and for various other reasons, it was decided by your Alumnae Board to have a Homecoming Day each year in the Fall. Classes planning Reunions could return to the hospital on that day if they so desired and take advantage of our planned tours and other activities.

Our Homecoming meeting held on November 28th served as a design for what we intend to make a permanent but more fully comprehensive affair.

A letter will be sent in the near future to all class secretaries regarding this activity.

Changes of address seem to be the source of our greatest problem.

On February 8, 1961, 278 slips were sent to the Printers for new plates. In a period of five weeks we were notified that over one-fifth of our members had moved.

A change of address involves the following steps:

1. correct in Master Rolodex File
2. correct in Geographical File
3. make out slip for Printer
4. mail to Printer for plate
5. trip to Printers downtown to insert new plate and remove old plate

We want you to continue to send in your new addresses even though it is expensive and time consuming to keep the files up to date. It is not nearly as expensive as paying on returned Quarterlies or as time consuming as trying to locate a new address for someone. The Nursing office, the committees, and the class secretaries appreciate and up-to-date file.

Again this year we tried to give the assistance required to various committees.

In 1962 we would like to accomplish the following:

1. complete class file
2. start a picture collection of graduates. More detail regarding this project will be found in the next issue of the Quarterly.

The office could not have functioned the last two years without the able assistance of Miss Hanna Peterson and Miss Barbara Williams. I want to thank them and everyone who has assisted me with my job in any way.

Evelyn Lyons Lawlor
Alumnae Secretary

Program Committee

There were two programs planned and presented during 1961:

MARCH 28 Dr. Gordon Brownell — Physicist — Physics-Research, MGH
Assistant Professor Nuclear Engineering Department, M.I.T.

The Collaborative Medical Therapy of MGH Patients at the
M.I.T. Reactor

Nursing Care — Joan Koepke

MAY 23 Dr. Edwin Wheeler — Anti-Coagulant Therapy

Miss Anne Sweatt — Nursing Care

S. Daphne Corbett, Chairman
Dorothy Jones Cranes
Mary Staats

The Quarterly Committee

The Golden Anniversary of the Alumnae "Quarterly" has been a transitional year, favored by the energetic cooperation of its participating members, honored by the tributes made relative to its quality and an opportunity for the sharing of corresponding interests.

Representative of alumnae, constantly stimulated and seeking new experiences, the "Quarterly" has endeavored to present a variety of talents and a composite coverage of pertinent interests, attempting to elicit thought, encourage participation and maintain the associations which singularly we are unable to.

The Golden Anniversary Issue certainly displayed our pride and stimulated our enthusiasm with its presentation of reminiscence, photography and well developed, broad spectrum articles. Informative, educational articles are making us more aware of the talents within our organization, hopefully indicative of the year to come.

What are our aspirations for 1962? They are inclusive of your need to know what nursing is doing and friends are accomplishing. Socially we hope to share, as in the past, the fond thoughts associated with the Class News. Aware of changing trends and the vast areas now infiltrated by you and other members, we hope that through your literary contributions and our solicitous nature, 1962 will prove to be another year of sharing and making your quarterly publication geared to your interests.

Beverly Anderson
Chairman

Hospitality Committee

The Hospitality Committee served refreshments at seven meetings during 1961:

February 7th — Annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association.

March 28th — Alumnae Meeting.

May 4th — Coffee hour for students graduating before September 7th.

May 23rd — Alumnae Meeting.

September 6th — Tea for students graduating in September.

September 7th — Graduation.

November 28th — Afternoon Meeting — Homecoming.

We would like to sincerely thank Mrs. Lawlor for all her assistance.

Judith Auchterlonie
Josephine Fredella
Co-Chairman

The Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund

There were six applications for the Sally Johnson Scholarships this year. The recipients were:

1. Miss Patricia Friss, Class of 1959,
studying at Western Reserve
2. Miss Roberta Fitzgerald, Class of
1959, studying at Boston College

Both recipients are working for B.S. degrees.

We are very grateful to the MGH clubs from Worcester and Western Massachusetts and also to the many individuals who contributed to this fund.

Financial Statement

On hand January 1, 1961	\$4,915.15
Receipts	
Donations	419.00
Interest	208.38
	<hr/>
	\$ 627.38
Disbursements	
Scholarships	
Patricia Friss	\$ 500.00
Roberta Fitzgerald	500.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,000.00
On hand January 5, 1962	\$4,542.53

Cleora Horton
Chairman

CENTRAL DIRECTORY for NURSES

District V, Massachusetts Nurses Association

A Registry for Private Duty Nurses

"Serving the Community Since 1911"

Telephone:
Richmond 2-3443

Eileen C. Bean, Registrar
14 Somerset Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts

Ways and Means Committee

The Ways and Means Committee had a most successful year:

February Food Sale	\$ 142.75
May Food Sale	136.45
Bazaar	1,166.00
Christmas Sale	134.00

\$1,579.20

Thank you all for your help.

Felicia Fullerton
Chairman

Annabelle McCrae Loan Fund

As you will note from the financial report which is a part of this report, the fund has been active in receiving rather than in loaning this year. It has received a gift of \$65 from the class of 1924 in honor of the 150th anniversary of the hospital and a gift of \$500 from an alumna of the school.

There are four outstanding loans on all of which payments are being made. Four loans have been completed—one of \$580 being fully paid at the end of the first year of repayment. I am sure the association is very appreciative of this tangible interest in the loan fund.

No applications for loans have been received during the year.

Financial Report

Cash on hand, Jan. 1, 1961	\$4,169.48	
Receipts		
Contributions	565.00	
Bank interest	174.85	
Repayments from users #43 through # 49	1,079.97	1,819.82
	<hr/>	
Total receipts		5,989.30
Disbursements (none)		<hr/>
Balance on hand, Dec. 31, 1961		\$5,989.30

(Deposited in Suffolk-Franklin Savings Bank)

Helene G. Lee, Chairman
Martha G. Petrie

STATEMENT OF CASH TRANSACTIONS

For the Year Ended December 31, 1961

Cash Balance—January 1, 1961:

On Deposit:

State Street Bank and Trust Company	\$2,227.78
Cash on hand	22.07

The Provident Institution for Savings	356.33	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	888.97	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	986.18	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	1,992.55	\$ 6,473.88

Receipts during 1961:

Membership dues	\$6,695.00	
Donations, including \$315.50 designated for Scholarship Fund	710.00	
Food sales, luncheons, Bazaar sales, etc.	2,611.62	
Interest on savings accounts	171.57	10,188.19
		<u>\$16,662.07</u>

Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Review	\$2,657.63	
150th Anniversary luncheon	2,104.09	
Merchandise purchased for Bazaar sale	2,411.15	
Salary—secretary	2,378.32	
Social security taxes—employer	70.62	
Special gifts and contributions:		
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	\$349.00	
Massachusetts General Hospital		
School of Nursing	100.00	
National League of Nursing	50.00	
Isabel Hampton Robb Scholarship ..	50.00	
Delegate to American Nursing		
Association	175.00	724.00
Functions	554.45	
Printing	391.85	
Social Service	299.03	
Miscellaneous	332.60	11,923.74

Cash Balance—December 31, 1961:

On Deposit:

State Street Bank and Trust Company	\$ 342.73	
The Provident Institution for Savings	373.80	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	923.92	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	1,027.26	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,070.62	\$ 4,738.33

Proposed Budget for 1962

Estimated Receipts	
Membership dues (1,300)	\$6,700.00
Ways and Means Committee	1,000.00
Donations—Sally Johnson Fund	300.00
Donations—General Fund	350.00
Income from Savings	200.00
	<hr/> \$8,550.00
Estimated Expenditures	
Secretary, Including Tax and Social Security	\$2,400.00
Quarterly Record	2,500.00
Printing and Postage	800.00
Auditor	100.00
Telephone (13 periods at \$7.24, plus out-of-town calls)	100.00
Ad in Student Year Book	35.00
Petty Cash	100.00
Office Expenses	100.00
Allowance to Service Committee	300.00
	<hr/> \$6,435.00
Meetings	
Programs	\$ 100.00
Maid Service	15.00
Refreshments and Homecoming Day	145.00
	<hr/> \$ 260.00
Graduation	
Corsages	\$ 175.00
Refreshments	65.00
	<hr/> \$ 240.00
Special Teas	
Introduction of Senior Students to the Association	\$ 50.00
Gifts and Contributions	
M.G.H. School of Nursing	\$ 100.00
National League for Nursing	50.00
Nurses Educational Fund	50.00
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (estimated Donations)	300.00
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (to be earned)	700.00
Lottie Potts Leland Scholarship	35.00
	<hr/> \$1,235.00

Alumnae Representative	
Alumnae Member to the N.L.N. Convention	\$ 250.00
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$8,470.00

HOMEcoming — 1961

The first Homecoming Day to be arranged by the Alumnae Association was held on the afternoon of November 28, 1961, at Bartlett Hall. Members of the Association were invited and special invitations were sent to members of classes up through the year 1921.

Four graduates were specially honored: Mrs. Emma Neal Brigham, class of 1897; Miss Annie H. Smith, class of 1895; Mrs. Lucy Row Porter, class of 1893; and Mrs. Margaret Hubbard Butler, class of 1899. Mrs. Brigham, of Springfield, was the only honored guest who was able to be present at Homecoming, and was presented a corsage. She was our oldest graduate to attend the 150th anniversary celebration last year. Mrs. Butler had eagerly planned to attend Homecoming but was taken ill a few days beforehand. Flowers were sent to these absent guests.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Calogiro read messages from many absent members.

Lucy Row Porter is happy in Alexander House, Santa Barbara, California. Her early pioneer work in nursing was described in the winter 1959-60 "Quarterly".

Annie H. Smith wrote from Colchester, Connecticut, "I shall be 94 on the 30th of April. Trained under Miss Maria Brown. Hannah Dodge

was the night superintendent. A far cry from that day to this." She was graduated in 1895 and joined the Alumnae Association soon after graduation, became a life member when Bessie Fullerton was treasurer. "Happy, happy homecoming to you all and I shall be present in spirit."

Alice A. Pelton, class of 1898, wrote, "My entertainment is TV and I have enjoyed several of the 150th anniversary programs of MGH. The speakers were very inspiring. I wish your meeting might be televised."

Alice B. Coe, class of 1907, lives with a sister in Augusta, Maine. She sent best wishes for a very successful meeting.

Margaret M. Tymon, class of 1907, wrote from Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Massachusetts, "Pride in MGH has been mine all my years since my entrance in 1904."

Irene Mason Devonshire, class of 1907 wrote from Morgantown, West Virginia, "Wish I lived near enough to accept invitation. I extend greetings as an old graduate of dear old MGH."

Sylvia Fay Gagner, class of 1917, wrote from Florida. She is "relieved to be away from slippery traveling after so many years out in all kinds of weather doing public health work since 1921, much of it in rural terri-

tory of New Hampshire and Massachusetts."

Esther Park Fennessy, class of 1920, spends her winters in Sarasota, Florida, and summers in South Dennis. Wished she could be present.

Ruth Hartzell Hayes, class of 1920, wrote from Redlands, California, "I am tempted to tease you a bit about assistance on transportation—California to Boston! Greetings from the Pacific. I am probably one of the few members of my class still working; this is my last year, however, in school nursing."

Louise Holmes Copp, class of 1924, sent a telegram from LaJolla, California, "Sharing homecoming spirit—particularly honoring memory of my beloved aunt, Ethel Doherty, 1909."

Among the alumnae who were at the meeting or tea were many now retired but actively interested in the Association. Small groups all over the room enjoyed exchanging news and tales of the "old days" and getting recent news of class members. In the center of the tea table was a festive cake, decorated in honor of the 150th anniversary of the hospital.

Alumnae who signed the guest-book that afternoon were:

1897—Emma E. Neal Brigham; 1904—Carrie M. Hall; 1909—Helen Wood, Alvira B. Stevens; 1910—Harriet E. Towle; 1911—Sara M. Glass; 1912—Hanna S. Peterson; 1913—Helen O'Dea, Louise S. Zutter; 1914—Esther G. Goff Becker, Laura Currier Morrison; 1915—Olga Olsen Robinson; Dorothy M. Tarbox; 1916—Frances Robbins Ladner, Leona White, Alice Bernard VanArman, Margaret G. Reilly, Hope A. Wheelock; 1917—Sara A. Metzler; 1920—Barbara Williams, Ermine Conza, Ruth M. Hutchinson; Helen Streeter Raps, Agnes G. Patten, Helen Bancroft Thompson; 1923—Olive D. Hatch; 1924—Madeleine M. Lusk; 1928—Edith M. Palmer; 1930—Stella Robicheau Doyle, Hazel Swan McAuliffe; 1933—Lois Hackett; 1937—Mary H. Staats; 1938—Eileen Wolseley; 1941—Judith Harding Dougherty; 1945—Geraldine D. Zeni; 1955—Barbara Brown Doherty, Alexandrina Hickey McCarthy.

We hope to establish a Homecoming Day each year when activities such as tours and reunions and teas may be planned.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

EXCHANGE TEACHER PROGRAM

Irene Norton

Coordinator of "Alternate" MGH-Northeastern University Program

A graduate of Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals School of Nursing, with Bachelor and Master degrees in Nursing Education from Boston University, Miss Norton has served on the teaching and administrative staffs of the nursing schools at Peter B. Brigham Hospital and Faulkner Hospital and, since 1957, at MGH.

The Exchange Teacher Program, which was instituted in September, 1960, provides for a three-way exchange of teachers for each of two years. From September, 1960, through May, 1961, I represented the School of Nursing at the Atkinson School of Nursing, Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto, Canada, and during June and July, 1961, I was assigned to the Royal Victoria Hospital School in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

It is hoped that this program will allow the participating teachers an opportunity to study the main features of the schools including the curriculum and teaching methods as well as to assess the relationship of the schools of nursing to the care of patients. The ultimate values of an exchange program of this nature will be to further the aims of nursing education which should reflect in improved patient care, to serve as a guide to the desirability and practicality of additional exchange programs and to benefit the participating agencies and individuals.

During the first month in Toronto I became acquainted with the organization of nursing services and nursing education program at the hospital. This was accomplished by individual conferences with the Associate Directors of Nursing Education and Nursing Service, the Director of Nursing and all of the instructors responsible for teaching various segments of the curriculum. I also learned about the administrative arrangements and organization of the hospital and attempted to assess the role of the Nursing Department in the hospital organization. Arrangements were made for me to visit the Executive Secretary of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, the Director of the Nursing Branch in the Ontario Department of Health and the Senior Nursing Consultant of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission. These visits helped me to learn about provincial planning for nursing service and education inasmuch as in Canada the regulation of nursing practice is the responsibility of the provincial nurses' association which sets the examinations for licensure. Schools of nursing in Ontario are inspected and approved by the Nursing Branch of the provincial Department of Health although, at the present time, the Canadian Nurses' Association is sponsoring a school improvement program throughout Canada which is the first step in a four-point plan leading to a national accrediting service.

Also during the first month, the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario sponsored a five-day conference on "Communication Skills" for its members. In addition to an instructor and an assistant director of nursing service who were official representatives from Toronto Western Hospital, arrangements were made for me to attend and it gave me a splendid chance to meet nurses from hospitals, schools and public health agencies of varying sizes. During the conference I was asked to describe the exchange program so I was able to discuss Massachusetts General Hospital and the School briefly to over 150 nurses from various sections of Ontario.

As Faculty Member

The following eight months in Toronto were filled with all the usual activities which would enable me to gain a comprehensive understanding of the preparation of the student nurse for registration. I functioned as an actual member of the teaching staff by participating actively in class and ward instruction as well as by serving on various standing committees of the school.

For approximately five months I concentrated on the instruction given during the first year. I was readily accepted as an observer in all courses offered during this time and taught classes in Fundamentals of Nursing, Symptomatic Nursing and Medical-Surgical Nursing. Whenever excursions to various health and welfare agencies were planned as part of the instructional program, I accompanied a group of students in order to become personally acquainted with the agency and to assess the value of the excursion in the total educational program. Assisting with clinical supervision of first-year students on medical and surgical wards provided many opportunities to determine the relationship of theoretical instruction to proficiency in giving nursing care to patients. The various ward instructors encouraged me to contribute actively in evaluating the students' ward performance, so I prepared evaluation reports for groups of students and held conferences with these students to discuss their progress.

As part of my role as a faculty member, I participated in a workshop for the teaching staff in which an intensive analysis of the curriculum was carried out. It was valuable to observe the approach and methods that were used during this conference.

Observation of Students

During the last three months I divided my time to observe second and third year students in their respective clinical assignments and to visit other schools of nursing and agencies in Ontario. The rotation plan for second-year students includes nursing experiences in surgical specialties (gynecology and orthopedics), out-patient department, operating room, obstetrics, pediatrics and psychiatry. I visited the hospitals which are used for experience in pediatric and psychiatric nursing in order to become acquainted with the program for affiliating students.

The student nurse at the Atkinson School of Nursing completes her re-

quirements for registration in theoretical instruction within the first two years of the program. In the third year she becomes a "nurse interne" under the direction of the Department of Nursing Service and is recognized as an integral member of the "nursing team" responsible for patient care within the limits of her ability. During her internship she receives a substantial stipend based on a proportionate amount of the graduate staff nurse's salary. Head nurses and Assistant Directors of Nursing Service or Administrative Supervisors in Nursing Service share in evaluating the nurse interne's competency in giving nursing care as she rotates between day, evening and night duty in a pattern similar to other nursing personnel on the ward unit.

One of the reasons that our School and the Atkinson School were chosen for this exchange program was that the philosophy and management of the nurse internship differs. Whereas the third year program is planned and implemented by the School at Massachusetts General Hospital, the Nursing Service Department is responsible for this program at Toronto Western Hospital. Although her formal instruction is completed in two years, the student is not eligible for the registration examination until she has completed the three year program. Her learning in the third year occurs by studying the various patients on the ward unit, by participating in clinical conferences planned for groups of nurse internes to discuss nursing care problems, and by conducting brief conferences for all ward personnel after morning report about pertinent topics which would be of general interest to the staff. The nurse interne also serves as leader of the nursing team and assumes the usual responsibilities associated with this method of administering nursing care.

It was possible for me to plan for brief periods of observation of the nurse internes on all three tours of duty and I attempted to assess their competencies at the beginning of the year as well as during the eighth and ninth month of the internship. I also attended clinics given by nurse internes in order to compare them with those planned as part of the educational program for first and second-year students.

Visits in Canada

Visits to other schools and agencies increased my understanding of nursing in Canada. The nursing education programs at Hamilton General Hospital School of Nursing and at Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing are also designed on the "2 and 1" plan with individual variations according to the specific philosophy of each school, and discussions with faculty members of these schools provided an interesting comparison. I discussed the basic collegiate program at the University of Toronto School of Nursing with staff members and also had a conference with the director of the Nightingale School of Nursing in Toronto. This school is a new venture in an independently-controlled two-year program in nursing education, and the first class was enrolled in the fall of 1960.

While in Ottawa I visited the headquarters of the Canadian Nurses' Association where I discussed the various programs and activities that this

organization sponsors for its members. I also talked with the Educational Director of the Victorian Order for Nurses and the Eastern Regional Nursing Supervisor of the Indian and Northern Health Services. These conferences gave me an understanding of federal public health nursing services, whereas knowledge of local activities was obtained by conferences with the director of public health nursing at the Ontario Department of Health and discussions with the public health nursing instructor at the Atkinson School who also arranged for me to accompany her on home visits with second-year students.

Observations in Ireland

The two months at the Royal Victoria Hospital School in Belfast were planned to give me an overall picture of the School and to attend conferences which occurred during that period. Whereas I actually participated in the teaching activities in Toronto, my responsibilities in Belfast consisted of observing student nurses on the wards and conferring with many individuals to gain an understanding of the nursing education program and its relationship to nursing service and hospital administration.

Conferences and visits were also planned for me to learn about the National Health Service, facilities for the care of mentally-retarded individuals and geriatric patients, and the care of obstetric, psychiatric and pediatric patients. Student nurses at the Royal Victoria Hospital, as is customary in the United Kingdom, are educated primarily to care for patients with medical-surgical diseases, although there is a trend developing to include basic experience in obstetric, psychiatric and pediatric nursing in the three-year program.

In June I attended a three-day refresher course which was conducted for Sister Tutors (teachers) in Northern Ireland. This conference provided an opportunity to compare methods in nursing education in Northern Ireland with those we use in the United States and to discuss mutual problems inherent in both educational systems.

Visit to England

The Royal College of Nursing, which is the organization in the United Kingdom responsible for "promoting the advance of nursing as a profession", held its annual meeting in Portsmouth, England, in July so that it was possible for me to attend this conference with the Principal Tutor from the Royal Victoria Hospital. The business and program sessions were similar to those included in conventions of our national nursing organizations so that, once again, I had a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the purposes and activities of the organization while meeting professional nurses from all sections of the United Kingdom.

Before returning home, I stopped for a few days in London in order to visit the facilities at St. Thomas's Hospital and to learn about the nursing education program at St. George's Hospital. While at St. George's, I spent a delightful hour conversing with Elizabeth Brown, who was a staff nurse

on an orthopedic ward. She is a 1955 graduate of the Coordinated Program conducted jointly by Radcliffe College and Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. We had a realistic discussion of the differences between educating student nurses in the United Kingdom and the United States. Sheila McKivergan Biggs, class of 1956, is doing volunteer nursing at St. George's Hospital and we renewed our acquaintance at lunch one day and continued our conversation on a park bench in Hyde Park!

And so the year passed quickly—full of adventure and excitement in learning about nursing education in other countries as well as making new friends in the profession. During the project we participating teachers prepare reports of our experiences and impressions. This material is being analyzed and will be compiled for a final report at the end of the two-year period. Of necessity, my report here has consisted only of activities so that it is somewhat difficult to convey to you the warmth and enthusiasm with which I was received in both countries as a faculty member of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. The personal benefits accrued from my experiences are immeasurable, and I am looking forward to sharing the knowledge gained with my colleagues here at the School. It has been a real privilege to have represented the School during the first year of this new venture in nursing education.



MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

NEWS NOTES . . .

Stephanie Conwell's (1933) appointment at the University of Nebraska was announced some months ago in the American Journal of Nursing. Her title is Associate Professor and Associate Director of Nursing Education.

She replied to a request for more news about the years preceding this appointment, giving further details of her interesting professional life: After returning from the Pacific in World War II, she studied at Teachers College, Columbia, and earned the B.S. and A.M. degrees. From 1948-50, she was with the A.N.A. Professional Counseling and Placement Service. Then came a return to T.C. to study for an Ed.D. but the dissertation is not yet completed.

Stephanie served in positions in nursing education and nursing service administration from 1951-57, when she was appointed Associate Professor and Associate Director at Southern Illinois University. While here, she was given a "Faculty Service Award" for "distinguished service as informal academic division head on the Southwestern Campus".

A year ago, in November, 1960, she accepted her present position at the University of Nebraska. Among her other professional activities, she directed various work shops and institutes and wrote articles for professional periodicals. In 1955 her paper "Putting the Ability Study to Use" appeared in "Nursing Outlook". During these busy years she has met fellow alumnae in many places, no doubt exchanging MGH news.

Our sincerest congratulations, Professor!

* * * *

The Nancy Maude Fraser Memorial Tower Chimes which were given to the Park Street Church by Norman Scott Fraser of New Brunswick, Canada, in memory of his sister, have been mentioned in the "Quarterly" several times.

However, a story from a church publication has been received which includes a more detailed description of the chimes.

Known as an "Americana" Carillon, the chimes, which are installed in the tower of the church, consist of 75 miniature bell units which are struck by metal hammers. Then the vibrations are greatly amplified to produce true bell music of depth and richness. The carillon can be played from a special keyboard adjacent to the organ console where selector switches permit the bells to be heard inside the building only; or from the tower only; or they can be heard inside and outside of the church simultaneously.

In addition, an "Auto-Bell" Roll Player can be set to play programs daily with the timing controlled by a calendared clock. Either a single selection or an extended program can be provided by this automatic arrangement. During Holy Week the carillon rang the beautiful seasonal hymns out over the busy shopping areas frequently.

Presently the carillon is set to play shortly after 9 AM, 12 noon, and

5 PM daily. The next time you're in Boston, listen . . . those are the chimes dedicated in Nancy Fraser's name "to our God, whom we desire to honor".

* * * *

A note from the parents of Dorothy Dayton Morgan to Miss Sleeper expresses their gratitude for the sympathy notes and contributions made to cancer research in the name of their daughter who died on October 30, 1961. The parents are Dr. Neil A. Dayton, who is superintendent of the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital, Mansfield Depot, Connecticut, and Mrs. Dayton.

Mrs. Morgan, class of 1945, also leaves her husband, Dr. Thomas Morgan of Gallipolis, Ohio, and four children, Ann, Susan, Tommy and Stevie.

An editorial which appeared in the "Gallipolis Daily Tribune" about Dorothy noted her community spirit, her role in developing the Girl Scouts and in helping to bring about the building of a new high school. It closes, "The place that she carved in the hearts of countless residents will not be easily filled. Her outlook even in the period of ill health is one that others should try to emulate, and all who knew her have been blessed with a vision of true and faultless character."

The class of 1945 has donated money to the Cancer Research Endowment Fund at MGH in the name of Dorothy Dayton Morgan. Contributions to this fund may be sent to George Weld, Assistant Treasurer, MGH, 45 Milk St., Boston.

* * * *

*Annie H. Smith, class of 1895, sent this letter in January.
Miss Smith's address is the Stula Convalescent Hospital, Colchester,
Connecticut.*

On Christmas morning I received three packages by parcel post. One of them from S. S. Pierce, Boston, containing jars of jelly and preserves and marmalade, all so neatly packed and wrapped. The card inside read "Season's Greetings—MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association."

You will never know how surprised and pleased I was and am to receive such a nice gift from all of you. It is most acceptable and I am still enjoying the contents of the little jars. It carried me back to the years when I had charge of the sterilizing department and was a member of the Sampson Company on Boylston Street and waited in front of S. S. Pierce's store for the West End car to take me to Pinckney Street.

I lived at Miss Anna Wilson's, 101 and 103 Pinckney. Her niece, Dr. Janette Wilson, was a graduate of the MGH Training School. I have forgotten the year. Those were happy years and I like to live them over.

Every Christmas I hear from one of "my girls" who was such a faithful worker. We employed six or seven girls who have all passed on with the exception of this one who lives in Needham. Miss Brown was superintendent of

nurses then. In 1912, when I returned from a year spent abroad, I was Miss Parson's night superintendent and then her assistant.

How I wish I could attend one of the alumnae meetings and thank you all in person. But, as I cannot, will you please thank them for me?

A happy, happy New Year to you all.

MGH Caps In The News

A November news clipping from the Norwich, Connecticut, Sunday paper announces the addition of three new instructors to the teaching staff of the W. W. Backus Hospital there. In the center of the group photo of the nurses, an MGH cap perches proudly atop the head of Angela Barile, class of 1960. Miss Barile, who has also done advanced study at Boston College, is assistant instructor in medical and surgical nursing.

From a Boston newspaper comes a clipping with Marilyn Prouty, class of 1956, in uniform and cap, posed with several Vincent Club members who have just completed their hospital indoctrination. The story reviews the founding of the Vincent Memorial Hospital through the efforts of actress Mary Vincent and Rev. Phillips Brooks, who "changed the struggling dispensary maintained by Trinity Church parishioners to the Vincent Memorial Hospital." George Higginson and actor Edwin Booth also shared in the financial support of the new hospital.

The Vincent Club grew out of the meetings called to support the hospital and today members of the club serve as volunteer workers for it.

A clipping from the Gloucester paper also shows an MGH cap perched proudly atop the head of Rubie M. Smith, class of 1918. Apparently Miss Smith was "on duty" at the first Glaucoma Detection Clinic sponsored by the Board of Health and the Rockport Rotary to give eye examinations to Rockport citizens.

Doctors from the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary are also shown performing the examinations while (this sounds like a fine recruitment idea) members of Rockport High's "Future Nurses Club" observe.

Incidentally . . .

This year, 1962, marks the twenty-fifth anniversary year for the class of 1937, the fifteenth anniversary for the class of 1947, and the tenth anniversary for the class of 1952. Come see what has been going on at "the General" lately!

PLEASE NOTE . . . ANNUAL FOOD SALE

10 a.m.

Thursday, May 10th

in

Brick Corridor

New "Volunteer" Idea

At the business meeting of the Alumnae Association held on January 30, 1962, a new idea was offered for consideration by Rita Conroy, class of 1940. This was for a volunteer group of MGH nurses to work in the hospital any hours at their convenience.

Invitations had gone out to a large number of nurses to attend the meeting and we were gratified by the response on such a wintery night. An interesting discussion after the meeting revealed a general agreement that this was a worthwhile idea and many proposals were made for carrying it forward.

Nurses who are interested in volunteering may write or contact the Alumnae Office. The plan is to emphasize the simple basic procedures in nursing familiar to us all. Adequate supervision will be available to those nurses who are willing but insecure. Parking facilities will be provided.

We hope that we will hear from many nurses who once worked in the hospital and from those in other branches of nursing who wish to renew their nursing skill. Finally, volunteer nursing offers to us all an opportunity to reaffirm in a practical way our love and devotion to nursing.

Announcement

Cuticura Laboratories, manufacturers of quality topical products for over 80 years, announces the creation of a Hospital Products Division.

Among the preparations currently being introduced to the medical and nursing professions are:

- * Cuticura Antibacterial Hospital Soap — a super-emollient white soap containing Neocura, the newest and most effective antiseptic available (reprint of laboratory and clinical tests available to nurses on request).
- * Cuticura Liquid Handwashing Soap—abundant yet gentle lather with or without hexachlorophene.
- * Cuticura Body Massage Lotion—emollient, cooling, medicated lotion helps to protect, soothe, and refresh the skin.

Other Cuticura products available include Talcum, Shampoo and Hand Cream. Write *Cuticura Hospital Products Div., Malden, Mass.* for additional information.

Washington, D.C. MGH Club

The Washington Area MGH Club consists of members from the Washington and surrounding Maryland and Virginia areas. It has a group of about twenty active members and officers are elected annually. Lately we have been holding our meetings at the Walter Reed Medical Center which is convenient for most of the members.

Besides our regular business meetings, which are fun, we have other activities. Last summer we had our yearly steak dinner cook-out at the residence of our president, Carolyn Cook Wilson, with husbands invited. We also had a holiday party, with our husbands included, on December 4th.

We are always happy to see another MGH'er join our Club down here. So if any of you should move to the Washington area, please contact (Mrs.) Gail Kent Clemmer (class of March, 1959), 123 South Courthouse Road, Arlington 4, Virginia. Telephone JA 8-0459.

Unhappily . . .

The Bordeaux Belles, members of Base Hospital #6 stationed in Bordeaux, France, 1917-1918, are notified by Dorothy Tarbox that several of their members were incapacitated recently. Alice O'Gorman, secretary, has had a fractured hip; Hannah McEwan, class of 1911, has been a patient at the Quincy City Hospital, Quincy, Mass., with a circulatory condition; Ella Hanen Allen, class of 1916, has been an invalid at her sister's home in Winsted, Conn. Alice Wescott, class of 1912,

is in a nursing home in Blue Hill, Maine; and Frances Ladd has been in the Veterans Hospital, Bedford, Mass.

Last year the ranks of the Bordeaux Belles were decreased by the following deaths: Isabel A. DeWar, class of 1914, on April 16th; Edna Recker of Children's Hospital on June 16th; Mayrose Kelley Gullifer, class of 1916, on June 30th; and May Rodger Bates, class of 1916, on October 31st.

— Student News —

This resume of nurses' training gives us a view of what the student anticipates each year.

—Eugenia Riordan, S.N.

In the many years that the MGH School of Nursing has existed, various changes have occurred. These changes are undoubtedly most remarkable in the school's educational program and its continuous striving for superior knowledge and experience.

There is one entering class each year in September. During their first three pre-clinical months these students study the basic sciences and begin Nursing Arts. The program of Professional Adjustments, taught by Miss Ruth Sleeper, is also begun at this time and reveals to the students their basics in nursing ethics. The cultural backgrounds of many of the patients brought to MGH is taught to the students also. They scout about Boston suburbs endeavoring to understand the environments that affect the personalities and problems of their future patients.

Clinical experience begins in Nov-

ember and students spend four hours a week working with patients. They receive their first frightening introduction to a "real patient" in the waiting areas of the Clinic Building, and many of the students remark that "the patients reassured us."

February finds the freshmen on the wards three days each week, filled with awe at the abilities of the ward helper at first, but quickly gaining the confidence to become active contributing members of the ward team. The demonstration and practicing of nursing techniques in Thayer basement have become reality. On each ward is a clinical instructor who guides, teaches and encourages the students.

Medical-surgical nursing fills the remaining six months of the long first year. This course is supplemented on the ward with clinical conferences and case studies.

The second year of training is transient, to say the least. Every three months the juniors change dorms and studies, as they leave and arrive on affiliations at McLean Hospital and Boston Lying-In. At the General, the juniors receive their specialties in pediatrics, orthopedics and out-patient nursing. This year passes quickly for students and August finds them eager for capping to become student interns in their senior year.

The responsibilities and organization necessary for a team leader are realized and interns continually build upon their basic nursing knowledge. Their scope is no longer local but broadens to include the entire ward situation.

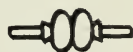
For two months of this year sen-

iors learn operating room technique and one night each week is spent "on call." This evening involves the universal scrub-nurses' decision — "to take a bath or not to take a bath" — as the students say they are invariably called while in the tub or with wet hair. Though traumatic at the time, it affords many laughs in retrospect.

As the hot summer days are cooled by fall winds, the numbers printed on the dorm windows announce to all, interested or not, that graduation is not far away. One September afternoon, Bulfinch lawn is aproned with crisp new MGH uniforms and the happy smiles of satisfaction on the faces of the new MGH graduates.

Student dorms are widely spread. The freshmen live near Charles and Beacon Streets; the juniors at Thayer while home from affiliations (and they will confirm the fact that Thayer radiators still bang incessantly in the early hours of morning); and the seniors live in Walcott and the newer Bartlett Hall.

Although this is brief in content, it is hoped that it will aid past graduates of MGH to know what is happening in their school. While medicine progresses, often nursing sadly remains stagnant. But at MGH we can be proud that nursing education has continued to flow with the progressive trends in nursing care.



IN MEMORIAM

- 1902—Eunice A. Smith, on December 9, 1961, in Newburyport, Massachusetts.
- 1903—Selma Kuhn Sander, on August 14, 1961, in Greenfield, Massachusetts.
- 1905—Annie C. Carstensen, on January 7, 1962, in Massachusetts.
- 1907—Mabel Edith Marriette, on January 15, 1962, at Ardoise, Nova Scotia, Canada.
- 1914—Isabel A. DeWar, on April 16, 1961, in Massachusetts.
- 1915—Dorothea C. MacInnis, on June 11, 1961, in Belmont, Massachusetts.
- 1916—May Rodger Bates, on October 31, 1961, in New York City.
- 1916—May Kelley Gullifer, on June 30, 1961, in New York.
- 1918—Charlotte Wellcome McBride, last year, in Anaconda, Montana.
- 1918—Alexandra H. Chisholm, on December 24, 1960, in Massachusetts.
-

News . . . of The Classes

1895

The Alumnae Office received a beautifully penned letter from ANNIE H. SMITH of Colchester, Conn., thanking the Alumnae Association for a Christmas present. So that all our members could share it, the letter is reproduced verbatim in the "News Notes".

1902

A news clipping from the Newburyport paper notifies us of the death of EUNICE A. SMITH, age 84, on December 9, 1961, at her home, 311 High Street, after a long illness.

A native of Newburyport, Miss Smith was graduated from Columbia University in 1924, after her nurses training at MGH. The clipping reports, "She was superintendent of nursing from 1913 to 1924 at Rochester, N. Y., General Hospital except for World War I service with the Army Nurse Corps in France.

"She was president of Rhode Island League of Nursing Education and of the Rhode Island Nursing Association. She leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert L. Smith, with whom she made her home."

1903

A brief notice from her sister notifies us of the death of SELMA KUHN SANDER on August 14, 1961, apparently in Greenfield, Mass.

1905

Brief notice brings us word of the death of ANNIE C. CARSTENSEN, on January 7, 1962. Miss Carstensen, formerly of 2 Ayer Rd., Boston, was aunt of Henry D. Carstensen and Dean W. Carstensen, both of Melrose.

1907

Word has been received of the death of MABEL EDITH MARRIETTE, age 80, on January 15, 1962, at the home of a niece, Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Ardoise, Nova Scotia, with whom she had been living. Miss Marriette was a member of the U. S. Army Medical Corps during World War I.

Sympathies are extended to FLORENCE J. KUHN on the loss of her sister, Selma. Florence's address has been changed to 24 Church St., Greenfield, Mass.

1909

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. George Piltz, ENA W. MARRYATT, on the death of her husband, Capt. George Piltz in Kansas last fall.

1910

Edna H. Jones,
Box 437,
West Falmouth, Mass.

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER finally did get East in September and spent two weeks with her son, Douglas, in Newton. She visited me and we had a good gab-fest. She is still full of zest and working three days a week in the Science Museum. She became a great-grandmother on November 16, 1961.

LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD reports the birth of a new grandson, Richard Daniel Fairfield on November 27, 1961. Leona and Bill spent the winter in Florida as usual.

EMILIE HOAR SHELDON, 1907, had her 80th birthday on Nov. 4, 1961. Her daughter arranged a card shower for her. Emilie is confined to her bed most of the time.

HAZEL WEDGEWOOD was hospitalized for sometime after Harriet's death and is now with Dr. Louise Clark at 204 N. Richmond Street, Chester, Va. Dr. Clark is the daughter of Lottie Potts Leland. Prof. Leland, who gave the money for the Lottie Potts memorial lectures was hit by an automobile in Minneapolis, Minn. and suffered a broken leg. He also is with Dr. Clark.

1914

ISABEL A. DEWAR, public health nurse with the Boston Community Health Association, died on April 16, 1961. Miss DeWar was a member of Base Hospital #6 and a Bordeaux Belle.

1915

Friends and classmates of Mrs. George C. Edward, DOROTHEA C. MacINNIS, were shocked to hear of her sudden death at her home in Belmont, Mass., last June 11th. Mrs. Edward was a member of the Harvard Unit in World War I, stationed in England and France. Her husband Capt. George C. Edward commanded a transport during World War II. He and the crew except one sailor were lost in the Persian Gulf when their ship was torpedoed. Two daughters survive, Jean and Elizabeth.

Mrs. William H. Warrick, VIRGINIA KENNEN, has retired from her duties as Supervisor of the Margaret Hague Maternity

Center, Jersey City, N. J. She is living in Durham, N. C. with Dorothy Butler Berseback, 1935, and is enjoying family life after so many years of institutional living.

Mrs. John Baurlein, ETHEL DUDLEY, who resides in Ventura, Calif., spent the month of September in Honolulu with a group of friends.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Hugh Robinson, OLGA OLSEN, on the death of her youngest sister Segrid, in Northampton, Mass., last Autumn.

1916

MAYROSE KELLEY GULLIFER died in a Veterans Hospital, New York, last June 30th following a heart attack. She was a member of Base Hospital #6 (a Bordeaux Belle) stationed in Bordeaux, France 1917-1918. She did psychiatric nursing at the Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., until her retirement.

Mrs. Sidney Bates, MAY G. RODGER, died in a nursing home in the Bronx, N. Y., on October 31, 1961, where she had been a patient for several years. Burial was in Dundee, Scotland. Mrs. Bates was also a member of Base Hospital #6 and a Bordeaux Belle. She was a social service worker in the Free Hospital for Women and Children in New York City.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Sumner Coleman, HELEN K. JUDD, on the death of her husband after a long illness in a Veterans Hospital.

1918

A note from a niece tells us of the death of ALEXANDRA H. CHISHOLM on December 24, 1960. Mrs. John MacDonald of 9 East Milton Rd., Brookline, Mass., sent us the brief notice.

No details are known, only a brief word tells us of the death last year of CHARLOTTE WELLCOME McBRIDE in Anaconda, Montana.

1923

Marion Stevens,
1152 Shore Road,
Cape Elizabeth, Maine

April Section

LENA THIABAULT (Mrs. Francis Du-fault) visited her son Claud in Shrub Oak, N. Y., in the summer. He is a director at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City. She spent another week at Cape Cod and while there saw GLADYS CLAPP LONERGAN (class of '22). Gladys lives on the Cape summers and goes to Florida in the winter.

MARY CANNING writes that her mother died very suddenly last April. Our sympathy goes out to her. We understand now why we have not heard from her before.

A delightful surprise was to have word from MARTHA E. MILLER from Tucson, Arizona. She went to Tucson in 1957, after being an O. R. supervisor since 1923. She then took a position as Industrial Nurse at the Tucson Clinic. After a bad case of virus in November, and off duty for over a month, she is now working at the Tucson Medical Center Hospital. She says the Arizona sunshine is nice after all those years of snow and overshoes. Martha sends her best regards to us all.

A lovely long letter from RITA ELLIOTT (Mrs. Halstead Lewis) also from Arizona, Douglas. Rita's daughter, Nancy, is married and is living in Douglas. She is teaching in the Public Schools and has a group of first grade Mexican children who have acquired a working knowledge of English. Rita's son, Dick, will receive his doctorate in physics at Princeton this year. Rita's husband died of a coronary in 1955 and she has been working at Cochise County Hospital ever since. She says that it is a delightful hospital of about 150 beds (and take note classmates). About 80% are geriatric patients and they are cared for beautifully. Rita drives there everyday, about five miles from Douglas. She says, "This is a sleepy town on the border Aqua Prieta is next door. Aimee Semple McPherson made her appearance there when she had been supposedly kidnapped. Douglas is entirely surrounded by mountains adding to the scenery but lessening TV and radio reception." Rita says she is looking forward to retirement soon and then hopes to do a little travelling. We hope that one of her first trips will be back to New England.

VIRGINIA CATES CROWELL and MARY NEWMAN MARCOTTA have no special news but send their greetings to all.

LOUISE SPEAR SCHERMERHORN is off to Florida in February, off to Europe in April and then off to Cape Cod for the summer. Her daughter, Joan, has another "chosen" baby, — Louise 8th grandchild.

RETA CORBETT is still in the throes of organizing the nursing service at the New Hygiene Building at Harvard University.

As for myself, the numerous nursing committees that I am on and the details in building a house leave me no time to get into mischief or to be bored. With summer coming, don't forget my address if you are travelling to Maine.

Does anyone know where MILDRED IRENE TAYLOR is living now?

1924

Winnefred Wilson,
73 Revere St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Members: Thank you all for your donations to the Annabelle McCrae Fund and for your Christmas cards. So far we have contributed \$65 since reunion.

We surely had a wonderful reunion but where are all the pictures the members took? We are all looking for them anxiously. Hope to hear of them soon.

RUTH HOPPER writes that she is retiring this year — so hope she will come back to visit us.

How about some news?

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton,
2 Knight Rd.,
Manchester, Mass.

RICKIE VANDERSCHUUR, for over ten years school nurse at the N. E. Conservatory, has resigned. In Sept., 1961, she fell, fractured her spine, was discharged from hospital after eleven weeks. Now hopes to be through with treatments in order to go to B. U. in Feb. for her degree in Nursing Education. Good luck, Rickie.

Following are excerpts from Rickie's early Christmas card. She visited GERT POLLOCK DiPERRI, Wiscasset, Me., this summer. Son ready to go to college, twin teenage daughters. We extend sympathy to Gert in her loss of her mother in 1961.

BERTHA COSKIE PROCTOR has two growing sons and a teacher husband. Not nursing now. FLORENCE MORSE SMITH has moved to Calif. with her family but oldest daughter, Diane, stayed for training at Lewiston, Maine, Hospital.

DOT KENISTON CHAMPIGNY visited recently with husband and Heather, 14. MARION BATES is fine, in charge of Practical Nurse group at MGH. Students come from the Trade School and Shepard-Gill School.

Thanks for the news, Rickie. There are so many we never hear from. Wouldn't it be pleasant if they would just drop a card as to their life now?

MARY DRISCOLL SMITH of Hartford is an orthopedic office nurse. Last year had long trip to Canada. DUTCHY BELCHER CHANDLER of Ashland has a married son in Germany. MILDRED PURTELL of Westerly, R. I., gave up nursing and is now doing secretarial work.

GRACE SHERMAN of Baker Admitting, ALICE CORCORAN, Phillips House head nurse, LMAE COOK KEATING, Phillips

House Staff, and MARION BATES, Director of Practical Nurse Program, comprise the known workers at MGH of our class.

LINDSEY HALE COX of Memphis, Tenn. has two daughters in college, one in H. S., she herself does private duty.

LOIS COWELL ANDERSON of Arlington Va., has one son, is once again nursing. ELNA HARLING NICHOLS is still in Calif., hopes to get to Seattle's World's Fair. ETHEL PERRY SEVIGNY in Vt. has a husband and teenage family.

LOIS BEECH HACKETT's husband is engaged in work at N.B.C.'s new T. V. studio in Calif. Lois is again working at her former job with an oral surgeon. Son Gus spent second summer at Northland Playhouse, Detroit. Is now at Pierce College. Jill is a H. S. sophomore.

Lois writes that MIRIAM COX is in San Diego again, as an office nurse. Also, MARJORIE CROSS HOGUE of Whittier, Calif., is at U.C.L.A. MARY SMITH KIDD also working in Lois' area. NAN FORBES JOHNSON has son, Poncho, at Kiskie, outside Pittsburgh; Kate at Northfield; Lis in grade school, with the family in Venezuela. Nan was at MGH anniversary (A for effort!) looking vainly for some of us nearby folk.

Lois suggests a reunion, and Rickie and I would be glad to help make it a reality. How about 1962? If those coming East summer or fall could send their dates, and particularly if anyone knows of addresses or news of classmates not mentioned, would they be kind enough to help broaden our list? There are wonderful opportunities for a get-together and good motels, if needed, here on the North Shore. Even if we fail with a large group, perhaps we could really have a small reunion. Let's try.

Who's ready to be Class Secretary for a while? Would appreciate someone taking over for me.

1936

An announcement from EDITH LEE MacCORMICK (Mrs. Robert W.) of 41 Ash St., Braintree, tells us of the marriage of her daughter, Janet Lee, on Sept. 9, 1961, to Richard Seaver, in Braintree.

1937

GRACE TAYLOR McGAUGHEY of Peru, New York, is curious about 'what's cooking' on the class' 25th anniversary.

Gracie, as ever, is still steaming around doing all sorts of things that most people don't have time for. She and Rev. Mel have been at The Community Church in Peru for some time and thoroughly enjoy their life there. They have five children: Larry, Stanley,

Douglas, Stephen and Janet Adele. Larry is a student at American University in Washington, D. C., and Stanley will be an exchange student in Europe next year.

Recently Gracie started working nights at a small hospital in Plattsburgh and enjoys it. And, of course, they have an exchange student from South America living with them.

Since she is so busy, Gracie is probably the very person to help organize the reunion! *(If that isn't sneaky, what is?)*

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro,
47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

Many thanks for your Christmas cards and for the notes that were enclosed. You should have received our change of address. We moved into our own home the first of December and things are gradually getting back to normal after the moving and the holidays.

One of the nicest surprises at Christmas was a long letter from ESTHER BARBOUR. Esther is Mrs. Harry Aftergood and the address is 11714 Kling St., North Hollywood, California. She writes that she has been active in nursing since graduation and last October became the owner of the Sherman Way Convalescent Hospital, a 52 bed hospital in Van Nuys, California. Esther would like to hear from any of us who can find time to correspond, or better still visit with anyone travelling or living in that area.

JEAN MURPHY BISESE has a change of address. It is now 2 Peninsula Ave., Portsmouth, Virginia. The house and location are the same, just a change in the name of the street.

AGNES STEINHILBER HUSTON says that her children all tower over her now. Ina who is 19 years old is a sophomore at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Gail who is 15 is a freshman in high school and dreams of becoming a nurse. Jack, Gail's twin brother, is interested in science and chemistry and apparently keeps the place lively and somewhat in danger from his experiments.

The house up in Round Pond, Maine, seems pretty quiet to EDITH CURTIS MASTERS since her oldest son has married and the youngest boy is a freshman at the University of Maine. Edith is still active in nursing and on occasion has time for a visit in Boothbay Harbour with MABEL BRACKETT.

KATHERINE JARVIS JOHNSON has also had a change of address to 2111 South Boston Drive, Fort Smith, Arkansas. The Johnson's have built a new home in the

foothills of the Ozarks. Once again Kay is a full time housekeeper. She says that she misses nursing but she has made so many friends that she is just too busy to work.

FLORA COLSON HARY's oldest daughter is at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. The other two girls, Lyn and Becky, are in the 8th and 4th grades respectively. Flora was sorry to have missed our reunion but found other activities kept her busy. However, with Debby going to school so close to Boston I hope Flora may find a moment to stop at the hospital for a brief visit.

I had a nice phone visit with MARY GALBRAITH WAHL on one of her rush visits to Cambridge. Eleanor attends Radcliffe, so Mary comes to Boston a bit more frequently these days.

As you probably know there are MGH groups in various parts of the country. One such group is in Worcester County here in Massachusetts. When a report of one of their meetings came to Alumnae Office I was pleased to see that LOIS PRUSSMAN LAWRENCE was a member of the group. Lois is working on the medical floor at the hospital in Athol and says that it is good to be aware of the many changes in patient care.

Thanks again for your notes and please keep them coming throughout the year. Very best wishes for 1962.

1943

Martha Seaworth Kelland,
39-25 65 St., Woodside, N. Y.

Stella O'Mara Zanca,
137-08 64 Rd., Flushing, N. Y.
September Section

Christmas brought news of several of the members of our class. BETTY BREWER McDONOUGH, 19 Orange St., Portland, works part time at Maine Medical Center there and sees former MGH doctors, some who interned when we were there. She also told of seeing LUCY GARDNER DOSTER who is busy with PTA, Y., Scouts, swimming parties, etc. EVELYN COONEY FARRAR, 529 Walnut St., Fall River, Mass., has been working, going to school and caring for her family; that leaves little leisure time. MARY DeWOLF's card mailed from Warren, R. I., — latest address we have for her there is 421 Main St.

GERTRUDE DOWLING, Canton, Mass., continues as Director of Nurses at the Massachusetts Hospital School, where the patients are all handicapped children. She told of CHRIS HOGAN BROWN living in Canton, Mass. also; and gave address for EDITH DACEY MOONEY, 57 Colby Ave.,

Worcester, Mass., besides a few others we already had.

MARY HATHAWAY JUDELL, 11 Walnut Ave., Pompton Plains, N. J., wrote of her 2 sons: David in 7th and Douglas in 4th grade, and husband, Bob on the School Board.

PAULINE JOHNSON HYDE, 3 Thornton St., Exeter, N. H., wrote of her husband, Bob, being X-ray technician, physiotherapist and trainer for the P.E.A. boys; their son Steven, 16, in his second year at P.E.A. and daughter, Cathy, 13, busy with school, 4-H and sewing. Pauline keeps busy with 4-H leadership, ceramics, and during summers she and Bob work at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., besides spending what time they can snatch on their boat (Q-T pi). She also told us of the following: MARY LoGIUDICE BUCKLEY, 25 Perry Ave., Brockton, Mass. and children Denise, 10, Kenney, 8 and Dione, 2. Mary has civil service rating as a School Nurse. DORIS JOHNSON O'NEILL, 4 Roger Ave., Concord, N. H., teaches at the Concord Hospital - Science and Nursing Arts, and has Carolyn, about 7, and John, 2 yrs.

SHIRLEY MANSFIELD CREAMY, 104 Garfield Ave., Danbury, Conn., plans to work part-time as nurse for a dental surgeon. Their oldest daughter is at Northfield School on scholarship and youngest of their four is in first grade. BARBARA PARSONS McGARY, Starr Jordan Drive, Box 68-R, R.D. #1, Burke, Va., sounds happy to be back on the mainland of the U.S.A., after being in Hawaii. They have five children. Barb. told of DORIS ROBITAILLE COLE living near.

MARY QUINN DIETRICH, 1029 Symes Ct., Royal Oak, Mich., visits at her parents home in Sudbury, Mass., each year, — they have one daughter, Ellen, whom must be almost a teenager now. Mary told of enjoying visits last summer with JEAN ROBERTS ROBINETT, HELEN FINN, JANE SAMUELSON, and MARY ALICE BARON BURNELLE. Mary Alice's sister, Barbara, Mrs. McFatter, lives in Ozone Park, Long Island, and we do wish we could all get together.

JEAN ROBERTS ROBINETT, 107 Eastlawn St., Fairfield, Conn., writes of going to and from N. Y. airport — just a telephone call would bring us out to meet her (she wouldn't need fight with traffic) and we'd enjoy a visit. Perhaps could have coordinated our news better had we been able to get together on that last trip before Christmas. They have 3 children, Bill, 11, 7th grade, Jim, 6, 1st grade and Leslie, age 9.

CONNIE SMITH ZULLO 216 Dogwood Rd., Oceanside, Calif., wrote of Jennifer

Anne coming to them on Oct. 25, making 5, with Tony, Janet, Mike and Pat. They plan to head east to stay next July. Look forward to seeing them. She told of CLARA M. FOULGER's 4th child another boy, born Jan. '61; also of PAT STYLIANOS ARNAUTIS, 25 Leonard Ave., Manchester, N.H.; and JUNE STEWART BUBIER, 161 Carolyn St., Greenwood, R. I. Their son, David, must be nearing teenage too.

RITA TIMMS WINKWORTH, Barclay Rd., Solvay, N.Y. — they have 3 boys, older two in first and second grades.

CONNIE WARNER REGLI, 10659 Minnette Rd., Cupertino, Calif., tells of full-time job with 3 sons, Peter 5 1/2, Philip 1 1/2, and Robert 3 1/2. She told of ELAINE BRUCE, P. O. Box 681, White City, Oregon; and MINNIE OOSTING GALLER, Ohio.

We missed hearing from JESSIE BROWN, — latest address we have for her is: Capt. Jessie E. Brown, N752934, 121st Evac. Hospital, A.P.O. 20, San Francisco, California.

FLO VINCENT and Art, Box 1201, Nantucket, Mass., whose home in Waltham, Mass., was a haven for tired nurses during training and to study for those state boards, continue to like Nantucket, where Art is in a newspaper office. We are sorry this is not more complete, some wrote of sending news to others and we hope to see that news in the "Quarterly" also. This is all we have, we appreciate the newsy answers from even this many, hope to hear of more. We would be very happy if someone would take over the job of getting our class news into the "Quarterly", — if not, we'll send in whatever we get when we get it. Already it will be our 20th Anniversary next year — 1963, not too early to see how many we can contact.

STELLA O'MARA ZANCA continues as relief supervisor (weekends) at Flushing Hospital besides "supervisor", etc. of 4 children.

Best of all. Let's see how much we can put the class of Sept. 1943 in the news.

1944

Annette Desmarais,
92 Chapel St.,
Holden, Mass.

February Section

You're probably all wondering what's become of the class secretary, because she's been so lax in gathering news. I have no excuses to offer, only apologies.

Last Christmas brought cards from RUTH PEDLEY SMITH, JUNE CASSELS McCAHILL, MARY FAGAN GOODHUE, and LILLIAN NOLETTE DODIER. Lillian

wrote of the addition of a son to the family in January, 1961. A newspaper clipping Mrs. Calogiro sent me last summer announced the birth of a son on March 29th to June Cassels McCahill.

RUTH BEDLEY SMITH made the long trek from Seattle, Washington, to Portland, Maine, last summer and is doing public health work there. Ruth and her daughter, Kathy, stopped by for an all too brief visit last fall. Ruth's new address is 1361 Congress St., Portland, Maine. On her way East she stopped in to visit HELEN KNEELAND who is at the Wadsworth Veteran's Hospital, West Los Angeles, California.

1945

Esther McMorran Mann,
182 Dutton Rd.,
Sudbury, Mass.

September Section

Our deepest sympathy to the family of DODY DAYTON MORGAN. Dody died on October 30th, 1961, after a long illness. She had been ill with cancer for about 2 1/2 years. She leaves her husband, Dr. Thomas Morgan, and four children — Ann 14, Susan 13, Tommy 9 and Steven 6.

In May, 1961, the Class of 1945 donated \$455 to the Cancer Research Endowment Fund at MGH in Dody's name. Additional contributions to this fund in her memory may be sent to Mr. George Weld, Ass't Treas., MGH, 45 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

BETTY FAWCETT MAHER (Mrs. Daniel) adopted a son last year. He is now 1 1/2 years old and they hope to have a little girl this spring. Betty lives at 3 Dee Rd., Lexington, Mass.

MAUDE GRITZMACHER DUGAN writes that they have acquired a farm in upper New York state which they are using during the summer. No modern conveniences but they are having fun.

Our deepest sympathy to PAT FINN MURPHY and her family on the sudden death of Pat's father on October 24, 1961. Pat is having a well-deserved rest from her duties as Class Secretary. She did a marvelous job and I can only hope to do half as well.

SONIA WISOTSKY LINGOS writes that her youngest daughter, Tammy, is now a year old and they are very busy. Sonia's husband is on the staff at Goddard Hospital which is presently building an addition. Sonia says AGGIE STRAVINSKY LANE attended her daughter's baptism and looks wonderful.

BETTY MULLANEY ROWE (Mrs. Abbott) is now living at 79 Ipswich Rd., Topsfield, Mass.

SANDRA SCAVOTTO CAVRELL has a

new address - 155 Station Rd., King's Point, Long Island, N. Y. — next door to Sid Caesar. Sandy has a new son, Paul, born last June. She now has four boys and two girls.

SHIRLEY BAILEY WENDELL is now living at 20 Lincoln Ave., Lynnfield, Mass. **MURIEL ZELLE NARVID** is at 10 Harrison Way, Menlo Park, Calif. Her fifth move in as many years. **MARGARET MacFARLAND** is in the Army, stationed in Oregon. She received her private pilot's license in September.

MARY SCANLON SCAVOTTO (Mrs. Patrick) writes that she was sorry to miss the reunion last year but she and her husband were on a cruise. They now have a summer home on the Cape near Silver Beach. Patrick is president of the Metropolitan District Dental Society.

CHRIS ABRAMS BERNSON is still doing private duty nursing and is a member of the Springfield area MGH Alumnae Group. **ANN CONNOLLY STANTON** added another boy to her family last May. She now has five boys and two girls.

SHIRLEY SIBLEY KLEINHANS, now living in Duxbury, will soon be moving to Connecticut where her husband has a new position. **EVVIE WAFER FITCH** has a new son born March 12, 1961.

PAULINE GENDRON writes that they have built a summer home at Falmouth on the Cape. They are also able to spend many week-ends there during the colder months. **NAN LaLIBERTE MACON** has a new baby girl, which brings her total to three boys and three girls.

MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS adopted her fourth child last fall — aged 8 weeks at the time. She's been a busy girl since. Fizzie lives in Framingham, and **EILEEN WARD, GINNY DONAHUE** and I all live in Sudbury, so I am able to see and talk to them occasionally.

We are still at five children, four boys and one girl, the youngest is now five and in kindergarten. I am still doing the Blood Bank at the Emerson Hospital in Concord for about five hours a week and as many Red Cross Bloodmobile visits as I can manage. Hope to hear from many of you in the coming months and many thanks for your Christmas cards and notes.

1947

A short note brings us some word of this class. (*Wish we had more.*) **MARY GARDNER SIMCOCK** lives in Waterville, Me.; and is expecting their fourth child next Spring. **ELAINE BLAISDELL CONNELL** is her neighbor — 20 miles away, that is.

MARCIA JONES BARKEY of 205 19th St., Findlay, Ohio, writes that doctor husband Joseph is busy with his general practice. There are only a few "family doctors" in their town of 30,000. Their four children are: David, 10, who's developed a keen interest in geology since his visit to Maine last summer; Sandra, 8, who is intent on piano lessons; Dale, 6, who keeps everyone confused; and Kathy, age 2, the family chatterbox.

Marcia has done little nursing since moving to Findlay 8 years ago., but helps out with hospitalized friends and occasionally in her husband's office. She's interested in stirring up some class activity. So, from the Alumnae Directory, here's a few names and addresses which may be correct and useful. And anything you can stir up, Marcia, would be most welcome by "The Quarterly".

HELEN ALLISON BERGVEICK, 130 Kingsbridge Rd., Bronx 63, N. Y.; **MARGARET BISHOP**, River House, 145 Pinckney St., Boston; **JUNE DAVISON HAYWARD**, 95 W. Emerson St., Melrose, Mass.; **PATRICIA FOLEY BAILEY**, 193 Mt. Vernon St., Malden, Mass.; **MARGARET HARRINGTON ANDERSON**, 82 Third St., Medford, Mass.; **MARJORIE KENNEY LEWIS**, 16 Park St., Sanford, Maine; **DOROTHY PERRY CURRAN**, 415 Clearview Pl., Boundbrook, N. J.; **BEATRICE TAYLOR DUNPHY**, 92 Taylor St., Needham, Mass.; **HELEN TISKEVICH**, 191 Weber St., Bridgeport, Conn.; and **JUDITH BRIGHT COLBY**, 31 Marvin St., Montpelier, Vermont.

There are a few names, chosen at random, and the latest addresses for them. Hope it helps.

1949

Barbara Richardson McCann,
510 School Lane,
Swarthmore, Penna.

Barbara Roser Manoni,
73 Robeth Lane,
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

February Section

It has been so long since we have had any news of our class that Barbie and I made a combined effort to contact everyone and get February 1949 up to date.

Barbie, Don and their children, Don, 11, Margaret 9, and Karen 5, visited us in August and we had a wonderful reunion. The children are all in school and Barb is busy as always, entertaining, playing bridge, and chaffuffling children to Scouts, dancing and swimming lessons. She heard from the following:

JANE WOODBURY SEELING, Fred, and their two daughters and a son live out in the woods on their 125 acres and hope to build on to their house next year. They spent last April in Germany, visiting Fred's family and had a return visit from them this past summer. Jane's address is R.F.D. 1, Milford, N. H.

DOT CURTIS FLAHERTY, 8 Whittier Rd., E. Natick, Mass., has a new baby boy, Brian, born on October 2, to join, Patrick Jr., 8, Sheila 6, and Kevin 2 1/2. Dot's husband had been hospitalized a good part of the summer and Dot herself had a sympathectomy for relief of recurrent pain in her leg due to a previous break. We all wish you a happy and healthy future, Dot.

LOIS FROTHINGHAM FEENEY, 290 Wellington Rd., Webster, N. Y., wrote that she and Lonny bought a new house a year ago and also have a new son, Steven Lawrence, born July 17 and making two boys and a girl.

BEA COMSTOCK HORNSBY, Box 302, Limestone, Maine, one of our few working classmates, is working at the clinic and is known as "that nurse with the funny hat." Bea's Linda started school this year and Debbie will start next fall.

SHIRLEY GORDON KELLER, 4 West St., R.F.D., No. Wilmington, Mass., and her family sound busy as always with painting and lawn work, Cub Scouts, Little League, and music lessons — clarinet for Doug, 11,

and drums for Rick, 10. Shirley's hobbies are hooking rugs and haunting auctions for "things" to do over. Shirley has offered to send copies of the MGH 150th anniversary papers to any who would like them. I wonder if any of our class got to the anniversary? I would love to have gone, but couldn't find a companion for the trip.

KIT WEARE PORTER, 1021 Pate St., Carlsbad, New Mexico, writes: "We have three girls, Mary Alice 8, Cynthia 5 1/2, and Margaret 3. — haven't been East since 1959, but spent last summer in Ashland, Oregon, at South Oregon College on a National Science Foundation Scholarship, and enjoyed camping on the way, visiting Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Grand Tetons, and Yellowstone.

NANCY BROWN FOSTER now has 2 sons, Mark, born in 1959 and Bobby, in 1960. Nan says she is kept busy just chasing them; the family enjoyed a vacation at Harwichport on the Cape this past summer. Nancy's address: 57 Primrose Hill Rd., Barrington, Rhode Island.

SYLVIA ANDERSON BRIDGES has a new home, new address, 7 Gorham Lane, Box 366, Middlebury, Vt., and she is thinking of going back to nursing as Grant 6, and Deborah 10 are both in school.

CLARA SKOWYRA SELLOON writes that her "life hasn't changed much — still have 4 children, 3 boys and a girl, and am working a day a week at Mass. Eye and Ear.

AUTHORS WANTED

The "Quarterly Record" is a publication for sharing—to share your ideas, your information, your interests—with people with whom you already share a common bond, through the MGH School of Nursing.

Short or long feature stories or items by you are welcome! Do you work with a unique organization? Do you have an interesting hobby—and how did you develop it? Do you participate in some community work? Are you studying in an interesting field of work? Have you taken an exciting trip? Share your interests through the "Quarterly Record".

Nurses, whether they are actively employed in nursing or not, whether they are retired or are furthering their studies, are always alert to what fellow classmates or MGH friends are doing.

Everyone *wants* to write. Try it. Don't worry about your grammar or spelling or composition. That can be corrected. If you have an interesting subject that hasn't been published in the "Quarterly", write it up and send it (with your name, address and class year) to the Alumnae Office.

We want new ideas; we want copy. And it's fun to see your name in a by-line.

Don't have many extracurricular activities, just a sewing class." Clara's address — 15 Minchin Dr., Woburn, Mass.

MADeline SMITH LUCE, 3 Gilman St., Worcester, Mass., writes that she and Al are still at the same church and she is working nights in Obs. at Hahneman Hospital. Her oldest, David 13, was on Science Countdown Television program and tied for first place. Her other children are Roger 11, and Debbie 9. Madeline still hopes to finish her last 13 months of training.

Received just a few words from EMILIE SWIERAD NICOLL who has two sons, James 2 1/2 and Gary 7 mos. Emilie works 1 or 2 days a month at Phillips House; address 49 Warwick Ave., Waltham, Mass.

DOTTIE IWANICKI stopped to see me in August. At that time, she was boning up on obstetrics, preparatory to her first teaching appointment, starting at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. Dot had received her degree at Simmons. We wish you luck, Dot!

Received a nice note from BETTY GRANT BRIDGES, 2007 SE 60th Ave., Portland, Oregon. Her children are Barbara Jean 6, Deborah Jane 4, Fred 3 and baby Elizabeth 1 1/2. Betty and Fred have just moved to an older, larger home with plenty of room for all, including a puppy. Betty mentioned that KAYE KENNEDY KELLY is still in England with her three children. Her husband is with the USAF Hospital.

JEAN CHIRON is attending Simmons College full time, according to Dot Flaherty, and that is all I have on her.

PODEE JACOBS HOPKINS wrote a very interesting, newsy letter. She surprised me with a visit in May with her children and it was wonderful seeing her again. She and Stewart were then planning a three-week trip to Europe in August. They visited Germany, Italy, France and Switzerland and really enjoyed everything. PODEE had been working up to May when she had a small hernia repaired and shortly thereafter began taking care of a newborn baby for 3 months while her mother recovered from lung surgery. Their own 4 children are Hilary 11, a girl scout and flutist, Heidi 9, who studies piano and ballet, Harvey 8, a piano student and Carl 4. PODEE and Stewart both keep busy with church work, PTA, bridge and scouting. Stewart's hobby is mountain climbing which he also enjoyed in Europe. Their address is 78 Chestnut St. in Haverhill, Mass.

KAY HYRCAY HOWARD has a new baby girl born Sept. 2. That makes 2 girls and a boy at 34 Reedstone Ave., Fairview, Mass.

We moved into our new home in the

spring of 1960, and are still busy with planting, painting, and furnishing, etc. but we have plenty of room now and are happy to be settled. Our big news for 1961 was the arrival on July 3 of a 9 lb., blue-eyed, dimpled daughter, Patricia Ann, making three boys and three girls for Larry and me. Lee 10, is our sports enthusiast, Rick 8, and Linda 6 are in school and the twins, Carol and Kenny are 4. Larry is very busy in his Missiles and Space work, plus attending Rensselaer for the second year of study for his Doctorate. I had been working two evenings a week in Delivery at Hartford Hospital until April and I really enjoyed it; hope to go back after Jan. 1. It was the first nursing I had done since marriage, except for local polio programs and bloodmobiles, etc. I enjoyed a nice visit with MAME FOSTER COSGROVE, Sept. '48 who lives in Hartford with her six children. Mame and I talk about starting a local MGH Club.

Barb and I contacted, but did not hear from LOIS LUBINSKY ROTHMAN, PHYLLIS HAYDYN McCLAIN, JO CISLO BOYER, SELMA HERRMANN PREKUP, (whom we did have a nice visit with a year ago at our high school class reunion; Joe had received his degree at Yale the previous year,) PEG CONNERS BERNIER, NANCY DIMATTIA SANELLA, and MARY MORRIS GREGORY — maybe for our next issue?

1950

Mary Ann Gregory Chellgren,
152 Scoville Road,
Avon, Conn.

February Section

From all that we've heard by way of notes on classmates Christmas cards, they continue to expand in number and move from place to place with the same degree of ease as previously. ROSEMARY MILLER HOFFMAN says that Russ has returned to the Forestry and Wildlife Service in preference to teaching. They are currently remotely located and can be reached at: Box J, Malta, Montana. RUTH YELLAND BELK allows that their new daughter, fourth in the line, is a decided asset but not much help in the kitchen yet. Not surprisingly, a new address has come forth for JUANITA DUBE HERTA, which is now: Trans. Sec. Sacom, A.P.O. #407, New York, New York.

By way of the Wallingford news-hen, KATHLEEN AYLETT DAMUCK, we understand their trip to Puerto Rico was most enjoyable and interesting. John's love of boats has, of late, been transferred to planes. This may somewhat dampen those tentative plans of ours for a 12th reunion

afloat. Time will tell, depending on whether he is able to sell the boat this summer. We'll be checking with you come April.

Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan,
45 Annawamscut Rd.,
W. Barrington, R. I.

Marguerite Barrett O'Connell,
79 Asylum Rd.,
Warwick, R. I.

September Section

Christmas brought cards from quite a few of our classmates. NELLIE BORSA DUFFY is now a fulltime housewife and mother of a year-old son. She hasn't worked for a year and writes that she misses it at times.

FRAN BLACKWELL HENDERSON's husband is still stationed at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico. Her little boy, Phillip, is almost two. She writes, "The years roll on and we never seem to see each other. New Mexico seems so far away."

JUNE FORD THIBODEAU works three evenings a week in Pedit at Mt. Sinai in Hartford, says it's a nice change from housework! She has two boys, Wayne 9, and Jeff, 5.

NORMA BRISSON JAROSZ is still school nurse in Newmarket, N. H., and "loves it". Both of her children are in school now. GINNY KELLEY CAREY had another girl, after four boys in a row.

JANE SCHEIDERER HOPPER wrote that she saw MARGIE BROWN BEELER at her home in Granada Hills, Calif., recently. Margie's daughter, Mawn, had major heart surgery in August at Mayo Clinic and runs and jumps now, where before she could walk only 16 steps. Jane enclosed a nice picture of her five children: Paul, Jr. 7, Bob, 6, Carolyn and Cherylyn 2 1/2, and Janie, 4.

There was a nice note from JUNE SCHEIDERER BARNETT, also, with news about several others in our class. ELAINE WEAVER WAYLAND and her husband expect to leave Scott AFB, S. C., for the "unknown" after Christmas. They are expecting their third child in February. They have two girls, Robyn 4, and Michele, 2.

BARBARA HOLMS GRIFFITHS and her husband are expecting their fourth baby in March. Their address is 3405 Hillcrest Dr., Butte, Montana. JANET SNOWMAN DUNCAN sent June a cute picture of her 6-year-olds, Jane and Ellen, and 2 1/2 year old Anne. June herself has recently had another boy, Peter. They have three other children.

Christmas greetings from the Republic of China — Taiwan — were received from Capt. and Mrs. R. O. Ritts (JOAN RISSER) and daughter, Susan. Their address: Marine

Sub-Sec, NAVSEC, MAAH, Box 193, APO San Francisco.

Rickie (AGNES RICKETSON STEPHENS) writes that she has been working full-time for the past two years. Rickie says that FLO RIDLON YASI has moved back to Cambridge, same address as the yearbook.

Margie and I live on opposite sides of Narragansett Bay and see each other only occasionally, although we do telephone quite often. Her two boys, Bobby 6 and Kevin 5, are in school now, leaving Nancy, 2, at home.

Things are fairly lively at the Noonan's. Janet, 8, is in the second grade, but there are four others at home — Jennifer 5, Judy 4, Jamie 3, and Joey 1 1/2.

We'd like to hear from more of you. Won't you please drop us a line?

1951

MARY LOU JONES BROWN and Don of Bellevue, Washington, are adopting a year-old boy, Jeff. They have a 7-year old daughter, Leslie, who is an avid violinist.

ANNA SKOOG REGGIS and Rev. John and two boys have moved in Canada to 2711 39th St., Vernon, B. C. Her twin ERNESTINE SKOOG (? married name) and family (two boys) visited Canada from their home in Holland last summer.

1953

Jean Rodrick Bogg,
2 Ellsworth Park,
Cambridge, Mass.

Jackie Thornton Higgins,
3 Southfield Road,
Concord, Mass.

September Section

As we have had no news in the past several issues of the "Quarterly", we decided to start from scratch. We got out our yearbook and went through it alphabetically and here's our news:

CORY BOUCHER WITT is living in Farmington, Maine, where her husband Jim is a pharmacist. They now have three boys. SYLVIA BROWN MARTIN has one boy, Stephen, and is living in Essex, Mass. JEAN BROWNELL MOEN has a boy and a girl. Her husband Phil is a senior at Tufts School of Engineering.

NANCY MARSHALL BUCHANAN has four children and is living in Weston, Mass. BETSY BUCK BLOOMER has two children and is living in Chatham again. BARBARA BULLARD HAYNES is living in a hundred year old restored house in Sudbury, which is her husband Roy's old homestead.

ANN CLEARY is living in San Francisco and working at Children's Hospital. CAROL DONNELLY was working at Jamaica Plain Veterans Hospital and attending B. U. MARTHA FIELDHOUSE was doing staff at Lawrence General. ALICE GILL O'NIEL has a boy, born June 1960, and a girl born June 1961. She and family are living in Norwood, Mass.

JUDY GILMORE HATCHET has three children and is living near L. A., California. BONNIE GOUGH is working as an industrial nurse in Philadelphia, Pa. MARY HORNE PRIEST has two boys and she and Bill are still living in Maynard, Mass.

JANE CORLISS HOREY has three children, Kati, born in 1956, Tom, born in 1957 and Ted born in 1960. She and Tom are living in Norwich, Conn. where Tom is an anesthetist. BETH HUBLEY is living in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and is teaching. PEGGY LAFFEY BERGOMI and Joe have a daughter, Julia, born in July 1960. They are living in Appleton, Wisconsin, where Joe is getting his Doctorate in Chemical Engineering.

BETTY LAFFEY CHITTICK and John are living in Portland, Maine, where John is managing a brokerage office. Betty is working at the Portland General in charge of the first year instructors. However, she'll be retiring in February to await the arrival of their first baby due about the last of April.

MARY LEHTO CASE and Frank now have four children, two boys and two girls. They have a new house in Acton, Mass. BARBARA McGARRITY BOISJOLIE and family, two boys and a girl, are back in Holyoke, Mass. MARY J. MCKNIGHT DREXEL is living in Miami, Florida.

NANCY BECHTEL McMILLAN and Dick, who is a general practitioner, are living in Water Valley, Miss. They have one girl. GENE MANFREDONIA FITZPATRICK has a son as of July 14th. Her husband Robert is attending Northeastern and they are living in Allston. MARILYN MARZELLI CHABOT is living in a new house outside L. A. She has a boy and a girl.

BEVERLY NELSON ERICSON has a boy, David, and a girl, Jane. They are living in Bridgeport, Conn. MARGARET PLATTS AHEARN and Frank are now living in Wakefield. GLORIA REUTER LEVENSON and Bob have three boys and one girl and are living in Mystic, Conn., where Bob teaches junior high history. MARGARET ROBERTSON is living with ANN CLEARY and working in Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

JEAN RODRICK BOGG and Bill are blessed with a girl, Janet Ellen, on July 8, 1961. They are living in Cambridge. FRAN-

CIS SHIRLEY GRIFFITH and Joe are living in Dorchester where Fran is head nurse at the premature nursery at St. Margaret's Hospital. LOIS JEAN SIVRET FLINT and Dean bought a lovely home in Burlington, Vermont. They now have two girls, Ann and Betsy.

CLAUDETTE SMITH OWEN and Al have two girls and just had a boy, David, as of May, 1961. They are still living in Falls Church, Va. JANET ROWE SMITH and Dave have a lovely home in Cohasset and have a boy, Chuck and a girl, Susan. BETTY STOUGHTON DOBSON and Chuck have four children and are living in Aliquippa, Pa. SYLVIA SWEENEY is living in Brockton with her sister and is doing private duty in a local hospital. EMILY THIBODEAU CIGLOWSKI and Lennie have two girls and a boy and are living in Boxford. JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS and Bud are living in a lovely home in Concord, Mass. Bud is working for R.C.A. missile plant in Burlington, Mass. They have three sons, Stephen 6 years, Douglas 3 1/2 and Mark born March 22, 1961.

PHYLLIS TUCKER RICHARDSON has two girls and is working nights at the Winchester General and living in Burlington, Mass. LOUANNE VAN HAM PRATT and Cliff have a boy and a girl and at present are living in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Cliff is a career officer. DOROTHY WALLEN-IUS FERRANTI has a boy and a girl and is living in Concord, Mass.

DOLORES WHITE HALDEN and Frank have a girl and a boy and are living in Sunnyvale, California. MARGARET WILSEY HITCHCOCK and Laurie have two girls and a boy and are now living in Barrington, R. I.

If we've left any information out it's because we're not aware of it. If anyone has any news of our class, please forward it either to Jackie or me. Hope to hear from you.

1954

Barbara Masse Connor,
73 Waverly St.,
Arlington, Mass.

March Section

May I extend my best wishes across the miles to each and every one of you for a happy and holy 1962.

My apologies to those of you who eagerly searched for news of the March, 1954, section and found nothing but a total blank in the last issue. Sorry gals, but nothing came in so there was nothing to report. However, of late it has been very gratifying to me to suddenly hear from so many of

you. My sincere thanks to those of you who have made this write-up possible. And a little nudge to you who have been negligent.

A change of address may be noted in the following: MARIE DiMATTIA GIGLIO, 20 Drury Lane, Stoneham, Mass. Dimie moved in July of 1961 into a new six-room ranch. She continues to work at the Eye and Ear every other Sunday.

RUTH HAYDEN — 8973 108th Lane No., Largo, Florida. A lovely note from Ruthie informs me that she and her mother did not move in with an uncle as was previously reported in the "Quarterly". Rather, they moved into a new home that Ruth's mother had built. Their home is beautifully surrounded by citrus trees, palms, poinsettias, gardenia and bird-of-paradise, to mention but a few. Really sounds lovely, Ruth, and I'm sure many of us will be a bit envious during our winter months in New England.

JUNE STOTT MOORE moved four days before Christmas into a split-level in Burlington, Mass. Address: 34 Beaver Brook Road. Hope soon to visit Junie; haven't seen her in over a year. But we do manage an occasional telephone chat.

Received a wonderful newsy letter from RUTHIE VACHON HYLER and a picture of her daughters, Kelly and Kathleen. Baby #3 is due on Kelly's third birthday in February. Her husband was recently made investment officer in a large bank in downtown Norfolk. The third promotion he has received, each one arriving during a pregnancy. So Ruthie claims the secret of their success is "have a baby".

Speaking of babies, the most recent arrivals are: Pamela, born to PAT MACAULEY HOOLEY and Michael, the day after Thanksgiving and weighing in at nine pounds, five ounces. CAROL WORTMAN PIZZANO added another boy to her family. This makes a grand total of five boys.

A letter from JOAN BRUNJES MORGAN informs me that she and Bill are beginning their fourth year in Detroit, where Bill is with the Dept. of Cardiology at the Henry Ford Hospital. Joan boasts two daughters, Nancy 4, and Linda 1.

News from FLO KOBIALKA JOACHIM describes a very difficult three-week period of time in which Flo was hospitalized for excision of a Bartholin gland due to recurrent cysts. Post-op she was tucked into isolation with the door closed at all times. Two days after discharge she began hemorrhaging; was whisked away back to the hospital where she promptly went into shock, and once again landed in O.R. to be re-sutured under

local. Her recovery room stay was complicated by a blood pressure that would not stabilize and the need for three hours of nasal oxygen. Flo's letter was far more descriptive than my brief summary but throughout it all she expressed her gratefulness for being alive and her appreciation for the speedy action of the medical group. Quite an ordeal to go through for what is considered a minor ailment. Do hope you never experience such a nerve wracking ordeal again, Flo.

Wedding bells rang last fall for SIMONE THOMAS and Alfred Rognien. They reside at 4747 39th Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. May you both enjoy many years of happiness together, Tommy. The above news came to me from ROSE JINGOZIAN CIAMPA, who tells me her daughter is going to have a new playmate sometime in August. Her daughter is just under a year.

Had a telephone chat with Marie DiMattia Giglio this evening and gathered a bit of information I was unaware of. PAT DWYER SUKOVITCH is living in France where her husband Gene is a Captain in the army and is making a career out of the service. He is in anesthesiology. Their children, one boy and one girl, attend the French school where they read, write and speak French fluently. Pat has seen quite a bit of the world, having traveled to Japan, Korea, Rome and Switzerland just to mention a few places. Their address: 608th TAC Hospital, APO 83, N. Y., N. Y.

The Connor family are all well and thriving. We have just completed the addition of a full shed dormer to our little pink Cape, in an attempt to make more space for our rapidly growing family. The project was begun the day before Thanksgiving and completed just after the holidays.

Christmas, however, found utter chaos here, what with two large chests of drawers gingerly placed in the center of the living room to make room for the Christmas tree. The temptation to knock them over was very great, as most often we walked into them. If you peeked in the dining room (which was about all you could do) you would see all the chairs upside down on the table to make room for two cribs, squeezed in practically with the aid of a shoe horn. The third crib was placed in our bedroom.

Oh, yes, Christmas day you could only stand in the living room, you couldn't have reached a chair unless you happened to pass out and fall into one accidentally, as Santa Claus left the children a giant sized fire engine and an even larger doll house.

I almost feel I should apologize for taking up so much space with my lengthy epistle, but I have derived a great deal of satisfac-

tion in being able to inform you of the where-abouts and doings of so many of our classmates at this time. To those of you who made it possible, a very sincere thank you.

1955

Anne Smith Fetter,
10 Schonowee Ave.,
Scotia 2, New York

Joan Grieve McCarron,
17 Royal St.,
Randolph, Mass.

September Section

Ann writes that she has received little news and would appreciate hearing from some of you. She is now doing private duty nights and has retired from the business world.

Roger and LORETTA AGOSTINI GARREAU had a baby girl November 10th, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. They have just moved into their new home at 7 Felch Road, Florham Park, New Jersey.

JANET BURKE was married on December 2nd in her home town Clinton, Mass., to William Potter whom she met while working in Denver, Colorado. They went to the Virgin Islands for their honeymoon and will be living in Chicago after February.

Many of us were able to attend the wedding and we had a small class reunion. JOAN ALFONSO WALKER was there looking very well after the birth of her second boy, third child Barry Eugene born November 3rd. Ray and MARTHA CODI RAAK drove up from Pennsylvania for the wedding. They are expecting their third this Spring. Also attending were Ed and MARY ANN GRATTA CALLAHAN, Jack and BARBARA FOX KASLOW, Bud and AUDREY CHASE HULL (it hardly seems possible that their Wes is in the first grade), Don and JOAN WALMSLEY JAIKES, Neal and CAROLE BEAUMONT SARTORI (Carole is working part time at South Shore Hospital), Dave and MARIE BRECKEN WAGNER and Ray and myself.

I received a Christmas card from HARRIET BELTRANDI. She has been in Los Angeles for the past five years and is currently attending UCLA and working part time at the UCLA Medical Center. She had dinner one evening last Fall with JEANNE PAQUIN, ALICE SKOWYRA, NANCY BOUCHER, BARBARA RILEY and ROBERTA MCNEILL who are also living on the West Coast.

The new address for JOAN HIPSKY KENNEDY is 612 Mission Ridge, Santa Barbara, California.

The marriage of JEAN MARGARET

O'LEARY to David Nelson Leary took place at St. Patrick's Church in Brockton on January 27, 1962. Jean wore a gown she designed of "delustered satin and handrun Alencon lace, which was fashioned with a scoop neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice and a skirt with a straight front panel outlined with Alencon appliques," to quote the newspaper story. Her sister, Mrs. Louis A. DiCorpo, was her matron of honor.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, and are making their home in Arlington, Va.

We hope to hear from more of you before the next issue.

1956

Frances Barry Ames,
385 Oak Street,
Franklin, Mass.

September Section

Happy 1962 to everyone — hope you all got postcards from Bobbi or me, asking you to send us any news of interest regarding our class. This report will be rather slim, I'm sorry to say, as the response has been only a few Christmas card notes as yet. Please help us out so that we'll have lots of news for the next issue!

DAVI ADLER JUSTI writes: "Things have been quite exciting for us this year — we are planning on building our own home, starting in a month. I went to Japan this summer, and am thoroughly Oriental in all but looks. Ray went into practice in September and is servicing seven hospitals in a group with two other pathologists. To top our Christmas season, Steven broke his arm and has been the hero of school and the neighborhood!" In addition to the aforementioned Steven, Davi and Ray have a second son, Paul, and they live in Miami, Florida.

BARBARA BETTY RAWDING was working relief at a part of Foxboro State Hospital, but has resigned recently in favor of full-time homemaking. She and Lou have four children: Stevie, Larry, Sharon, and Scott.

JANET BURROWS HAAKE and her husband recently bought a home in Santa Monica and Paul is now teaching at UCLA.

A Christmas card from GLORIA CEPETELLI HANSON says that the research project she's been working on at McLean is due to end soon, and she's thinking of going into the "full-time housekeeping business".

BARBARA EATON COUTTS writes that DONNA CRADDOCK RADAR is taking an R.N. Civil Defense course in East Aurora, N. Y., where the Radars live with their

three little ones. The Coutts' became the parents of Gary Stuart on September 4th (Labor Day!) Barbie must have taken our BLI slogan "See you on Labor Day!" really to heart! Sister Debbie, 4 1/2, and brother Stevie, 3, are helping in the care of the new arrival.

Surprise! (To me, at least!) CAROLE DOMBROWSKI SHATTUCK writes from 1479 Coles Avenue, Mountainside, New Jersey: "I'm now an old married woman—married to an absolutely wonderful ex-Navy fly-boy whom I met under a coconut tree on Guam. Seth works with a brokerage firm on Wall St. and commutes daily to New York. We are presently awaiting the arrival of a little monster. I can hardly believe it — and we can hardly wait!"

SHARON DONAHUE RITTER sent a beautiful Christmas card from France. She says, "This is a wonderful tour of duty for us — I feel so fortunate to be in Europe for a time. Both Mike and Jon are in French schools and little Scottie is always in mischief! I spend one day each week as a volunteer R.N. with the Red Cross, as I really miss nursing. I try to do a little sketching each day and see some of this magnificent art in Paris."

ANN ELWELL HASLETT and John arrived back in the States from Australia the day of our class reunion last June, stayed in Weston, Mass., for a time, and are now living in Kingston, R. I. Tentative plans are for a move to South Carolina this summer. The Hasletts have two sons, aged 2 1/2 and 9 months.

BARBARA FARQUHAR is expecting #2 this spring. Husband Bruce is teaching school (sixth grade) and is working towards his Masters Degree nights. Their son Sandy, is now 3 1/2 years old.

The two younger sons of DEBORAH HART LINDENLAUB, Brian ("pushing three") and Mark, aged 1 1/2, are pretty darned smart — they sent out mimeographed Christmas letters,, containing all the news of their family during the past year! Their father, John, received his Ph.D. degree in Electrical Engineering from Purdue University, where he is now an Assistant Professor. Mother, Debbie, penned a postscript to the letter saying that her activities were "handling two children and choir!"

YVONNE LAPLANTE SANVILLE reports in from East Hartford, Conn. She and Bill have just moved into their new home (December 1st). Yvonne's working in the emergency room and enjoys it very much. Her children are Marc, 4 years, and Lori, 3 years.

PRUDY THACHER STEWART sent a short note with much news condensed in it.

Of prime importance was the fact of Bruce Duncan's birth on October 9th. Her Beth is about a year and a half now. Prudy reports also the NANCY MELLO ELIAS' husband has set up practice in Rhode Island, and the Eliases and their two boys are now living at 159 Main Road, Tiverton, R. I.

ISOBEL URE ALBERT expects a brother or sister for Valerie, aged four, sometime in June. The Alberts have a new home, and their new address is Woodwind Drive, R.D. #2, Voorheesville, N.Y.

Thanks, also, to MARIAN WINQUIST KINZINGER, for her newsy letter. She took time out from caring for Arthur, 7 months old, to send us information on five of our classmates. EMMY-LOU POST WILSON is now living in Minneapolis, Minn., where Dave is doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Daughter Kathy is now 2 1/2.

MARTHA SMITH SHEA retired from her job as "OBS" supervisor at a hospital in New Hampshire, because she thought she might like to see things from a patient's viewpoint. Son Garrett James, was born November 18th.

We still have no addresses on JOAN CARKEE, MARGIE JOHNSTONE WATT, MARILYN KITCHING KLEIN, BETTY MACLEAN WOODS, and MARY YORK MALLORY. Can anyone help us out? And speaking of addresses, Bobbi has been hard at work revising our present address list. (her comment: "We've got the MOVINGEST class!) Is that an honest-to-goodness word, Bobbi? At any rate, if any of you would like a mimeographed copy of the address list, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Mrs. Barbara McAlpine, 22 MacArthur Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass.

Hope we'll have more items of interest for you next time — Ooops, I almost forgot to mention that we Ames have a new baby, Stephen Charles, born December 14th! He's so quiet compared to Brendan 15 months, and Maureen, nearly three, that I almost forgot to announce his arrival! See you in the next issue!

A news clipping from the Waltham paper notifies us that MARCIA L. McGAHAN, of 14 Pinckney St., Boston, is now a rehabilitation nurse for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Working out of the Boston office, she will cover that city and the Andover area, as rehabilitation counselor for disabled workers.

1957

EMILY JANE WHITLOCK, daughter of Mrs. P. C. Whitlock of Covington, Va., and the late Mr. Whitlock, was married recently at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Clifton

Forge to George Pennell Moore, Jr., we learn from a "Boston Herald" news clipping.

She is also a graduate of Skidmore College and the groom is a graduate of Roanoke College. No address for the couple is given.

1958

Audrey Hoverkamp Wohl,
21 Shoreview Drive,
Yonkers 2, New York

March Section

Thank you all for the letters and cards. Without them I wouldn't have been able to make this contribution to the "Quarterly". PAT DIONNE LeBLANC sent a nice letter from Marshfield, Mass. She and Gus are converting Pat's parents' summer home to a year round place so they can live there while Gus goes to Law school in Boston. Pat works 2 days a week in a Dr's office in town and her mother babysits with Michele.

She also adds that SHIRLEY SUTHERLAND WEBER and Larry are still in the army, his term has been extended and they don't know when they get out. Their two little girls, Robin and Susan are growing up army children. MARY SANTULIANI LAAKSO and Al are in the same situation. Debbie is 1 1/2 now and they are in the process of moving to Missouri.

JANET CONWAY COFFIN and Robert are living in Jamaica Plain. Robert is studying electronics and Jan is working at the Brigham. She seems to like it very much. She says FAITH WARING ROEBELEN and George have two boys now but I don't know where they are living.

Our class representation at the General, after dwindling down to practically nothing is growing again. ALICE BOYKO and ANN MINOR are both night supervisors in Baker. RITA DeBONIS is working staff. JO-ANNE WIELGORECKI PARISI works 2-3 days a week at the General. She and Nick have one little boy, Michael. BETTY O'LEARY has stopped floating and is head nurse on Bulfinch-6. Hard work but she loves it. She tells me that DAWN STENSTROM came back and finished her training. She has a son. And MARGARET ANDERSON SHERMAN with three children somehow manages to work 2 nights a week in Bulfinch. MARILYN ROSSETTI MORLEY and Bob are still living in Saugus. They are expecting their second child in March.

I received a nice letter from TOOTSIE MAGIERA TARBELL quite a few months ago. Said Ken was building a boat in the cellar. I thought it was going to be that old story but then this summer I received another letter after they had returned from

a nice vacation in New Hampshire with their boat and two children, so I guess they made it without taking the house down. MARLENE WOOD JONES and Ted have their second child, first girl and are living in Vermont.

SONIS WASKIEWICZ CHAPNICK and Ron were married in Germany Oct. 21, 1961. Tonight she called, she's back "stateside" and waiting for Ron to join her. They couldn't get a hop together. When he arrives they'll be off to Ohio where he is going to finish his pathology residency. She saw WILMA LYONS LAWKOWSKI a few days before she left Europe. Wilma and Joe are expecting another child next Spring. Right after she hung up Bud Collins called. (ROBERTA GRANEY'S husband) He was in town for a convention. They seem to be pretty well settled in Baltimore and Bobbie works part time at Hopkins.

Herb and I had dinner with JOYCE SMITH WEISEL and Alan a few nights ago. They live very close and we see each other quite often. Roberta is blessed with Joyce's lovely red hair and in June there will be another little child in the house to keep her company. Alan is an Orthopedic resident at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx and bumps into Herb now and then.

Herb is an Instructor in Medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Med. (which is affiliated with Jacobi) and research fellow in Hematology. This plus his many hobbies and Stacie, our daughter, keep him rather busy. When we were in Florida last year we had a marvelous dinner at ROSEMARIE GILLIGAN HOBSON'S. Bob had caught the fish only a few hours before. They have 2 sons and at that time Rosemarie was planning to go to the University of Miami full-time to get her degree.

JANE GILE FERGUSON sent a nice long note with her Christmas card (1960). Ed is busy with his Surgical Practice and Jane is busy with Ed Jr. LINDA PRATT left her job as H.N. at the Hospital for Special Surgery here and is now working in Mexico City. We certainly have a well traveled class. I understand BARBARA COOPER FARROW and Bill have 2 children, BARBARA MURDOCH SINCLAIR and Wayne have 2, and MILDRED THORNTON JOHNSON has 1. Anyone is cordially invited to drop me a line anytime they wish, so I can make a contribution to the "Record" more than once every two years.

Audrey Lawson Cotterly,
186 Mt. Vernon St.,
Malden, Mass.

September Section

Another New Year is here and it doesn't seem possible that time can fly by so! I have received quite a bit of news from some of you, but as usual, there are too many "lost souls", whom no one seems to know about!

GAIL ANDERSON LADD wrote in November. She and Charlie are living at 39 Violette Ave., Waterville, Maine, and now have two "little ones", Kevin, and Kimberly Louise, the latest, who arrived last July. Charlie is working as a partner with his dad, and Gail is kept pretty busy just being "mother", leaving, as we well know, not much time for nursing.

Gail had received a note from CAROL PHILLIPS DEGLER. Kent Robert was also born in July, and Carol and Bob are settling in Norwich, Conn., where Bob is setting up his dental practice.

CLAIRE MULDOWNY, SYL DAVISON, and Claire's sister, are sharing an apartment in New York City. Claire is busy as Assistant Head Nurse in Premie Nursery at the New York Hospital. CAROL SMITH MASON and Ken added to their family last March, but we haven't heard if it was a boy or girl.

And that lucky SALLY TRIPP spent six glorious weeks in Europe during the summer with AUDREY HOVERKAMP.

Also among our world travelers, CHARDY SHEALY and Norm arrived in Australia when Brock was twelve days old! Chardy wrote me a long letter and told of life in the far-off continent, to quote . . . "A delightful country, a heavenly climate, mostly outdoor living, and a more relaxed pace than we know at home. People love to eat, three regular meals a day, plus three other ones excused as 'tea'." Sounds like just the place for all of us to retire to!

CAROL AVERY HABER and Ed are back in Boston and should be here until July, 1962, at least. ELLIE BAHLER PERRY had written to Chardy, also. She has her own car, a Volkswagen, and is kept without any dull moments being minister's wife and mother. Their address is Rev. and Mrs. Richard B. Perry, 19 Highland Ave., Ayer, Mass. (several of you had asked for this).

Also, Chardy said some of you had asked for NANCY WALL's address, which she *thought* was Mrs. Robert Alukonis, Liberty Lane, South Kingston, Rhode Island. ROZ WHEELER THORP was moving to Pensacola, Florida (with the Navy), and expecting number two in October. Mondie is now a year and a half.

The "expectant list" always seems to be full. BARBARA KELLY STEWART, still

living in Keene, did you have a boy or girl? IRENE KELLEY and Austin are anticipating number two in June. They moved here to Malden last May, and Heather is running around keeping Irene busy. DUBBIE VILASUSO O'CONNOR and Tim had a baby in October.

Also in October, Katrina made her debut to keep JOAN FOX, George and Melissa company. Stephen arrived on October 17, three weeks early. RUTH RUSSO and Steve are now living with her mother in Arlington, while Steve studies for his Master's at Boston State Teacher's College.

I saw SANDY CROWLEY VALERIANI a few times before Christmas. Toni is blonde, adorable, and active as can be, and will have a brother or sister in the late spring.

As I'm writing this news, I, too, am waiting to go to the hospital any day now, to increase Malden's census.

There are a few weddings I have heard about: JOANNE HARTFORD to Donald Ramsay in Maine on May 7, JANET HAMES in August (? married name), and ANN PEPPARD to Edward Belason in November. I faithfully scan the Sunday "Globe" Society Pages weekly, and these are the only names I have found.

JOAN COOMBS is living in Hyde Park at home. She wrote at Christmas and has been doing some specialling.

MARJORIE BLYTH JESINGER and Rolf arrived back in the States in October, after their July wedding in Germany, and a honeymoon through Europe. They are living in Framingham, c/o Bay State Carnation Company, Harrington Road. They spent some time with us during the holidays, and Marjie looks the same, despite all her travels. She is working general duty, Med-Surg., at Framingham Union Hospital.

A nice letter from ELAINE BATTLES PAQUETTE at Christmastime told of James Edwards' (nine pound seven ounce) arrival on October 18. Michael was three in January and Denise is sixteen months, now. Elaine said she had an enjoyable visit with BABS DICKEY BROWN during the summer.

FRAN PERRY DEVITT, Dick, Patrick and Elizabeth are still in Boston, but have moved to 266 Brookline Avenue.

I guess that about wraps up all the latest for "Sept. '58". Hope everyone has a healthy and happy 1962 and will SEND THEIR NEWS IN!!

ANN THERESA PEPPARD was married on Oct. 21st to Edward Bruce Belason of Milltown, N. J. The double ring ceremony was performed in St. Bernard's Church, W. Newton, a news clipping from the Waltham paper tells us.

The bride wore a satin gown fashioned with alencon lace and seed pearls. "The empire waist flowed with a princess skirt and the gown had a sabrina neckline, long sleeves and full train." Her veil of silk illusion was caught to an orange blossom crown.

The maid of honor was Carole Macpherson, cousin of the bride, and there were three bridesmaids dressed in emerald green velvet-reen dresses. Following a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple have made their home in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Belason is also a graduate of Boston College and the bridegroom is a graduate of Yale and M.I.T. He is an associate scientist with AVCO Research and Advanced Development in Wilmington.

1959

Patricia J. Friss,
2187 Cummington Rd.,
Cleveland 6, Ohio

September Section

Hi all! Can you believe that another year has gone by? Come September we will have been out of training three years. How time flies!

Hope you all had happy holidays. Having a vacation from school was wonderful, especially since I really hadn't seen my family for a good visit since last Christmas. It was enjoyable to receive so much news from your Christmas card notes.

MARY MCCARTHY PERRY and Wink received a wonderful present one day before their second anniversary — a son, James Edmond, born Sept. 25, 1961, wt. 6 lb. 15 oz., ht. 20 in. CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER, thank you for being so prompt in writing me news of your family. The picture Christmas card shows how much Karen and Kerry have grown. No wonder you report that "they are really a joy!" Carol is working 11-7 Fri. and Sat. at Phillips House as she awaits her third child, due in early May.

KATHY GLENDENNING JONES and Warren are enjoying their blue-eyed, blond-haired doll, Craig Austin. At last report, he weighed 17 lb. 4 oz. — a real arm-full. The warm air of May found ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI and Steve with a lively little daughter, Anne. Ellie reports that she is "really Daddy's Little Girl!" Ellie keeps her hand in nursing by specializing at the local hospitals part time.

ESTER CROSSMAN HALL, thank you for your letters. Ester and Lad are living in Norwood now. Their son, Chip, is talking a "blue streak" now. On her Christmas card, Ester reported that they are expecting number two in Feb. The second month of '62

will also find BOBBEE PETROFF HENRICK with a second child.

It was fun to see some of you over the holidays. I spent one evening in New Haven with LUCY BAKER. She finds her job with the VNA very stimulating. (I think I, too, would enjoy a job that allowed me to spend Thanksgiving holidays in Florida!) While in New Haven, I also visited with MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR. Although her son Scott who incidentally is a darling, keeps her busy, she finds time to work four days a week at Grace New Haven Hospital. Lucy had pictures of some classmates' children. JANE ADAMS WATTS son Dicky is quite the photographer's model! Chris, TINA DAVIS CHALEKI's son is the image of his father. Tina, by the way, is expecting a second child.

After a short stay at home, it was on to Boston for the New Year's weekend. Staying with DI FLOYD BAKER and Don was great fun and I found out more news! Di is still with Dr. Sturgis as office nurse, and loves it. She is renewing her dramatic tendencies (remember the senior show?) by taking a drama course with Don at Andover-Newton. DEET-C BAILEY BEST, when are you going to give a ball in your new Dorchester apartment? Word has it that your rooms are almost large enough for such an event. I also hear that your son, Andy is growing into quite the young man.

PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH is having a grand time spoiling her baby, since the school Dave is teaching at in Conn. provides a maid to do all the housework. Nice! Di lives close to BARBARA FRENCH TEAGUE, who, by the way, has an adorable little daughter. JAN OBERG STOCKHOUSE had a boy, William, in May. Her husband is back in the service. Jan is working three evenings a week at Worcester Memorial.

SHARON WALLS BILLINGHAM, Don, and son Jay, are living in Marblehead, where Sharon works two evenings a week at the local hospital. MARY DIGUETTE VILLEUX, now in Gardner, Mass. has a new baby. BETTY BODDY MAPLE is expecting her second sometime soon. Rumor has it that LYNN BOGART was recently married in Puerto Rico. Also among new brides, we find NANCY STURTEVANT, JUDY FREEMAN, and RUTHIE BLANFORD. Nancy was married on Dec. 30th to John Bray, USN officer. Al Costa missed Judy so much when she went to Europe, that he fetched her back to become his wife and take a honeymoon trip to Florida. Ruthie is now Mrs. Robert King Brayton and is living in Briarcliff Manor, New York.

"Sour hour" was celebrated with BUNNY FRANK on Dec. 31st. Bunny is still enjoy-

ing teaching at MGH. BARBARA PHA-NEUF is to be married in the fall. CAROL HARRIS is working as office nurse for Drs. Jewett and Roulet. She called me during a recent vacation in Cleveland and gave me some interesting class notes. VICKY HATCH WEBSTER is living in Holden, Mass. She had a baby girl, Beth Ann, in June. ANN HALSTEAD POWERS also had a baby girl, in the early fall. About this same time, BETTY LINDEN CONCANAN had her second child, a boy.

In August, the stork delivered a little girl to JOAN CARDERELLI FERRELLI. JANE HENRICK VALLARD, how do you manage to work full-time nights at Henry Haydn in Gardner, and care for your mischievous son? MAY FURBER RAYMOND claims that Mary Beth really keeps her on the go, but she also finds time to work one day a week at Haverhill Hospital.

JANE HARTWELL is head nurse, part time supervisor, and occasionally fills in as scrub nurse at Pondville. Sounds like a busy schedule! JACKIE FLYNN, I hear you are working in Denver. How do you like it? Friends in Boston say they'd like to hear a word or two from you. Another classmate who is delinquent on news is JUDY CROSBY. All we know is that she joined the Army in Sept.

The "urban renewal" of our hospital area has begun. Two of the lovely Charles River Apartment Buildings are ready for occupancy, that is if you can afford it! ALICE MCCRAITH doesn't have to move to be in a lovely modern apartment, because she already has one in Allston. Alice is special-

ing at MGH. Since her car broke down, I believe she is saving for a new one. What happened to the car, Alice? Could it have been that trip to Virginia and Washington, D. C. in Nov.?

Last, but not least, we have news of our California classmates, ELLA LADD, and DEE JAKUBCZYK. Ella was home in Nov., and now really appreciates the warmth of L. A. She plans to take evening classes at UCLA. Dee had a Dec. vacation. I'm sorry I missed you at Margo's, Dee, but after all, a call from a man in L. A. was certainly a good reason for cutting your stay at Margo's short!

Unfortunately, final exams once more loom ahead here at Western Reserve. The best part about finals is that eventually they are over! All for now. I'm waiting to hear from more of you.

1960

ANGELA BARILE has joined the teaching staff of the W. W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, Conn., as assistant instructor in medical and surgical nursing.

1961

A news clipping from a New Jersey paper brings word of the engagement of ELIZABETH ANNE PARSONS to Bonnard John Teegarden of Rumson, N. J. The wedding will take place on June 30th in Keene, N. H. Miss Parsons is a member of the neurological nursing staff at MGH; her fiance is a senior at M.I.T. in Cambridge.

Don't Miss Page 44 . . .



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THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Summer, 1962



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Quarterly Record

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NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Editor's Page . . .

We're internationally flavored in this issue—nursing in Alaska, missionary views from the Congo, and a reminiscent note from Ireland.

But for those of us who live nearby (nearby is defined as within the continental states), Homecoming Day has been set for Saturday, September 15th, the day after the 1962 graduation ceremonies. Are your reunion plans shaping up for the day? There'll be tours and teas, meetings and memories, plus comfortable corners for private gab sessions.

This issue also includes an eye-opening account of the organization and work of the Student Government "in action" at MGH. It's certainly impressive.

Since the members of the graduating class of nurses will each receive a copy of this issue of *The Quarterly Record*, we—the Alumnae Association—extend our heartiest congratulations to each of you and welcome you to the ranks of MGH graduate nurses. Now the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association is your organization, too. Welcome!

EXCHANGE TEACHER PROGRAMME

By Phyllis A. Irvine

This charming article comes from a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast, Ireland, who was in this country as an exchange nursing teacher last year. Her present address is too lyrical to omit—"Bonavista", Drumbo Road, Ballycairn, Lisburn, County Antrim, Ireland

In the Spring edition of your "*Quarterly Record*" Miss Irene Norton gave details of the Exchange Teacher Programme which commenced in September 1960 and finishes in August of this year.

I was also a participant in last year's exchange and my time was divided between Massachusetts General Hospital and Toronto Western Hospital, most of it being spent in the former. This year in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, we have Miss Holleran with us and so I still have a very close link with MGH.

Any feelings of apprehension I had had were dispelled almost immediately on my arrival in Boston as I was made to feel one of the family at MGH. During the first few weeks most of my time was spent in being orientated to new surroundings, introduced to my new colleagues and other members of staff. I had never seen so many new student nurses arrive at one time as descended upon us that day early in September. We admit smaller groups four times a year, so this was quite new to me.

I was fortunate in being allowed to accompany them on many of their "social backgrounds" expeditions. This gave me a wonderful opportunity to get to know the girls better, to see parts of Boston I might not otherwise have visited, and to learn about the tremendous varieties of backgrounds from which patients come to MGH.

Soon I was appointed with another Instructor to Bulfinch I. Most of my teaching had previously been done in the classroom and this new experience was one I very much enjoyed. It took me some time to learn and become accustomed to new methods. I had to begin from the beginning, even with bed-making, and felt very proud when I eventually gave a demonstration and the students were passed on their return demonstrations—by another Instructor!

The different nomenclatures were a source of some confusion and considerable merriment to both colleagues and students. I learned, among other things, that a drip stand is an intravenous pole.

I was given ample opportunity to attend many and varied meetings and so learned something of how the wheels of that great hospital revolve.

An evening and two nights spent on those respective duties gave me an idea of what was expected of students at various stages of their training.

In Spring I left the Freshmen for a time and taught E.N.T. and

Ophthalmology, then I returned to observe the Freshmen towards the end of their First Year.

I visited Boston University, a Junior College and several hospitals in the Boston area to learn about programmes other than the Diploma Course at MGH. One memorable visit was to the Joslin Clinic last May when Dr. Joslin himself spoke to the patients at a class. Two days spent at different High Schools gave me an insight into general education.

Graduations and capping ceremonies were functions which I was privileged to attend. Graduation might be compared to our Prize Distribution held in December. Another big event during my time in Boston was the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of MGH, and I was able to attend many of the events which took place during the celebrations.

Making Memories

Life wasn't "all work and no play" for me by any means and during the Autumn there were drives into the picturesque New England countryside to see the magnificent fall foliage. Red, bronze and gold leaves against a brilliant blue sky. What a wealth of colour!

New York was my destination for several week-end visits—once in a blizzard which brought all traffic to a standstill, an incredible situation which made me think of Wordsworth's description of London in early morning, "and all that mighty heart was lying still."

When I think of Christmas at MGH, I shall always remember hand bell concerts and carol singing to the accompaniment of a harmonium and trumpet in the White lobby.

Easter in Washington at cherry blossom time had to be seen to be believed. Around the Tidal Basin was breathtakingly beautiful.

Time flew by on wings and before I realised it, the end of May was in sight. It was quite a wrench to leave MGH and all the people who had been so wonderfully kind to me. "To say goodbye is to die a little" seemed even more true than ever.

I combined work with play and visited eight hospitals in my travels up, down and across the United States and Canada.

In the deep south in one day I saw cotton, tobacco, peaches and pecans growing and sampled hospitality at a home which was run in true southern style—another world from the Boston I had so recently left.

To the West

Hospitals in Detroit and Chicago were next on my itinerary and in the latter city I spent some time with a friend with whom I had trained in the "Royal". Phoenix in Arizona, the "refrigerated" desert where air conditioners and swimming pools are not considered luxuries, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and beautiful San Francisco followed in quick succession.

In Seattle I spent a very interesting few days at the University and here also I took my leave of the U.S.A.

And to the North

My first stop in Canada was Vancouver, a delightful city in a magnificent setting. My powers of description are quite inadequate to do justice to the Rockies, particularly in the Banff area, the scenery is superb and a tremendous contrast to my next stopping place in the Prairies, where the roads are straight for mile after dusty mile, where the sky seems immense and the horizon at the end of the world.

Toronto, where I spent a two months' observation at the Western General Hospital, wasn't as Irish as I had expected. I had a most interesting time there, and again was shown much kindness, especially from the faculty members. The training resembles our own more than does that at MGH.

I visited the Canadian Nurses' Association Headquarters in Ottawa and in Montreal I met my colleague from Belfast who is on the second round of the exchange. She is spending most of her time in Toronto.

A city with an atmosphere all its own is Quebec—quaint, historic, French and fascinating. I left from here on the "Empress of Canada" for home. It was a glorious evening as we went out on the tender to meet the "Empress" ablaze with lights, gliding down the St. Lawrence.

The grand finale of my year was a visit from hurricane Betsy on our homeward journey. It was another experience to add to a year crammed full of new ones and I recalled that "*All experience is an arch where thro' gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades for ever and for ever as I move.*"

May I express again through the pages of your "*Record*," my best thanks to one and all for making my time at MGH such a wonderful experience.

From Doctor Churchill, dated 29 June 1962 . . .

My period of responsibility as Chief of the General Surgical Services will end tonight. I cannot leave without expressing my admiration and affection for the many, many nurses who have made surgery possible at the MGH during the time I have been here (since 1920!). I have taught some of you and many of you have taught me. You have all been wonderful in the support of our cooperative effort to give the best of care to thousands of patients and maintain an atmosphere of kindness and gentleness despite bitter disappointment when our combined efforts came to naught. Wherever you are, here or elsewhere, I shall always remember that the nurses of the MGH have been essential in carrying surgery forward. Thank you all.

Edward D. Churchill

NURSING IN THE NORTHLAND

Marilyn Munn Scott, '46

From Alaska, comes this personalized resume of nursing services in our forty-ninth state. Mrs. Scott's address is: Birchwood Loop Road, Star Route, Anchorage, Alaska.

To begin with, I will apologize for the following article; to even write a friendly note poses difficulties for my unliterary mind.

Basically, nursing in Alaska is no different than nursing in the "South 48", as Alaskans call the United States. One finds the usual fields of nursing; hospital, office, public health, private duty, administrative, etc. In the very remote areas, one nurse may do all the above, to a degree, but in the towns and cities, there is the usual specialization.

From 1948-1954, I worked off and on in the outlying 'bush' areas. To me, it was by far the most interesting and challenging type of nursing I've ever done. Began in Nome, where I was head nurse at the Maynard MacDougall Memorial Hospital. This was a small, general hospital, mainly supported by a Methodist organization. The term 'general' can be taken very literally. One would see Eskimos with food poisoning due to eating rancid seal flippers, to a routine delivery of a multiparous white. To be in a situation where one comes in contact with most any type of complaint, and yet not always have the most suitable medicine, equipment or occasionally no doctor, is a stimulant to any nurse to do her best.

The public health nurse in the remote interior can also fulfill all the demands of nursing. She must act very much on her own—advise, teach, treat, etc. Her only quick contact with a doctor is by radio. I want to stress, however, that this only applies to very inaccessible areas. Usually, these isolated Eskimo or Indian villages have a white school teacher, who is able to operate an amateur radio unit. This is the link to any medical aid or transportation. The public health nurse visits these villages, periodically, to immunize, check on tuberculosis cases, do well baby checks, etc. Such trips are made in small, single engined planes and occasionally by dog team in winter.

Government Maintained Hospitals

The Alaska Native Service, under the federal government, maintains hospitals in a number of moderate sized communities with a mixed population of whites, Eskimos and/or Indians. Each hospital is a self-sustaining unit with laboratory, x-ray, pharmacy, operating rooms, out-patient, etc., plus a qualified staff. This type of nursing is also most gratifying. One must like fairly isolated, small town living, however, with a limited white

population. The town may consist only of a few stores, post office, a road house (a type of hotel) and an antiquated movie theater.

The Weather Bureau, Federal Aviation Agency and sometimes a station linking the defense warning system may also have a unit in one of these areas. Social life is quite active. Much more so, than in larger communities. Of course, one can't go night clubbing or visit the local art museum, but there are many house parties, and fishing, hunting and winter sports. The residents of these communities go out of their way to welcome newcomers. Alaskans are all very hospitable. Salaries of nurses who work for the government are on a civil service basis with an additional cost of living allowance. Housing and meals are available with positions of this nature, too.

The Alaska Native Service also maintains boats with medical and dental care units. These ships touch Eskimo and Indian villages, if accessible by water, during the summer months. They also bring the yearly supplies of food and fuel to these communities. Patients are x-rayed, immunized, etc. Besides the crew, there is usually a doctor, nurse, dentist, x-ray and laboratory technician.

With No Medical Facilities

My husband and I spent about five years in various Federal Aviation Agency locations where there were no medical facilities other than through radio contact or a rare visit from a government doctor or public health nurse. Being a nurse, I kept a supply of useful items and did what I could; especially in the obstetrical, first aid and respiratory categories. Emergencies requiring a doctor or hospitalization, would necessitate radioing for a plane to carry out an immediate evacuation. The weather was the only other factor to contend with. We did not 'rough it' at such places, as one might expect. Had a two bedroom home, with plumbing, sewage and thermostatic heat. Groceries came by plane, monthly, and mail, weekly. Most of our personal shopping was done through Wards or Sears.

The more remote, small native villages do not have the above conveniences, however. Occasionally, there is community electricity, but rarely sewage or plumbing. The most substantial structures are usually the general store, post office and schoolhouse. Percentage wise, very little of Alaska is connected by roads. Paved highways only connect the large communities. The small settlements are served by planes only. The smaller the community, the smaller the plane.

A Bit Cool

Weather wise, I feel as if conditions are generally exaggerated. In the northern interior, temperatures plunge to 70 degrees below zero, but these spells are not usually of a long duration. The population is prepared for it and dress and build accordingly. This past holiday season, Anchorage had a siege of night temperatures plunging to 40 degrees below zero. This lasted for 2 weeks and broke many Weather Bureau records. People stoically

tackled frozen fuel and water lines and stalled cars with head bolt heaters, battery chargers, blow torches, heat lamps, electric heaters and thaw wires. The snow seldom presents a major problem. We live in a rural area, now, about 25 miles from Anchorage, yet my husband has never missed a day's work due to snow. In Anchorage and Fairbanks, summer temperatures reach the 70's. Alaskans are avid gardeners and make the most of the long hours of daylight during the summer.

Clinic Work

From 1954-1960, I worked in a seven-doctor clinic in Anchorage. Am sure it was no different than any clinic organization anywhere. Worked a 36 hour week with laundry furnished. We had the usual holidays off, with a month's paid vacation each year. Approximately, salaries ranged from \$385.00 to \$460.00 monthly, based on a forty-hour week. Raises are periodic. Nurses salaries compare very poorly with other Alaskan wages. There is no noticeable or long existing nursing shortage. As long as the supply can usually meet the demand, it is difficult to get salary increases. A single nurse, unless she is employed by an organization offering meals and/or housing at cost, has a difficult time making ends meet.

In the summer of 1960, we bought some acreage out in a semi-mountainous area, with a lovely view of Cook Inlet, Mt. McKinley and surrounding hills, valleys and rivers. We've been building and landscaping ever since. We are about three miles from the main highway into Anchorage. People can still go homesteading up here in the style of the old west, but it isn't an easy undertaking. Many people do their own building, however, as a typical 'dream home' runs into the \$25-35,000 class. Materials and labor are very costly. One sees some lovely modernistic homes in the more populated areas, that look as if they belonged in "House Beautiful."

Office Nursing

I am now working for a typical country doctor, in a rural shopping center about eight miles from us. Average about twenty patients daily, usually in the categories of pediatrics, obstetrics, emergency minor surgery, simple fractures and the routine medical complaints. Besides the nursing the above requires, have also learned to do x-ray and laboratory procedures under doctor's supervision. I truly enjoy this type of work. The city of Anchorage has its share of specialists in gynecology, internal medicine, pediatrics, surgery, etc., so there is never a question of a patient having competent care.

I've tried to mention items that might be of interest to nurses contemplating working in Alaska. If anyone would like additional information, I would do my best to supply it.

— NEWS NOTES —

A textbook authored by Cordelia King Kelly, class of 1932, who is now on the editorial staff of "Nursing Outlook," was published recently. Titled "Dimensions of Professional Nursing," the book covers aspects of personal growth and professional development in nursing, and up-to-the-minute details of the history and current trends in the nursing field. We learned of Mrs. Kelly's new book through a full-page advertisement which appeared in the April "American Journal of Nursing."

* * * *

Ina Gerrish Bean, class of 1937, of 180 Longfellow Street, Portland, Maine, was one of the state's eight delegates to the 43rd biennial convention of the American Nurses' Association held May 14-18 in Detroit, Michigan. The theme of the convention was "Excellence in Nursing-Progress in Health" with 21 clinical sessions and guest speaker Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Following her graduation from MGH, Mrs. Bean received her B.S. in Nursing from Boston College and has been an instructor in nursing up until the time she was elected president of the Maine State Nurses Association, a position she currently holds.

* * * *

An article by Janice Stollerman Litwack, class of 1953, and her husband, Dr. Lawrence Litwack of Boston University School of Education, appeared in the January "Journal of Nursing." Entitled "Four Stages of Nursing Care", the article interprets into nursing practices the first four points developed by Dr. Erikson of Harvard in his book on the eight stages of growth in an individual's life span. Mrs. Litwack received her B.S. and M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

* * * *

One of the 35 nurses aboard the hospital ship SS Hope is Janet M. DiBona, class of 1956. The ship was due to reach Salverry, Peru, about April 1st where the staff were to assist in the development of a new medical school through training and teaching programs for the medical and administrative personnel there.

Needless to say, the class of 1956 is duly proud to have a classmate serving with this great peace offering of the American people.

* * * *

In 1955, the Lottie Potts Leland Fund was set up by an initial contribution of \$1,000 for this purpose by her husband, Dr. Miner Leland. On March 29th, Dr. Leland passed away at the home of his daughter, Dr. Louise Clarke, in Chester, Virginia. Interment was in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Dr. Clarke from the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association.

* * * *

Southern California MGH Club

A note from Eileen C. Glynn, 3160 Geneva St., Los Angeles, 5, California, tells us of the annual gathering of the group of MGH graduates in the Southern California area.

The MGH nurses, in southern California, had their annual luncheon meeting on Saturday, April 28, 1962. Bessie Cutler Gourdeau and Lucile Kalb Irwin, both of the class of 1917, were co-hostesses at Mrs. Irwin's home in Monrovia. They especially enjoyed seeing the Irwin's garden and their collection of epiphyllum plants with their beautiful flowers.

In addition to Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Gourdeau, those present were: Regina Horton Burke, class of 1912; Marie Huber Hansen, class of 1914; Katherine MacDonald, 1918; Ruth Hartzell Hayes, 1920; Edith Pithie, class of 1925; Jean McGauhey Dreher, class of 1929; Marjorie Cross Hogue, a new member, from the class of 1934; Eileen Glynn, 1936; Almyra Gates, 1944; and Mavis Phelps Sharp, also from the class of 1944.

Next year, the group plans to meet at Mrs. Sharp's home in Glendora. All MGH nurses in this area are welcome. Anyone wanting to be put on the mailing list, should contact Miss Glynn at the above address.

The donation of \$44 by the Southern California group to the Social Service Fund was most thoughtful. We thank you all.

* * * *

Another MGH "First"

A medical station operated by MGH will be opened soon at Boston's Logan International Airport, according to the hospital publication "World."

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This will be the first such airport medical station in the U.S. to be run by a hospital.

Its purpose will be to provide medical direction for the 5,000 employees of the various airport facilities, as well as for the three million visitors and three million passengers who use Logan every year.

This will include pre-placement physical exams for new employees, medical care for work-related accidents, scheduled medical exams for pilots and control tower personnel, first aid for passengers and visitors and disaster planning. Also a program of research and education relating to aviation medicine will delve into such areas as the effects of altitude on disease, the effects of prolonged noise and health problems connected with the use of various fuels.

The project, according to the "World", may become a model for similar units to be established at major airports throughout the country.

MISSION IN THE CONGO

From Africa comes this revealing letter from Helen Everett Springer, class of 1920, and her husband, both Methodist missionaries. Sent to Barbara Williams, also class of 1920, this gives an intimate view of the recent uprisings in that area, an indication of the type of people involved in the revolt (i.e. the appeal to their unsophisticated logic in an effort to save the mission from attack) and a hint of warning about the country's future. Return address: The Springers, Box 1316, Kitwe, North Rhodesia, Africa.

It's high time you heard from the Springers, who are still perking, albeit not as vigorously as formerly. Actually, Helen was in the throes of Christmas card writing when the Katanga-UN operation began. With the closing of all mails to and from the U. S., her activity came to a standstill. That's why many of you got no Christmas greetings from us this year. Our Christmas cards and letters, 78 of them, arrived here at Mufulira on Jan. 20th. Thank you all for the "feast" after the "famine."

Around Dec. 8th, most of our missionary women and children were evacuated from our stations on the railroad, as destruction of communications was a primary objective of the UN. We planned to stay put, but after Christmas, much against John's will, we, too, decided to leave for the following reasons. There was real danger from the Katanga Youth Organization. They made an attack on one of our E/ville residences in search of Maurice Persons, who had been fore-warned by a pastor and was staying in another house. Jadotville Youth had already planned an attack on Mulungwishi, but were talked out of it by two Protestant members, who used this logic:

"You know that Mr. Kennedy is a Catholic. If you attack a Protestant Mission, you'll have to do the same to a Catholic one." It was other members of this same organization who killed two missionaries in the Kasai, menaced other missionaries and even killed Africans who opposed them. We felt it would be dangerous for our people to try to protect us.

While we did not expect a bombing of Mulungwishi, the strafing of a train approaching the railroad station right in sight of our home did occur, the machine guns knocking out the electricity, thus stalling the train. Fortunately, only one person was hit, but our pastors felt it would be better for us to go. There soon followed a wave of bitter anti-American feeling.

By this time Christmas vacation was near, so all schools were closed a week early and those students who could get there safely were sent home. Since there were numerous military blockades on our main route south through J/ville and E/ville, we were obliged to go by a backwoods road, rough and muddy about half of the 300 miles. The Lord surely helped us through and we got to Kitwe in two days.

We joined about 30 of our missionaries at the Mindola Ecumenical Center. About the middle of January a new unfurnished mine apartment house was found in Mufulira. A minimum of metal folding beds, tables and chairs were bought which could easily be transported to E/ville after their use here. We've been enjoying our vacation—it has been a great relief from the Congo tensions, but are hoping to go back the last of the month. Most of the men missionaries are now back in nearly all of our Katanga stations and some of the women too.

All this Katanga war is deplorable. We feel the U.S. didn't get enough information to judge the situation clearly. We regret that the State Department has never seen fit to consult the missionaries for information gathered over the years. The Katangese have little in common with Leopoldville. In spite of the fact that large sums from Katanga helped to support the Central Government, the attitude of the latter has been ungrateful, even scornful of the Katangese. The latter, again, resent being treated as inferior and are fearful that this same spirit would be carried over into the new set-up.

Furthermore, the Congo is too vast a territory to be administered by an inexperienced government. It would be more realistic to assist each province in governing its own locale in a loose union for military defense. At present there is no such thing as a national spirit—each province is occupied chiefly with its own affairs. Then, when they become more experienced and mature, they'd appreciate the advantages of a united states of the Congo. If the UN does succeed in implementing a united Congo it will require a large military force over a long period of time to keep it together.

This Katanga war has dealt our mission a severe blow and, as yet, no one can estimate just how serious. We do know that the result will be great changes. Many Katangese were disillusioned about American missions when they discovered that without the backing of the U.S. the whole U.N.

operation against them would not have come off. They had always considered America their friend. Our African personnel have, for the most part, been outstanding and loyal, for which we are deeply grateful. They've suddenly had shifted upon their shoulders heavy responsibilities for which they're not yet ready. Please pray that missionaries and Africans may together adequately solve the tremendous problems that lie ahead.

* * * *

MGH CAPS IN THE NEWS

A photo clipping, from the "Portland Press Herald", shows Helen Bancroft Thompson, class of 1920, observing a new hot and cold food conveyer at the Westbrook Community Hospital, Westbrook, Maine, where she is supervisor.

This hospital of 32 beds and 10 bassinets, was opened on Feb. 1, 1962, and serves a distinct need in that community, according to Ellice Drew Hawkes, class of 1929, who sent us this clipping. She also tells us that Mrs. Thompson has been in nursing the greater part of the time, since her graduation. She has one son, who is the head of the Spanish Department at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

* * * *

In the newspaper photo it isn't clearly apparent, but it must be there in spirit anyway—the MGH cap that still sits happily on the erect head of Annie H. Smith, class of 1895. This we see in a news clipping which we received about Miss Smith's 94th birthday anniversary on April 30th.

And note the spirit of the lady herself, who lives at the Stula Convalescent Home in Colchester, Connecticut—she's quoted as saying that she keeps up with the world through her newspaper "just so they won't get away with anything."

As noted in her letter which appeared in the last issue of "*The Quarterly*", Miss Smith stayed on at MGH following graduation to become director of the sterilizing department. Later she went into the surgical supply business and assisted at surgery in private homes. She recalls how her uniform caught fire from the heater during one operation in a home. The surgeon put the fire out with his bare hands, blistering his fingers; but he then continued on with the operation.

In this recent newsclipping, Miss Smith calls her own career 'ancient history' and is quoted as saying "now this room is my world." But we believe this is a misquote. An active mind knows no bounds; it's impossible for it to be confined by mere walls.

Belated but sincerest birthday greetings from your fellow alumnae, Annie Smith.

MGH Fire Institute



A vigorous attack on a "manufactured" fire is made by MGH staff members on Bulfinch Lawn during the two-day Fire Institute conducted recently in cooperation with the Boston Fire Department. Quarterly Committee Chairman Beverly Anderson (in slacks) waits her turn to play "patient" and watches the practice demonstration by fellow nurses.

On April 24th and 25th, Bulfinch Lawn was crowded with more than 500 key hospital people, about half of whom were guests from 38 other hospitals, who had come to watch and learn fire fighting techniques at an Institute on Patient Evacuation and Fire Control.

Set up in cooperation with the Boston Fire Department Training

Division, the Institute was conducted by Lieutenant Robert McGrath of Chicago, a nationally known rescue and fire control specialist.

The program for each day of the two-day Institute was identical, starting with a film "Emergency Removal of Patients," and progressing into live demonstrations of the handling of fires with blankets,

sheets, paper and CO₂ extinguishers, and the emergency handling of patients.

The final session on each day was an actual drill with personnel trained during the day's program. The Lieutenant's work is based on the premise that a hospital should know what to do immediately when fire

breaks out. And, since a fire in a patient area is most apt to be discovered by a nurse, that the nursing personnel must be familiar with some of the techniques of removing the patient and controlling the fire. His program, therefore, was designed primarily for women.

NORTH OF BOSTON

February Party

Monday evening, February 5th, Ethel McNamara Devine had a delightful party in her home in Wakefield for those of us living north of Boston. Classes from the year 1916 to 1937 were represented, Bordeaux Belle Frances Morton Everberg being the treasured guest from the 1916 Overseas Unit.

Those attending this reunion evening were the following: from Wakefield, there were Bessie McLellan, 59 Oak Street, Greenwood, class of 1932, who is doing industrial nursing; Esther Allan Palmer, 141A Broadway, class of 1937; Elsie Saari Spillane, class of 1933, of 8 Parker Road, manager of a nursing home; and Ethel McNamara Devine, 231 Vernon Street, class of 1927, a visiting nurse.

Representing Melrose were Marion Gile Kant, 68 Laurel Street, class of 1924, also a visiting nurse; Jean Dalton Daffinee, 60 Bellevue Avenue, class of 1927; Viola Lind Carien, 73 Ardsmoor Road, class of 1930; and Irene Perotti Scott, 29 Crystal Street, class of 1930, who is a school nurse in Revere.

There was only one graduate from West Medford, Harriet Harworth Powers, 14 Lawler Road, class of 1929, who is working with Tufts Health Service; and one from Stoneham, Anne Fulton, 18 Flint Avenue, class of 1937, who is a visiting nurse.

Winchester was represented by Pearl Vaillancourt Carroll, 207 Highland Avenue, class of 1930; and Selma Hines Binding, 14 Fairview Street, class of 1935, doing private duty occasionally.

Muriel Dow, 12 Wellington Street, Arlington, class of 1930, is working at the Childrens' Medical Center in accounting; and Eleanor Sheedy, 69 Water Street, Danvers, class of 1932, is with the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Woburn was well represented with: Frances Morton Everberg, 51

Pleasant Street, class of 1916; Jo Harris Slate, class of 1927, of 27 Houghton Street; and Pearl White Hemsworth, 54 Montvale Road, class of 1937, who does hospital work part-time.

The get-together was such a success, Pearl Vaillancourt Carroll decided to entertain at her home in early May.

May Party

On May 19th, Pearl Carroll had open house at her home, 207 Highland Avenue, Winchester. About forty people promised to attend but early evening was greeted by a violent electrical storm which, no doubt, kept many at home. However, we enjoyed ourselves, reminiscing and chatting over punch, coffee, sandwiches and dessert. Ethel Devine told us about the sick nurses' insurance which is extended only to members of the Alumnae Association.

Present were Viola Lind Carien, class of 1930; Selma Hines Binding, class of 1935; Eleanor Sheedy, class of 1932; Edna Kelly Hart, class of 1929; Jocelyn Harris Slate, class of 1927; Carol Coffin Offenbach, class of 1936; Muriel Dow, class of 1930; Alice Brown Doherty, class of 1931 and Harriet Harworth Powers, class of 1929, both of Tufts Health Service.

Also present were Dorothy McGlynn, class of 1932 who drove up from Taunton and stayed overnight, is scrub nurse for a dental surgeon in Providence; Kathleen Mulvey McKee, class of 1921; Bessie McLellan, class of 1932; Vyrene Macomber Ross who works at the Childrens' Hospital Blood Bank; Ethel McNamara Devine, class of 1927; Florence Britt Reed, class of 1935, night supervisor at MGH; and Jean Dalton Daffinee, class of 1927.

The next hostess will be Viola Lind Carien, class of 1930, at 73 Ardsmore Road, Melrose. Her phone is NO 5-5029. So any of you who would like to see some old friends, do call sometime early in October.

REPORT OF SNCA 1961

Thelma Wells, '62

This report was presented at the student convocation in October of last year by the then president of the MGH Student Government. It certainly is an enlightening view of the vigorous activity of students governing themselves.

Forty-six years ago the student government was organized at Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing.

At the National Convention of Student Nurses in Cleveland this spring, those of us who represented the student body met a great many MGH graduates. One graduate told us about the founding of the student government in 1915, the year she was graduated. She explained that the students wanted a means to protest against wearing long sleeved and high collared uniforms in summer. Apparently the student government started off successfully, because the next "summer" uniforms had short collars and sleeves.

In the past forty-six years a lot of changes have taken place in student life and government at MGH. Then, Walcott was the new dormitory; Bartlett and 20 Charles Street share this honor today. The forty-hour week was unheard of; a full day off was something to dream about. Student uniforms were much longer with a side pocket extending from the waist to the hem. During the hallowed ward inspections, these student pockets contained many forbidden items. The story is told of one ward that had more than the specified number of eggs in the ice chest. An enterprising student safely stored the excess in her long pocket, until in confusion she bumped into a bed! Though the long pocket had its hazards, Judiciary Dress Committee might feel the need for such an addition to our present uniform. The two little pockets, of the 1961 students, bulge with lipsticks, cigarettes, a favorite comb, odds and ends and, at times, what can only be explained as apples from the cafeteria.

The student government of 1920 sent representatives to the International Convention of Student Volunteers in Des Moines, Iowa. Since then the student government has sent representatives to the National League for Nursing Conventions and, in more recent years, to our own National Student Nurses' Association Conventions. We have been represented at such conventions throughout the United States, and this spring four students went to Cleveland, Ohio.

Freshmen Indoctrination

In past years, the "probies" were always given a hearty welcome. Today there is no probation period; our freshmen are "oriented" to student government. For the past several years this has consisted of a talk given by the SNCA officers. This year a formal welcome and orientation to Dormitory and Judiciary Boards were scheduled under class time. Additionally, members of the Student Council visited 20 Charles Street to put on skits and give informal talks concerning student government activities. The freshmen will remember the lovely renditions of "I'm Looking Over SNAOM" (Student Nurses' Association of Massachusetts) and "Thank Heavens For Social Service." Favorable opinions from freshmen and the many council members present show this method to have been friendly and informative. It is hoped it was successful.

Records of Dormitory and Judiciary Boards date back to 1947 and probably earlier. These Boards serve special student government needs,

which are: "respect for the individual student's rights, respect for the majority, fairness to the minority, and standards and values for good citizenship."

Though the Boards have a high aim their manner of reaching their goal has at times been roundabout. This year the immediate goal is to acquaint the students with the rules and policies of student government. It is hoped thus more time can be spent in finding ways to improve student life rather than attempting to discipline un-informed students. To achieve this goal several new steps were taken and several old steps reinforced.

Two weeks after entering, Freshmen were required to take a test on dormitory rules. Those who failed were to have no privileges until they passed the exam. No one failed and one student was heard to remark to another, "I may be flunking Chemistry, but I sure am going to pass the dorm board rules."

Junior Councilors

Part of Section 3 of the Junior Class are councilors at 20 Charles St. Before the Freshmen entered, these Junior Councilors were clearly instructed in their roles by student government leaders and Miss Koutrolis, student councilor.

A House Committee has been organized at 20 Charles St. to act in an advisory capacity on the special problem of new, inexperienced students living away from the hospital. The chairmen of Dormitory and Judiciary Boards preside over the meetings with faculty attending by invitation.

Freshmen student nurses of 1915 needed guardian angels as do new students of today. The Senior Class Big-Little Sister program attempts to fill this need. Due to the last constitutional change the chairman is now a required member of the Student Council. It is hoped that a program of Little-Sister guidance and school spirit can be better organized by including this committee in the monthly council meetings.

Faculty Advisers

The student government of 1915 was closely supervised. Faculty advisors and the student councilor attended every council meeting. For the past several years the council advisors have met with the SNCA officers prior to the monthly meeting. Together they discuss the agenda and make suggestions. Faculty are welcome to attend the regular meetings, but it has become customary to have only students present. The Council is making plans to invite new instructors and exchange faculty to several Council meetings in the future. It is felt that we might aid communications between students and faculty and that we might benefit from faculty experience.

As the years went by, the student government became more self-sufficient, increasing its activities to attend to its growing needs. The most accurate student government records date back to 1947. In that year the

ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

Class 1961

Adamski Elizabeth Ann
62 Conz St Northampton

Badger Frances Mary
10 Intervale Rd Nahant
Barney Nancy Ann (Mrs Michael Reid)
5 Lothian Rd Brighton
Beers Barbara Harriet
114 Gilbert Rd E Weymouth
Bevacqua Rosemary
Quaker Rd N Falmouth
Branna Kathleen
363 5th Av River Edge N J
Buckman Maeva
37 Garden St Apt 10 Boston

Cahill Margaret Louise
21 Brentwood Rd Woburn
Campbell Deborah
42 Grove St Boston
Carpenter Nancy Lorraine (Mrs William
M Dyer Jr)
4933 Buckingham Ct St Louis Mo
Chin Jean Gam
21 Boulevard Ter Brighton 35
Christian Kathryn Frutche (Mrs Roberts)
Drew University Madison N J
Christie Betty Herald
26 Edgeworth Rd N Quincy
Conway Judith
52 Broad St Westfield
Corea Lillian Mary
20 Grove St Boston

Dagworthy Susan Alice
5 Linnaen St Cambridge
Dailey Suzanne Esther
35 Dunando Pl Bridgeport Conn
Dexter Marion Caroline
7 Howard Ct E Braintree
Donahue Rose Elizabeth
20 Colburn Rd Brighton
Donovan Constance Theresa
96 Ashland Av Methuen
Doyle Nancy Alace
1910 15th St Apt 25 Greeley Colo
Dumont Diane Elizabeth Greany (Mrs)
174½ Pine St Attleboro Box 297
Dygert Barbara Jane
42 Grove St Boston

Edwards Mary Elizabeth
124 Terrace Ave Winthrop
Eisen Carol Louise
7510 193rd St Flushing 66 N Y
Evans Wilma Leigh
1950 Lyngrove Dr Cridersville Ohio

Frieheit Marilyn Eggertson (Mrs)
no address
Fuller Bernice Doris
92 Perham St W Roxbury
Fuller Virginia Ann
Sawyer Rd Buzzards Bay

Gengenbach Louise Ann
54 Lardner Rd Bristol Conn
Grant Maureen Ann
Ella Mead Apt House Greeley Colo

Hall Justine Dorothy (Mrs Thompson)
15231 Page Ave Apt 1 Harvey Ill
Hambly Susan Jean
70 Middlesex St Winchester
Hanson Ann-Marie
35 Wilkinson St Worcester 6
Hitchner Ann Tilton
no address
Howe Jane Cairns
89 Charles St Apt 2 Boston
Hyde Mary Jane
75 Smith St W Newton 65

Johnson Shirley Ann (Mrs Donald A Shaw)
1633A Revere Beach Pkw Everett

Kaczmarek Virginia Rose
29 Phillips St Boston 14
Kane Barbara Ann
466 Ohio St Bangor Maine
Keith Penelope
26 Garden St Apt 2 Boston 14
Kelly Anne Marie
School St Hardwick
Koch Judith Jean
911 Shirley St Winthrop
Koon Mary Elizabeth
3315 Nichols Blvd Longview Wash
Kupfer Dorothy Gertrude
17 Taylor St Keene N H

Landry Mary Carol Clarey (Mrs)
4414 Cayuga Av Bronx N Y
Langlois Patricia Marie (Mrs Arthur Stacy)
Nashua Rd Pepperell
Lawrence Cynthia Cole (Mrs Robert S)
74 West Cedar St Boston 14
Liberatore Joanne Beverly Field (Mrs)
62 Tonager Rd Attleboro
Little Lillian Ida
6 Leroy St Boston 22
Lizotte Joan Margaret
7 Stearns St Saxonville
Love Eleanor Mary
32 Anderson St Boston 14
Lynch Ann Veronica (Mrs George E Durfee)
265 River Rd Winthrop 32

Mahoney Elizabeth
15 Cotton St Roslindale
Marsh Elizabeth Ann
509 So 22nd St Altoona Pa
Matricaria Elizabeth Doreen
73 Howard Ave Ansonia Conn
McGrath Maureen
2 Russell St N Quincy 71
McManus Judith Patricia
226 Linwood Ave Newtonville 60
McNulty Marilyn
38 Bartlett Rd Randolph
Miller Sandra Joyce
36 Witheridge St Feeding Hills
Morel Anita Lerie
35 Anderson St Boston
Morgrage Carol Ann
110 Kent Scituate

Nassar Olga Clair
Morrison Rd Windham N H
Norris Phyllis Ena
Huckleberry Shores Lakeville
Norton Marlene Ethel
23 Cabot Rd Danvers
Nozawa Ann White (Mrs Yasushi)
106 Magazine St Cambridge

O'Connell Maureen
45 Carlton St Brookline

Parsons Elizabeth Anne
99 Myrtle St Boston 14
Peckham Elaine Lucia
166 Renfrew Ave Middletown R I
Perrin Ruth Ann Roberts (Mrs)
no address
Pietrowski Stephanie (Mrs Richard
Davidson)
49 Elsinore Rd Concord
Potter Constance Louise
162 So Main St Allentown N J
Prendible Mary (Mrs Joseph Nadeau)
23 Accord Pond Drive Hingham

Quink Ann
8 Durham Ave Ware

Ramey Janet Elizabeth
Provincetown
Rardon Annette Louise Desrosiers (Mrs)
330 Oakland Ave Royal Oak Michigan
Rice Rosemary
Lowell St Carlisle
Robbins Judith Ann
Elmsford N Y
Roberge Nancy Jean Roller (Mrs)
98 West Cedar St Boston

Rooney Mary Martha
 458 Woodard St Waban
 Rourke Ann (Mrs Maurice Boivin)
 48 Thatical Hosp Apo 179 N Y

 Salvin Helen Guzikowski
 34 Blossom St Boston 14
 Saunders Marian Jerine
 55 Annunciation Road Apt 367 Boston
 Smith Marjorie Isabelle
 7 Aberdeen St Boston 15
 Smith Phyllis Elaine (Mrs Daniloﬀ)
 100 Ridge St Brockton
 Spellman Maureen
 7 Aberdeen St Boston
 Stockwell Christine Harriet
 West Lebanon N H
 Sullivan Jane
 26 Garden St Boston

 Tallent Elizabeth
 1 Elizabeth St Taunton
 Tedford Carol Ann
 268 E Eagle St E Boston

 Van Lenten Elaine
 66 W Oldis St Rochelle Park N J

 Ward Sally Ann
 119 Green St Hopedale
 Wein Linda Ruth
 42 W 72nd St N Y N Y
 Wheeler Carol Mae
 34 Blossom St Boston
 Wicklund Sally Ann
 57 Erie Ave Newton Hlds
 Williams Carol Ann (Mrs Richard Lincoln)
 47 Brooks St Springfield
 Williams Jessie Pringle
 19 Creek St Wrentham
 Williams Marilyn Bridgett
 34 Blossom St Boston
 Witherell Sandra Gay (Mrs Wm E Walton)
 12 Grant Ave Belmont
 Wood Beverly Ann (Mrs Wm F Gemmill)
 234 Elm St E Longmeadow
 Woodward Margaret Louise
 13 Old Brook Rd Shrewsbury

Driggs Mary Jane
 Morris St Oxford
 Gillies Sandra Lee (Mrs Donald)
 22 Beechcroft St Brighton
 Keith Alison Margaret (Mrs William T
 Whitney Jr)
 53 Murray St Burlington
 Solomon Yorkette Rita (Mrs Leonard
 Kleinman)
 28 Sedlow Rd Brighton

Programming Committee was reorganized; it became the Program and Publicity Committee, the main purpose to stimulate interest in Mass Meeting. Today it functions in a similar manner, planning Mass Meeting programs, student government orientations, and providing notices of forth-coming events.

And Committees

Handbook and Revisions Committee was added in 1948.. Periodically a new handbook is written to acquaint students with new school policies, dormitory rules, and places of interest around Boston. A special section of welcome and helpful hints is provided for incoming students. This year's committee is keeping a record of suggestions to improve the handbook that will be revised next year.

A Broader Horizons Committee became part of the agenda in 1950. It functioned for about seven years, providing a variety of interesting outside activities. Renewed student interest led this year to the formation of the Cultural Committee. It differs from the Broader Horizons Committee in name only—the aims are the same.

One of the responsibilities of the Culture Committee is the publication of the school newspaper, "The Checkmate." A number of years ago the student government had a newspaper, "The Drawsheets," which ran into difficulty and was discontinued. It is hoped that all literary minded people will contribute to the progress of "The Checkmate" and perhaps follow in the footsteps of two MGH graduates of 1878—Sophia Palmer, first editor of the AJN, and Mary Davis, its first business manager. The name Palmer-Davis is a familiar one to all MGH students.

Student Activities

Activity-wise the students of the past overflowed with ideas: strawberry festivals, minstrels, plays, weekly dances, and fudge and brownie sales. This year we have held and plan to hold mixers, picnics, beach parties, and any other activities decided upon by the student body. Student government sells bookcovers and sweatshirts, newly changed to navy blue with a white MGH emblem. Voting is currently taking place to decide which of four stuffed animals will be sold as the school mascot.

During the war years the students were concerned about doing things for others. At that time Social Service Committee was reinforced, contributions were made to a hospital overseas, and projects were organized for our own hospital. In the last several years the concepts of Social Service have differed from those of previous years. Our aim this year is guided by earlier tradition: less concentration on what we can do for ourselves and more concentration on what we can do for others. This year's school social service project was decided at our last mass meeting—to help a family overseas regain its strength. Other service projects for school participation will be

organized in accordance with the students' interests.

Twice a year the Social Service Committee gives a tea on behalf of the Student-Faculty Relationships Committee. This committee was formed in 1947 to improve communications between students and faculty.

Part of National Organization

As student government grew at MGH, it joined with other schools to become part of the State, and finally the National Student Government. MGH students of the past helped lay the plans for these organizations. We have, presently, and look to the future, for students who are interested in participating in student government associations. Recently, Anne Demarini, a Junior, was elected chairman of the District Nominating Committee. Hopefully the President of the National Student Government will one day be an MGH student. Due to a vote of the students last March, we are all members of the State and National Student Government this year. It is hoped that we all will be participating members.

Every student pays an SNCA activity fee. In 1950 this fee was \$3.00. Today it is \$10.00, all of which is entrusted to the Student Council to use wisely with student approval. Our recently approved budget is over \$4,000.00—a great deal of money, a great deal of responsibility.

What are student government goals this year? They will be set by the students.

All students are welcome to attend monthly Council meetings where ideas can be worked into plans. Mass Meetings is the time when we work together in deciding group action.

This is student government—not of a few, but of many.



M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.

Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid—sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid—
gold plated**

Send check or money orders to:

MISS VIRGINIA PERCY, S.N.
c/o Nurses Alumnae Office — Walcott House
32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Massachusetts

Memo to the Mindful

Saturday, September 15th, the day after graduation, has been set as Homecoming Day this year—a day planned to be particularly convenient for reunion meetings.

Class of 1922—Congratulations on your 40th anniversary celebrated at your reunion on June 9th!

Class of 1937—interest is stirring about your 25th anniversary celebration.

Class of 1951—why not, as Joan McCarthy Peterson suggests, set a precedent with a “Lucky Leventh” reunion this year?

Class of 1952—Betty Buckley Federman, 156 Claflin Street, Belmont 78, Massachusetts, is waiting to hear from you on your 10th anniversary reunion plans.

Class of 1957—Remember, as Sandra Seaver notes, your 5th reunion is coming up this fall.

Alumnae Secretary Evelyn Lawlor has all the answers and is always ready to help with your plans. Just Walcott House, 32 Fruit Street, Boston 14, is all it takes.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

News . . . of The Classes

1902

A notice from the "Boston Herald" and a note notifies us of the death of **FLOR-ENCE McLENNAN LAIGHTON**, on May 2, 1962, in Portsmouth, N. H., in her 87th year.

ELSPETH S. CAMPBELL, class of 1909, of 7 Otis Place, Boston, who sent us the notice, also writes that Florence was in charge of the operating room for several years at MGH and later was superintendent at the Portsmouth Hospital.

1908

A note from **CORINNE BOLTON TOT-MAN** of 3870 South Athol Rd., RFD 2, Athol, Mass., says that she cannot get to any of the MGH gatherings any more, as she can walk but very little. But she's still active—gets her meals, cooks, irons, sews and goes out for rides quite a bit.

She wanted information about **GRACE RANNY KOLPIN**, as she'd received no Christmas card from her last year. (*Mrs. Cutler and Gertrude Gerrard at Peter B. Brigham Hospital heard from the Kolpin's last Christmas. Their address is still 412½ N. Sloan Ave., Compton 2, Calif.*)

Mrs. Totman recalls that she had such a pleasant visit with the Kolpins at their home in California in May, 1955. She also mentioned recognizing the photo of Dr. White in one of the news accounts of the MGH anniversary. She writes "He was M.D. on the Skin Ward my last month and when we moved from the relief ward back to I. I had charge of the ward then and what a job! Miss Johnson was my probationer student, incidentally."

She closes her letter with "Thanks for all your courtesies. I miss getting to Boston now and then."

— IN MEMORIAM —

1902—**Florence McLennan Laigh-ton**, on May 2, 1962, in Portsmouth, New Hamp-shire.

1912

Sincerest sympathy is extended to **RE-GINA HORTON BURKE** on the sudden death of her husband, Thomas J. Burke, an attorney, in San Diego, on December 23, 1961.

N. GERTRUDE SHARPE of 4 Wall Street, Springfield, Vermont, and **EILEEN GLYNN**, Class of 1936, of 3160 Geneva Street, Los Angeles, Calif., both wrote us about what a fine man, devoted husband and loyal friend Mr. Burke has always been.

RENA PIERCE DOERIG of 404 Garden St., Bellmore, Long Island, N. Y., has writ-ten asking for at least a reunion via "The Quarterly Record"—it's a notable year, your 50th anniversary! She asks that every-one send in some information on themselves to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass., for the Fall issue. Where you are now, where you've been, what you've done professionally or maternally. Or both.

Is a class picture available anywhere? It would be returned to the sender!

It seems like such a fine idea. If you're at all curious or interested in your classmates, send in *your* story now to be included in your 50th Anniversary Round-Up. Please, ma'am.

1920

A newspaper clipping showing **HELEN BANCROFT THOMPSON** on duty at the Westbrook Community Hospital, Westbrook, Maine, was sent to us by a 1929 class mem-ber. For write-up, see "MGH Caps in the News" in this issue.

1923

Virginia Cates Crowell,
79 Mt. Vernon St.,
Boston 8, Mass.

Marion Stevens,
1152 Shore Road,
Cape Elizabeth, Maine

MARY CLARK WHELTON (Mrs. Daniel) spent two weeks in Bermuda in March. It was her first Jet trip and she enjoyed it very much. It was quick-smooth.

DOROTHY DAVOL has been living at Pleasant Point, Maine, for many years. She enjoys country sea-side living.

We hope that work on MARION STEVENS' new house is progressing smoothly. She asked me take over as secretary while she was in the process of building. So—news, please!

1929

We had a nice note and a news item from ELLICE DREW HAWKES of 174 Longfellow St., Portland, Maine. She sent us the item about Helen Bancroft Thompson, class of 1920, for "MGH Caps in the News" and also notes that Mrs. Thompson was her supervisor when she was head nurse on wards 22 and 26.

1932

CORDELIA KING KELLY of 19 W 12th Street, New York City, who is on the editorial staff of "Nursing Outlook," has a new textbook out—"Dimensions of Professional Nursing." (See *News Notes*.)

1936

A note from EILEEN GLYNN of 3160 Geneva Street, Los Angeles 5, Calif., tells about the meeting of the Southern California Club of MGH Nurses. (See *News Notes*). She also writes, "I am planning a trip to the Seattle Fair on my vacation this year and am driving up with a friend. Plan to go over to Victoria for a couple of days too. We will be gone three weeks, so can drive leisurely and see all the interesting sights along the way."

1937

Marion Howland Hunt,
106 Oak St.,
Natick, Mass.

February Section

Mary Cole Stetson,
Federal Hill Rd.,
Milford, N. H.

September Section

ELVA SAWYER PROCTOR (Mrs. Gordon W.) of 27 Brook Hill Rd., Milton 87, Mass., served a delicious dinner on the 19th of January to CONSTANCE RADFORD WADLEIGH, ADRIEN FIELDS WILLIAMS, MURIEL SIMPSON McAFEE, AGNES LANG REYNOLDS, BLANCHE JUKINS ZANIEWSKI and MARY H. STAATS.

Amid the conviviality of letters shared,

Thank You . . .

To all who assisted with our Annual Food Sale on May 10th, Felicia Kulig Fullerton of the Ways and Means Committee extends her gratitude. A sum of \$83.62 was realized by the sale in the Brick Corridor; this will be added to the Sally Johnson Fund.

conversation and remembering incidents, there was comment concerning organization of a committee to plan and arrange for our 25th Anniversary reunion on the week-end October ?. (*A reminder from the editor—Homecoming Day is September 15th, a Saturday. Is that date of interest?*)

A news clipping from the "Portland Sunday Telegram" notifies us that INA GERISH BEAN of 180 Longfellow Street, Portland, Me., was one of Maine's eight delegates to the 43rd biennial convention of the American Nurses' Association held May 14-18 in Detroit, Michigan. Ina is president of the Maine State Nurses' Association.

GRACE TAYLOR McGAUGHEY has a new home. Husband, Rev. Mel, and family have been appointed to the First Methodist Church in Bennington, Vermont. Their address is Jefferson Heights there.

1944

Annette Desmaris,
92 Chapel St.,
Holden, Mass.

February Section

Recent mail brought the announcement of the birth of a son, Lee Norman, to LILLIAN NOLETTE DODIER. The young man arrived on March 21, 1962 and weighed in at 6 lbs. 11 oz. Lillian's address is PO Box 61, Salmon Falls, New Hampshire.

1946

Carolyn V. Furness,
44 First Parish Rd.,
Scituate, Mass.

July Section

KAY O'LOUGHLIN DELANEY and Pete have a new son, Brian Patrick, born on Feb. 2nd. They also have four girls age 13, 12, 7½ and 5½. Kay remarked in her note, "How delighted we are with another man in the house."

JEAN FINLAY ROGERS and Don are expecting a 4th child in May. MARY KEWER MUNROE and George have a new son, who was born in October. We do not know, yet, what his name is but hope to hear soon. MARY FLEMING MOORE and Jim have a new daughter, Lisa, born on April 1, 1961, in Orlando, Fla. They have two other daughters, ages 9 and 6. The Moores hope to make a trip to Boston this coming summer.

DOROTHY ETLING DWYER is still going to school part time and is doing substitute work in the city schools, in Syracuse, N. Y. as school nurse. Her two boys are, now, in the 2nd and 3rd grades. JANET FRENCH GILSON wrote from Long Beach, Calif., that her son, Michael, age 14½, is 6 ft. tall, Steve is in Jr. High and Nancy is in the first grade. Jan has been working part time but gave no details.

BETTY JONES CONGDON wrote that her oldest boy, Jim, is in High School and is quite a trumpet player. Robert is in the 8th grade and a science bug. Their girl, Bettina, is the brains of the family and out-rides and outspells the two brothers. Betty works two Sundays a month, at nursing and, on the side, does all the bookkeeping for Jim's business.

VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ and "Skip" are still in Havana, Illinois, and working with the Harvard Project. Ginny also does private duty at the local hospital. I expect to see them again, when I go to Illinois in July on the Air Force Reserve tour. Their two children are now teen-agers.

PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON and Joe, in Highland Park, Michigan, wrote that their 15 year old Bob went on a round-the-world boat trip last summer with a Japanese house guest of theirs, an engineer from Tokyo. Their other four children are, Dianne, 14, Kathy, 12, John, 9, and Janice, 5. Phyl keeps busy with fund drives, political campaigns, family and church work. Joe joined the Prayer Pilgrimage bus ride in Sept. in New Orleans.

HELEN GILMORE YUILL was expecting her 4th child, on Dec. 28th. No further details available, at this time. MARY JESSE WORDINGHAM and her three daughters went on a camping vacation trip, last summer, to Gettysburg, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland. They hope to see Washington next.

That is all the available news for now.

(Note from editor: If you aren't getting a bit paranoid about us along about now, it's a credit to your stability, Carolyn. I hope you've received the back issues due you on

"The Quarterly" since your reunion item appeared in the Fall, 1961, issue. If not, let me know. And I apologize that this column of yours is appearing rather late. Please don't be discouraged! We need to hear from you.)

EVELYN PERKINS EDINGER and husband are now living at 2420 Fourth Street NW, Minot, North Dakota, since their return from a three-year tour of duty in Spain. She is back working, she writes, as Ob supervisor at the Trinity Hospital there and finds it an interesting place, with a training school plus training courses for lab technicians and x-ray technicians.

1947

From a notation in the December, 1961, "American Journal of Nursing," we learn that MARY V. SELLERS (MGH; B.S., Boston College; M.A. Columbia) is an Instructor in Pediatric Nursing at the University of Iowa College of Nursing.

1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson,
6 Hazen Ave.,
Hathorne, Mass.

September Section

This won't be a chatty, newsy column but I hope it will be a start! The class of 1951 is becoming a lost class. I've tried to find out where OLGA SADOTTI is, at this point, but all I have is the same APO address that Mrs. Lawlor, the secretary for the Alumnae Association, has in her files. Have written Olga, but no answer.

Peter and I are still trying to transfer to New Hampshire, but to no avail, although we have a vacation planned there for the latter part of June. Paula is 5, now, and Andrea is 2.

Last Saturday, we ventured to Rhode Island to spend a day with NAT QUIRK MEANY, Frank and their two cute, red-headed boys. Francis, Jr. is 3 and Dan is 2. Nat is busy restoring her huge, Victorian-styled home in Barrington, while awaiting her third little one, who is due in July. Her address is 46 Bluff Rd., Barrington, R. I.

Nat told me that KATHERINE PINKNEY BROOKS has two little ones. Boys or girls, Pinky? She is living at 746 Noble Ave., Bronx 72, New York.

VI PERSECHINO CATTAFFE and Joe bought a new seven room home in Norwood, Mass. at 35 Greenwich Rd. Their boys are Joey, 6, and Michael, 3.

SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL and Paul returned to Biloxi, Miss. with their five

youngsters, after 3 years in Japan.

Speaking of 5 — are Shirley and JO TAYLOR BLIZZARD the only two who have reached five in the kiddie count? I had a lovely Christmas card and message from Jo and she is still in Washington, D. C.

For all those who are still wondering what happened to Joan Peterson this past Christmas; my cards, which were printed with Paula and Andrea's picture, were never sent to me. The company lost the order and I was quite disappointed.

JEANINE JACQUES LEE sent her usual sweet picture card of Kevin, Darcy and Jonathan. Jay is still living at 26 Sunset Drive, Northboro, Mass. She had minor surgery, last fall, at the Deaconess, but is fine now.

Is Olga our last eligible bachelorette? If anyone has news of weddings in 1961, we would love to read all the exciting details.

Perhaps we'll be the first class, in the history of MGH, to have an 11th year reunion! Any ideas or suggestions?

Since this is written hastily, in order to be in Boston on time, and done mostly from memory and a Christmas address list, imagine what we could have published, if everyone would send in some news. So, please, let's hear from all the class. If you'd like, I would be happy to compile it, at least, until I find out whether or not Olga plans to continue as secretary.

So, send all of your items of interest to me before you forget. *Write now!*

1952

Florence Oakes Bedingfeld,
281 Pacific Ave.,
Staten Island 12, New York

September Section

To my knowledge, at this mid-April writing, any plans for a 10th reunion are still in an embryonic stage. Because I am unable to participate, due to a transfer in June to the southwest, I have left organization to those in the Boston area. As suggested here earlier, anyone interested, may contact BETTY BUCKLEY FEDERMAN at 156 Claflin St., Belmont 78, Mass. I hope to make plans known to all those on the mailing list by mid-summer.

1953

Jean Rodrick Bogg,
2 Ellsworth Park,
Cambridge 39, Mass.

Jacqueline Thornton Higgins,
3 Southfield Rd.,
Concord, Mass.

September Section

We are already making plans for our ten-year reunion, next year. We would appreciate any addresses of our classmates that you can send us. We will write of more details in a later issue.

ARLIE GILL O'NIEL is expecting her third baby sometime this summer. Also, GENE MANFREDONIA FITZPATRICK is expecting her second baby in July.

On February 23rd, BARB BULLARD HAYNES and Ray adopted a darling baby girl, Beth Alison, who was born on August 1st.

BETTY STUGHTON DOBSON and Chuck are living in Brownsville, Pa. They have four children: David, who is in the second grade; Julie, who is in kindergarten; Kathy, who is four; and John Carroll, who is a year old.

NORMA WALKER VAUGHN and Howard have three children, two boys and a girl. They are living in High Point, N. C. JUDY GILMORE HATCHET and Tom have a boy, Roger, seven years old, and a girl, Sally Ann, three years old.

ANN CLEARY has recently become engaged and is living in California. JACKIE HIGGINS was laid up for six weeks, in March, with a broken ankle. Yes! Skiing!

RUTH MULDOWNY is doing industrial nursing for the Chase Manhattan Bank in N. Y. PEGGY LAFFY BERGOMI, Joe and Julia have moved from Appleton, Wisconsin, and are now living in Rumford, Maine — only 75 miles from BETTY CHITTICK and John.

1954

Barbara Mayer Brownlee,
74 Bellmore Dr.,
Pittsfield, Mass.

September Section

As new class secretary I am happy to report another bumper crop of new "little ones."

Irv and BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY are parents of Douglas Cross, 6 lbs, 14 oz., born Oct. 20th. Mary Margaret, 7 lbs, 5 oz., was born Dec. 5th to Ted and MILDRED O'TOOLE DAHIL.

Michelle Marie, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Dec. 27th, is the third daughter of Gerald and AILEEN MALONE FANEUF. Dick and JOAN LACEY HANSEN are parents of David Andrew, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born Jan. 11th.

George and CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT are parents of Kathleen Sally, 4 lbs., 3½ oz., born prematurely on March 8th, but doing OK in hospital, when we heard from Charlotte.

GINNY MULHERN DeFORGE sent news of her own Laurie Elizabeth. And prize for the biggest baby goes to PRISCILLA TANDY STEELE, whose third child (first girl), Jennifer Bourne, born March 10th, weighed 11½ lbs.

JOAN DONOHUE is engaged to Stanley Weikert of Littlestown, Pa. He is a graduate of Shippensburg, Pa., College, and both are presently enrolled in the graduate program at the Univ. of Colorado.

AILEEN FANEUF has been a busy gal. Last fall they moved from Stoughton, Mass. Their new address is: 2 Starbrook Dr., Barrington, R. I.

ELAINE GREEN POWELL evidently isn't busy enough with two very active little boys. Latest addition to the household is an "apricot" colored poodle.

We've been busy this year building houses and moving. A year ago Feb., we moved to a suburb of Philadelphia . . . now we're back in Pittsfield, Mass., but the highlight of our year in Penn. was a trip to visit MARGARET BROWN BARITI and family in Pittsburgh. PAM PRESBREY GRINNELL and family drove down from Cleveland for the day. Luckily it was sunny and warm. The husbands watched the eight "older" children outside, the two babies slept, and, well, Margy, Pam and I just talked! Pam has found the fountain of youth . . . eight years and four children have not changed her one bit. Margy's home reflects the ingenuity of two perfectionists and their two children are sweet, interesting little ladies.

Even if you have no news, I'd appreciate your sending me a card listing statistics and your address for our class file. And of course, news is what makes this section fun to read, so please, let's hear from you all.

1955

Anne Smith Fetter,
10 Schonowee Ave.,
Scotia 2, N. Y.

September Section

Greetings from New York State! At long last, I have received some very welcome news from several of you. Unfortunately, most of the letters arrived just a bit too late for the Winter "Quarterly."

CATHY MILLETT CASHIN really surprised us all with the arrival of twin girls on November 27, 1961. Named Susan Jeanne and Sharon Joan, they weighed in at 6 lbs. 5 oz. and 7 lbs. 11½ oz., respectively. As far as Cathy's physician could determine, they are identical. Older brother, Michael, just turned three, is delighted with his two

new sisters. Hubby, Marty, has approximately 3½ years left before his discharge from the Army. Cathy is hoping to spend that time at their present address — 719A Salerno Circle, Fort Devens, Mass.

JOAN PIEKARSKI is Godmother to Sharon Joan. This writing finds Joan working nights at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Mass.

Former suite partner, LOUISE RIGAZIO CRYTS, writes that she and husband, John, are still living in Amherst, Mass. As many of you recall, he is attending the University of Mass. and expects to receive his degree in electrical engineering in 1963. Meanwhile, Lou is working full time at V.A. Hospital in nearby Northampton.

ALICE SKOWYRA SMEDILE was expecting #3 at last reports. The Smediles are still thriving in that Los Angeles weather — have a boy and a girl to date. Ambitious Alice somehow finds time to work part time nursing.

DOT PERCIVAL GORMAN and family have a new home in Miami, Florida. It's quite near where ELINOR WALKER SCOTT lives so they see each other frequently. Won't anything ever separate those two? Dot has a little blonde daughter and has started working part time again.

Just heard that ANNE PERRY MONAHAN and her lawyer husband are living in Portland, Maine. Say, Anne, is our information right when we print that you have two children?

ESTHER SUIHKONEN BURNS, my faithful friend and correspondent, passed on the following news in her last letter. Suekie and her two precious daughters have enjoyed a mild winter compared to those of up in the frozen North.

BOBBI SPENGLER GOETZ and Ronny now have three children, Rachel, Rebecca and Thomas. The latter was born in November, 1961.

In case you didn't receive a personal announcement, LORETTA AGOSTINI GARREAU and Rog have moved into their new home at 7 Felch Ave., Florham Park, New Jersey.

Yours truly was very pleasantly surprised while perusing the last issue of "The Quarterly" to find that RUTH PRIOR — now Mrs. Stephan Thayer — a member of the March 1955 section, lives but a few miles away in Malta, New York. Am hoping to meet her family one of these days.

Not much is newsworthy in the Fetter Household these days. I resigned my position as the Schenectady branch manager of a fine china firm to spend the summer sun-

ning and funning with the family. Ended up exactly three weeks later doing private duty — and have been back in the fold ever since.

Ken and I are amazed when we realize that it was almost seven years ago he took me home after graduation. Our three children are testimony to the fact that "time flies." Debbie started kindergarten last Fall, Chucky, or Charles Arthur, as he was baptized, goes this year, and our little Nancy, 2½, just gets into more mischief than I care to elaborate on.

That's about it for now. Please keep the letters coming, especially if you have had a change of address since the five year reunion. This column depends on your help.

yard. She is a graduate of North Quincy High School and the Massachusetts General Nursing School . . . The ship will reach Salverry, Peru, about April 1. Salverry is the port for Trujillo, site of the new medical school at the University of Trujillo. The ship will provide a base for training and teaching operations and for the establishment of a hospital administration school, a nursing school and the other inland programs. . . ."

Needless to say, this is an honor for which both our class and MGH will long be proud!

I get to see FRAN BARRY AMES occasionally as she is back to work at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Mass., two nights a week and practically goes right by our

No bazaar for us this year
But we're still busy, have no
fear.

A folder you've received by
mail
To take the place of our big
sale.

Lady, can you spare a dime
For your Alumnae at this time?
A dime a day for just ten days
Will help us out in many ways!

1956

Barbara Adams McAlpine,
22 MacArthur Rd.,
Wellesley 81, Mass.

September Section

Here it is half way through 1962 and the lazy warm weather of summer is upon us. Both Fran and I have been so pleased with the increased amount of news that has been coming in to both of us. Please keep it up! However, we received a newspaper article last March which should make all of us in the class of 1956 proud as punch! The headline is as follows: "QUINCY NURSE TO SERVE ABOARD SS HOPE IN PERU."

"Washington, D.C. — Miss JANET M. DiBONA of Quincy, Mass., is one of 35 nurses who will serve on the People to People hospital ship, SS Hope, on its coming voyage to Peru. Miss DiBona is the daughter of Mrs. Helen E. DiBona of 236 Farrington Street, Quincy, and Guido DiBona of Quincy, a nuclear specialist at the Fore River Ship-

front door. She and Ray took off in April for an 8-day trip through Canada and Michigan. Their three little ones stayed home with their grandmother. Fran was especially excited about Janet, as she is Maureen's god-mother.

VENICE COSTA KNOOP and her husband moved from New Haven, Conn., to Akron General Hospital on July 1st. They certainly have been moving around.

An announcement arrived from BARBARA FARQUHAR and Bruce for a baby girl, Jamie Stewart, born March 12, 1962 — wgt. 7 lbs. 12 oz. Barb mentioned that NORMA FARQUHAR and Jack are still enjoying California with their two children, Heather and Andrew, but had the flu over the holidays. I can imagine that 4-year-old Sandy is really happy with his new baby sister. Barb's younger sister starts nurse's training this fall.

CAROL FOSS has been in Kirkland, Wash. for over a year now with her mother and brother. She has a job with the Public

Health Dept., "a combination agency with two schools of over 800 pupils in each." She spends about half of her time in the schools and the rest in the community. The area is fairly rural and about 15 minutes from Seattle. She must have toured the World's Fair by now.

THERESE HAMEL SARFACON and Maurice are living in Rochester, N. H., where he works for the Post Office Dept. They have two boys and one girl and were expecting #4 in April.

ANNE HAMMERSLEY EUGLEY and her husband Mill live in Lincolnville, Maine, and have a boy and a girl. Anne isn't working now, but manages to keep busy with local activities.

ANNE HANAWAY JOHNSON writes that "Harry has accepted a job at the University of Connecticut, so we will be living somewhere near there after the first of Sept." They are very pleased about getting back to New England with their two little girls — Susan (3½) and Heather (1½). She heard from JAN HIXON PETTERSON in February, but didn't mention any of her news.

CHARLOTTE JONES PFIEL and her husband Sigfried have a new son. Charlotte worked in the MGH blood bank before the baby was born. They are living in Newton, Mass.

I saw GEORGIANNA KACHADORIAN in February when I visited MGH, to show a potential nursing student around. She was running White 7 very efficiently, but finding it hard to keep her mind off her pending trip to Europe. She sailed in March on the liner France for four months. She hoped to do some skiing in Switzerland, tour France, maybe getting to see SHARON DONAHUE RITTER in Paris, and end up the trip in England. We hope to get an exclusive interview when she returns.

We finally caught up with MARILYN KITCHING KLEIN, now living in Imperial Beach, California, with her husband Dave and baby girl, Gretchen. She said their newest "child" is Sam — part Boxer and part German Sheppard. "He is even more spoiled than Gretchen and undoubtedly king of the entire household." The Kleins aren't that fond of Southern California and will never understand the mass exodus. However, a trip to San Francisco for 8 days raised their spirits some. They enjoy golfing and going to the beach but miss the winter terribly. Kitch said they thought they had licked that by going to ski country last January. Dave is in the Navy Medical Corps and is aboard the U.S.S. Helena, the flagship for the 1st fleet. He is looking forward to getting back

to shore duty so that he can do some surgery again.

I heard from MARIE LEFEBVRE LUTZ, JR. about a year ago, at which time she mentioned a daughter Donna, 2 years now, and a baby boy who must be over a year by now.

SHIRLEY MACMASTER LAUFER, husband Ken and daughter Cindy have been transferred to New York. She was expecting #2 last April. We hope to hear about the results from her, plus her new address.

It took a lot of hunting but I think we've finally caught up with BETTY MacLEAN WOODS. She and George have moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he is in Medical School and she is working in the University Hospital there.

ELLEN MUNLEY LONG is still in Rhode Island with her growing family and was expecting #4 last February. How many of each does that make Ellen? We'd love to hear about your family.

SHIRLEY PANCHY is now working in Memorial Hospital in New York City.

GRACE REZENDES WINDSOR wrote from Harbor City, California, which is just outside Los Angeles near the ocean. She worked in an emergency ward till the baby (Robin Jeanne) was born last November 12th. Her husband Gene is in school and hopes to be a "vet" one of these days. She said that neither she or "Kitch" has dared to try the California freeways as yet, in order to get together.

PHYLISS SARGELIS left W3-OR to assist in research work with Dr. Huggins at MGH.

BARBARA SCHARRETT is still working at Memorial Hospital in New York City after her tour of the U.S.A. last summer. We often wonder what she and BARBARA FARLEY are doing in such a fabulous city?

FRAN TAYLOR QUINN wrote us a long newsy letter and we certainly appreciate her taking the time to do so. She and her husband Jim were transferred to Essex Jct., Vermont, very near Burlington. She can see Mt. Mansfield from her windows and was looking forward to all the fun on Lake Champlain this summer. Jim is with J.C. Penny's Burlington Store and Fran was considering the possibilities of working in the Mary Fletcher Hospital at the University of Vermont. Their son, Jeff, was 2 years old last spring (March), and Fran enjoys being home with him. She has issued an invitation to "anyone who has the yen to see the beautiful Champlain valley."

PRUDY THATCHER STEWART, Rob and their two children are living in Barn-

stable, Mass. Rob had completed work on his Masters Degree as of Jan. 10, 1962. Prudy was keeping busy organizing a High School Class reunion as well as working on a Nurses Valentine Ball. With two youngsters so very small, she must be so busy plus finding the time to do all these extracurricular things.

ISOBEL URE ALBERT was expecting #2 last June. We'd like to know if Valerie has a new brother or sister and how you all like your new house?

EDIE WHEELER SHEDD wrote "our family is growing by leaps and bounds." Susan was 4 in April, Mark was 2 in December and #3 is expected in August. Warner is working for the state of Vermont as a forester and she was working, as of last spring, a couple of evenings a week at the local hospital. With the boy scouts and choir, she and Warner manage to keep busy. Edie has a niece graduating from MGH this year, so keeps up with the changes there and she says they are many! Thanx, Edie, for taking time out of your obviously busy schedule to send me all the information about our classmates!

MARION WINQUIST KINZINGER manages to keep in contact with so many of the old gang and as a result, passed on a lot of news to me. They are in a house of their own and baby Arthur should be 1 year old come June. Marion says that he is in that "into everything stage."

Oh, yes, myself, well we hope to have moved into a house of our own by the time this is in print. I have house-hunted for over a year and it can be most discouraging at times. Fred has been at the Lahey Clinic two years now (in Anesthesia, of course) and is working very hard. He passed the most difficult half, the oral part, of the Anesthesia Boards last year on his first attempt. I was so proud of him and now we have no more exams to go through, as that was the last. Chris (5½) went to nursery school at Wellesley College last year and loved it. He starts kindergarten in September. Danny (2, last Apr.) stayed home and missed his big brother terribly. We tripped to Monessen, Penna. (near Pittsburgh) last June when Fred's mother remarried, but otherwise have stuck close to home. I doubt if either of the boys are bored this summer,

The General Store

Moseley Building

Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee

For the Benefit of the Hospital

with their Grammi's new swimming pool so very close at hand. Both can paddle around quite well — at least they manage to stay up! I'm kept busy with the boys, etc., plus studying home decoration on my own, and trying to get some reading and sewing done with those rare spare minutes.

Thanx again for keeping in touch with us. Fran will be writing the news next time, so send your notes to her: 385 Oak St., Franklin, Mass.; plus any information on the whereabouts of — RUTH MAY, JOANNE CARKEEK and MARY YORK MALLORY.

1957

Sandra Seaver,
6 Spring Valley Rd.,
Natick, Mass.

March Section

Signing in after a year of silence, I bring you the following news report.

From the South Shore-ites and Cape Codders, MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE writes that she is proud mother of Russell Standish Keene II, born July 2, 1961. She and David were able to spend a week in Nassau this Spring. JANET DAM and Buck and their four lovely children still reside at Brant Rock.

ANN GOODING DENMARK lives in Pocasset and has added her son, Christopher, to her family-born April, 61. MILDRED JORDON is living in Brewster.

Other residents in Massachusetts: JOAN MONAGHAN GORMAN has her own home in Wellesley and still works for an obstetrician. Melinda Lee was born to HARRIET GRAHAM ASH, March, 1961. Homer will start practice in oral surgery in Framingham in July.

SHEILA FITZPATRICK YOUNGLING has two children. Her husband, Ed, is finishing his doctorate in Psychology and they hope to settle in Maynard, Mass. ALDA BOWLBY PARKER had her third child in May, 1961 — Brandon Lee.

Rumor has it that CONNIE FALCONER GENGEBACH spent last summer in Mexico and is general duty nursing in Amherst while Ray finishes college; also that BARBARA MOONEY is planning to enter the service this Spring and the MARILYN GUENTHER planned to be married last summer.

BARBARA CZECHOWSKI writes "I am the public school nurse in my home town, Webster. I'm responsible for the total public school population here, approximately 2000 children, ages 6 through 18, and I love it!"

SHIRLEY SPENCER CLOUTMAN, Dick, and three year old daughter, Sandra, still reside in Danvers. FRANNY TOLARO returned from Europe and is currently working at MGH. NANCY TILLES and Jerry returned from Texas when Jerry finished his duty in the service and are living in Watertown with their two children. Jerry is doing his residency in medicine at Boston City.

BECKY SMITH HATHAWAY is just completing a trip which has taken her and L.T. across Europe to India, where they attended the World Council of Churches Third Assembly. During the three week session L.T. was in charge of the storeroom and all supplies used for the assembly, and Becky worked with the staff in the medical clinic. "It turned out to be one of the busiest operations here at the Viqyan Bhavan, averaging 100 to 120 patients per day in our rather limited accommodations". After extensive traveling in India, they sold their car and flew to Rangoon, Burma, Bangkok, Thailand, Manila in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taipei, Formosa, and finally to Japan via Tokyo. My last letter received from her was from Hiroshima; her next stops would be Honolulu, Hawaii and California, where they planned to purchase another car and to drive back to Massachusetts. She may look a few of you girls up on the way.

I had a lovely letter from JOAN DAHL addressed from Pensacola, Florida, where Dan is a Chief at the Naval Air Station. They have two children, Michael Anthony, born May, 1959, and Mary Catherine, born January, 1961. Joan has visited with ELAINE SMURRAGE MARSHALL, whose husband is stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

From Texas SALLY SMITH MASON writes that she and John have bought a home in Corpus Christi. Are also planning a vacation in Mexico.

Our three Californians are bubbling with news: BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMUELLER and JUDY WEBB DANFORTH live in the same city of Fremont. Betty's second child, Elizabeth Ann, was born in February of this year. Al is working with Lockheed. Betty visited with her parents in Needham last summer. Judy and Dick have a new home and a fairly new daughter, Heidi. Dick is assistant planning director for Fremont.

SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY resides in Stockton. Her first child, Gail Ann, was born in September of 1961. She writes that Erwin is working with the San Joaquin County Agricultural Dept. This summer they hope to drive to the World's Fair in Seattle. She writes "We'll be back to Maine one of

these years to show my kids their Yankee heritage".

As for myself, I am enjoying the fresh country air out here in Natick and find my children growing up very quickly. Sally starts school this Fall. I want to thank each of you for answering my letter. Be sure and keep in mind our 5th reunion coming up in the Fall.

1958

Audrey Lawson Cotterly,
186 Mt. Vernon St.,
Malden 48, Mass.

September Section

The jonquils on my T.V. say "it's Spring again" and that means time for the Alumnae News!

I received a long letter from KAREN LINDAHL in February from sunny California (2010 Vallejo Street, San Francisco). Karen and JUDY MADDEN headed west last September and are working in Pediatrics at Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco. They are getting a great deal of experience with cardiac and post-op heart-lung "kiddies."

Wedding news: JANE THOMPSON married Dave Long, Labor Day weekend, 1961, and left for Florida in October.

SALLY TRIPP returned from three wonderful months in Europe to assume the post of head nurse on Burnham 4.

Dr. Kjellberg's monkeys are now receiving lots of "T.L.C." from ELAINE GORDON, who left E.W. to work in Neurosurgery Research.

JAN JACOBSON has left Children's Hospital O.R. and returned to "Olde Cape Cod" to work for a doctor near home.

The last we heard, FRAN McCABE McLEAN, Walter, and two boys were living in the Sunshine State until Walt finishes Medical Service.

The Cotterly's are now three. Wayne Douglas was born January 12, 1962 . . . blonde, blue-eyed, and right now a real little "butterball." He keeps mommy pretty busy, but I have managed to work a day here and there for the Oral Surgeon with whom I previously spent three years.

IRENE CAMERON KELLY, Austin, and Heather will be moving from Malden to Worcester in June, as soon as Mr. Stork wishes his visit.

We had a nice visit, complete with German-cooked meal, with MARJORIE BLYTH JESINGER and Rolf last week. They are moving, also, to another apartment near Framingham Union Hospital, where Marjie

is still working.

To all, a most enjoyable summer. Does anyone have any reunion ideas for next year?

1959

Patricia Friss,
2187 Cummington Rd.,
Cleveland 6, Ohio

September Section

Hi all! Happy spring and summer to you. Thanks to all of you who have been so good about writing.

PENNY PERRY, I was happily surprised to receive your newsy letter. Let me share it with our classmates. Penny reports that she worked in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for about a year and a half and loved the southwest. In spring of 1961 she joined the Navy Nurse Corps and after an eight week indoctrination period at Newport, R. I., she was sent to her duty station in Great Lakes, Ill. Navy nursing is mainly supervision and teaching—certainly a change from student days on White 6, eh what? Penny is being married in July, then plans to live in the San Francisco area.

Speaking of wedding bells, two of our other classmates are joining the ranks of married women. DEE JACUBCZYK will be married in July and NANCY PIERCE will become a Mrs. at the end of April. Dee is still in Los Angeles and is working as an office nurse for an obstetrician. By the news reports I've gotten, it sounds like Dee should have been working for an orthopedic specialist. She broke her leg while skiing this winter.

BUNNY FRANK has also joined the ranks of the ski enthusiasts, but she reports no such accidents. Keep up the good work, Bunny! I hope that accidents aren't contagious, since I hear that your roommate CAROL HARRIS sprained her ankle recently. It must have been too much twisting at that party, Carol.

Congratulations are in order for BARB PHANEUF who graduated from Simmons College in February. Also hear that you are getting married in the fall—another happy event.

While congratulating people, let me add my best wishes to those of you who have had new additions to your families since the last edition of "The Quarterly." James Crossman Hall, 5 lb. 14 oz., was born on Jan. 23, 1962, to ESTER HALL and Lad. BETTY LINDEN CONCANNON now has a son as well as a daughter. Boys were also delivered by Mr. Stork to BOBBIE PETROFF HENRICK and MARILYN GIFFORD RALEIGH. JUDY FREEMAN COSTAS

and JUDY ELVANDER GHOSLIN are still waiting for their bundles of joy.

JACKIE FLYNN sends out glowing reports of her life in Denver, Colorado. JANE HARTWELL sounds very tempted to join her. The travel yen has hit DI FLOYD BAKER, too. She and Don plan a trip to Europe this summer. Got any extra space in your suitcase for a stowaway? Di and LUCY BAKER recently visited PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH in Conn. They say that Phyl's baby Clark is as good as gold and an image of Dave.

From the looks of the darling picture KATHY GLENDENNING JONES sent me of her son, Craig, there are other father-son look-alikes among our class babies.

ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI missed nursing, so returned to specializing evenings on weekends and is enjoying it. MARIE FARIS is also doing private duty. MARY MCCARTHY PERRY and MARY FURBER RAYMOND are working one evening a week in their local hospitals. Mary Beth, Mary Raymond's daughter is a daddy's girl and a regular little mischief-maker now. ALICE McCRAITH will be glad to leave full time nursing for awhile to return to B.C. in the fall.

Well gang, that about does it for this, issue. I'm almost euphoric about the prospect of graduation in June—finally! This summer, my roommates and I plan a trip to Canada. After this, we will head out to the Wild West for the Seattle World's Fair. I'll probably stay in Oregon or Washington for awhile. After that—who knows? Whatever happens, remember that I always try to find time to answer all your letters, so please write. It is so much fun to hear from everyone.

The June first wedding of ROSYLN RUGGIERO ELMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urho Lamsa of Dedham, and Alan C. Elms of Levil, Kentucky, was announced to us by a clipping from the "Boston Herald."

The evening ceremony took place at Dwight Hall, Yale University, with the bride wearing a white silk organza gown fashioned with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and trimmed in a flower motif. Her white headpiece, in the shape of a cabbage rose, held the elbow-length veil and she carried a cascade of white daisies, baby's breath and English ivy.

Roslyn is also a graduate of Columbia University and is a candidate for a master's degree at Yale School of Nursing on a U.S. Public Health Traineeship. Her husband was graduated *summa cum laude* from Penn State

University and is a Pre-Doctoral Fellow at Yale School of Psychology on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The couple are living in New Haven, Conn.

1960

Mary Jane Nassar and Susan Murphy,
39 Huntington Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

March Section

We have decided that it is about time that we heard from you, so we'll start the ball rolling with the little news we've collected over the past two years.

LINDA BATCHELDER DRISCOLL is enjoying the good life in California and is decorating her new ranch home. Linda became Mrs. Ed Driscoll on December 9, 1961. She and her family moved to California last October.

BARBARA BOARST became a member of the religious community of the Franciscan Sister's of Poor Claires late last year. She would enjoy hearing from all of you, her address is: The Franciscan Monastery of the Poor Claires, 920 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MARITA BRAGG LOWELL has a bouncing baby boy. She and Mark were living on the North Shore for a while, where are you now Marita? ELLIE CHAMBERLAIN CAVE was last heard from when she and Dave and children were moving from Roxbury. Are you living on the South Shore, Ellie?

ANN CREERON, between trips to Florida, New Orleans, Georgia and Washington, D. C., has managed to complete her studies at Boston College and now has her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing. Ann has been living at home and working part time at MGH.

ROSE ESPOSITO is still cultivating her tan in Florida. She will interrupt her gay social life to visit New England in the summer. Rosa's address is: 700 Parkland Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

NOEL KENNEDY SMETHURST is now the mother of little William and Thenderia. She, Bill and family have a lovely home on Peter-spring Road in Concord, Mass.

SUSAN KENYON and JOYCE ORSINI were last seen heading into the setting sun of California. They left in Susan's new "Sweet Pea" in January 1961 and haven't been heard from since. Wonder if they ran into a tribe of savage Indians?

SANDRA LEVINE POLLACK is the proud mother of a baby girl born last October. She and her lawyer husband have a home on 5747 S.W. 3rd St. in Miami, Fla.

Sandy has been working full time at a local hospital on a research study on hypertension and kidney disease.

GAIL MacNEILL KLINE and Bob added twin girls to their large family on March 15 this year. They are all living at 1406 Commonwealth Ave. in Brighton, Mass. Bob is a fourth year dental student at Tufts — Look, Ma! No cavities!

MARILYN MALLINSON HORAN, husband and baby boy are living in Canandaigua, N. Y. we think. David was born in June 1961, any new addition to the family Mel?

SHIRLEY MATWEEF BABCOCK and husband George have an active son. Shirley and her family are living on Bushill Road, Nyantic, Conn.

LORRETTA PETERSON spent a year at a Public Health Indian Reservation in Arizona. She returned to the East last summer and has been working at a hospital in Morristown, N. J., attending N.Y.U. and planning her wedding. Lorretta will become Mrs. Thomas Gaffney this June. She and Tom will be living at 3 Federal St. in Springfield, Mass., after their marriage.

GAIL PORTER HEFFNER is the mother of a son born last June. She and her family are living in Pennsylvania.

CHARLOTTE RUDOLPH is still at MGH "doing staff duty" in Phillips House, we think.

HELEN SWARTZ became Mrs. Charles Blake Bidwell on May 13, this year. Helen has been working on the pain study at MGH since graduation. CHERYL SMETHURST was a bridesmaid at Helen's wedding. Cheryl is now Dr. Claude Welch's nurse and still loves the O.R. She is living on Beacon Hill.

EDWINA STEWARD is now Mrs. Richard Edwards. She and Dick are living at 2610 15th St., Troy, N. Y. We have seen Eddy several times in the past two years and she is still our "Eddy."

JOYCE TAYLOR CUMBERBATCH and husband Dr. Rudy lived in Canada for a year and are now living at 827 East 216th St., Bronx 69, N. Y. where Rudy is doing a

residency at a New York hospital. They may be on their way to the Barbados by now.

SHIRLEY TRYON is married and has a child. Have not heard from her either.

BARBARA VINCENT became Mrs. Walter Ferguson last October and is expecting the stork. She and Walter are living at 43 St. Mary's St. in Brookline, Mass. Barbara has been doing private duty at MGH since her marriage.

CAROL BUSTARD MUIR has two children and is now living in Randolph, Mass.

We hear from JEANNE ZOLLER ARMISTAGE frequently. She, husband and three sons are happy and are living at Fernwood Road in Southwick, Mass. FRANNY MONAGHAN FLANNAGAN, three sons and husband Frank are living in Framingham, Mass.

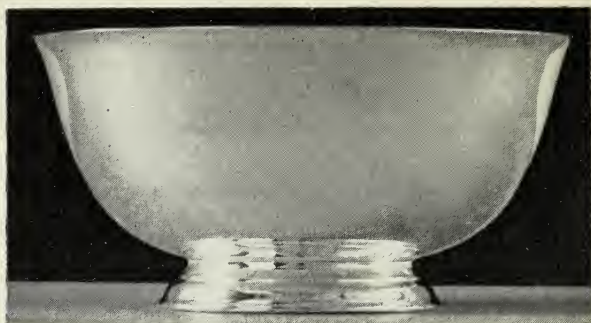
Yours truly MARY JANE NASSAR and SUE MURPHY are living in Boston. Mary Jane is completing her studies for a Bachelor's Degree at Boston College. Sue has been working on a government research project at B.L.I. since graduation. We would especially like to hear from JANE GOODWIN, BRENDA LOCKE, PRISCILLA WEBSTER (? married names) and CHARLANE BAUER. All of whom seem to be in hiding. Please, please write to us.

A news clipping from the October 12th "Worcester Sunday Telegram" tells us that LINDA FLEMING ABUSAMRA and husband, Edwin, are both attending Florida State University in Tallahassee. Edwin, who is a graduate of Worcester Academy and Penn State University, received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health with which to work on his master's degree there. Linda is studying for her bachelor of science degree at Florida State also.

1961

An announcement has been received of the marriage of NANCY LORRAINE CARPENTER to William Mills Dyer, Jr., on February 16, 1962, in St. Louis, Missouri. Their new address is; 4933 Buckingham Court, St. Louis 8, Missouri.

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THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Fall, 1962

THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

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THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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FALL, 1962

No. 3

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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Editor's Page . . .

This is a real "hometown" issue. We attend the recent graduation ceremonies to hear the vigorous Dr. Paul D. White speak to the graduating class of 1962 . . . we visit MGH on September 15th for Homecoming Day . . . we celebrate class reunions . . . and have letters and reports from graduates and club groups.

News items about our busy colleagues add a bit of spice and there's even a breath of atmosphere fresh from the world of student nurses.

This is an issue we hope you'll share with other MGH'ers who may not belong to the Alumnae Association. We hope it will tempt them to apply for their 1963 membership immediately.

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING NURSES

Massachusetts General Hospital

1962

Paul Dudley White M.D.

Dr. White, who is emeritus professor of clinical medicine at Harvard Medical School, consultant in medicine at MGH, and internationally recognized authority on cardiovascular diseases, presented this address at the September 14th graduation ceremonies held at the John Hancock Hall, Boston. With a lifetime of close professional and personal association with MGH and its nurses, Dr. White weaves his recollections throughout this review of nursing development and philosophy, in a fine tribute to the nursing profession.

* * * *

Miss Sleeper, members of the Graduating Class and undergraduates, my many friends of the nursing profession, ladies and gentlemen: It is with great appreciation of the honor that I come to speak to you.

In the first place, as a physician closely attached to the old but ever youthful M.G.H. all his professional life and as a colleague, in our professional work together, of many hundreds of yourselves not only at the Massachusetts General but throughout the country and also overseas, I shall speak briefly of my own indebtedness to your profession, both for training me in my early days and for your constant and sympathetic help with thousands of my own patients.

And here let me pause for a moment to emphasize over and over again that the primary privilege and duty of both nurse and physician is that of the care and rehabilitation of the individual patient, no matter with what else she or he may be involved at the moment, whether in teaching, administration, research, or public health; although I must confess that as I have grown older I feel a constantly greater and greater urge to prevent, as well as simply to diagnose and treat, disease. Such a change in emphasis may develop helpfully during the next generation so that we may eventually have less need of constantly expanding our hospital population with the burden of constantly increasing the cost of medical care. This, then, is a very important challenge to you as well as to me, namely, so to influence the other members of the families of our patients that they will be less likely to develop the same diseases, since, without a shadow of a doubt, many diseases do have an hereditary background.

To recapitulate these introductory paragraphs, I myself feel proudest of my role as private practitioner of medicine, as may you too of your role, and of my added function of protector of health. Needless to say,

I am pleased also that I have had the additional opportunities to teach medicine both at home and abroad, to carry out and to support medical research, and to foster international friendship in the field of cardiology. But the patient himself is the foundation of all these superstructures.

And, incidentally, it is your duty so far as it lies in your power, to keep yourselves well, as it is the duty of us physicians to keep ourselves well—not only to increase our usefulness in degree and length of service, but to set a much-needed example to the people of our communities among whom we live. The old adage “Physician, (or nurse), heal thyself” should be replaced by that which reads “Physician (or nurse), keep thyself well.” Certainly some of our current-day ills are preventable and not due to an “Act of God.”

Cheerful Ladies Dressed in White

My first acquaintanceship with nurses was at home, when some member of our family would be taken ill and be cared for at home in the days when I was a boy, for fewer sick people went to hospitals. The quiet, efficient, and cheerful ladies dressed in white greatly impressed me in my childhood, and, incidentally, have continued so to do ever since. Also, when I was a young boy, my father, who was a visiting physician to the Baptist Hospital which he helped to found, and to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, occasionally took me to these Hospitals when he went to make rounds, and the nurses entertained me on such visits. In the last two years of medical school I was taught by kindly nurses as well as by the doctors in the various hospitals in Boston, especially the City, Children's, Lying-In, and Massachusetts General. This was just before the Peter Bent Brigham and Beth Israel Hospitals were going concerns.

In 1911 I was lucky enough to be appointed to the internship of the very new Children's Service at the M.G.H. under Fritz Talbot, and in the spring of 1912 to the West Medical Service under Richard Cabot, Roger Lee, and 'Big Bill' Smith. It was in those wards (H, 31, and 16) that I became fully aware of the very exacting but at the same time very rewarding work of the M.G.H. nurses who, at that time and since, have set such a high standard for the rest of the world to follow. On my return from a year of study abroad in the fall of 1914, I settled down as the first West Medical Resident for several years, to establish clinical electrocardiography in Boston and to be in charge of the health of the nurses at the M.G.H. and overseas too, when, as Base Hospital No. 6, we served with the A.E.F. in France. There may still be a few of you on tap to remember my passing you for war duty and swearing you in, in the Spring of 1917. I shall never forget those nights at sea on the way over when we were blacked out to avoid the subs and trying to overcome our *mal de mer* by research therapy. Nothing in those days helped much, but champagne seemed to have somewhat the edge over Mothersill's. Once on *terra firma* our spirits,

drooping over the gloomy news from the front, were constantly sustained by our corps of splendid nurses. I hope that some are present today to listen to this eulogy of their courage, patience, optimism, and good cheer.

After World War I, I returned to my residency at the General and to the care of the nurses into the early 1920's, since which time I have continued to care for the cardiac needs of a number of you.

The history of M.G.H. nursing is a long story already well known to most of you and not needing repetition by me now. Suffice to say that your graduates have gone out as leaders in the profession to all parts of this country and indeed to all the world. I remember on numerous occasions meeting you unexpectedly in my-flung travels, or in photographs, or on television. I remember seeing with pleasure on a page of "Time" magazine the picture of Miss Peterson at the pioneer hospital of Dr. Mellon on Haiti. Her name was not recorded and so I wrote to "Time" to correct this important omission. And finally, on the rare instances when I too have needed nursing care at the M.G.H. I have never failed to be more than grateful.

Nursing Fundamentals

And now, let me get on with a few fundamental ideas about nursing that you may find interesting and even useful—not my ideas alone, but those of others as well—and for these I shall quote freely. In the first place, the word nurse itself comes from the Anglo Saxon or Middle English *nors*, or in the old French *nurrice*, which meant one who nourishes or cares for the sick or infirm. As a profession, nursing had a very slow or late start and in some parts of the world is still notable because of its absence. In Kabul, Afghanistan, a year ago I found an excellent school for midwives fostered by the Queen, but none worthy of the name for nursing. Miss Richards of Honolulu had volunteered her services to MEDICO and was busy building up good will prior to initiating a training school for nurses. Here in the U.S.A., nursing, like medicine, has grown apace and is now a complicated profession with many branches and constantly undergoing revision, criticism, and development. At least once every week an article is published on one or another aspect of nursing in some medical or nursing journal, or in the lay press. On looking over last week's publications I found several articles. One in our own "New England Journal of Medicine" (September 6, 1962) is entitled: *The Role of the Graduate Nurse Today*, written by Florence Flores. As a sample of this kind of article, let me quote three paragraphs:

"The difficulties and problems that evidence themselves in any attempt to define nursing arise almost altogether because of the outside pressures that are brought to bear in the practice of nursing.

"On the part of the profession as a group, the functions of the nurse are clearly defined and well understood. Her functions are divided generally into two major areas of activity: dependent and independent. The former is concerned with carrying out the plan of therapy as indicated by the physician. These activities of the nurse are quite well understood by all parties. Her independent function is far less well understood and is the one that gives the greatest trouble. The nurse believes that she provides a unique service to her patients that is the prerogative of nursing and is not provided by any other health worker. In my opinion this function has best been defined by Henderson, as follows:

'The unique function of the nurse is to assist the individual, sick or well, in the performance of those activities contributing to health or its recovery (or to peaceful death) that he would perform unaided if he had the necessary strength, will or knowledge. And to do this in such a way as to help him gain independence as rapidly as possible.'

"The activities are directly related to his basic physiologic requirements, his personal hygiene, his nutrition and his emotional, spiritual and psychologic needs. In filling these particular needs of the patient, the nurse may have to become involved not only with the patient but also with his family and other outside agencies. . . .

"It should also be reasonably easy to understand that the nurse cannot involve herself with only pieces of the patient's concerns. He is a whole person, and it is as a whole person that she must care for him. She must have the intelligence to observe and record accurately what her senses tell her and to carry out with precision the doctor's orders and requests. She must have the judgment to act on her own in behalf of the patient when his needs require that she act. How else can she forward and complement the efforts of the whole team of which she is a part?"

Another article is that entitled: *Office Nurse Through the U.S.A. Beset by Wide Variety of Problems*, appearing in the "Medical Tribune" for September 3, 1962, resulting from the 1962 Convention of the American Nurses Association. A common complaint was apparently that of the prevalence of, and the imposition upon the nurse, of non-nursing tasks.

I shall not go into the many other problems that exist today, or are at least recognized and publicized, for they are in the limelight, but I

would like to revert to some old fashioned truths still worth repeating in the words of the great pioneer in the field, Florence Nightingale. I have in my hand her book, entitled: *Notes on Nursing: What it is, and What it is Not*, printed in London in 1861. Here are details often overlooked, or at least neglected, and remember that it is often the little things that count as much as the large problems.

"I use the word nursing for want of a better. It has been limited to signify little more than the administration of medicines and the application of poultices. It ought to signify the proper use of fresh air, light, warmth, cleanliness, quiet, and the proper selection and administration of diet—all at the least expense of vital power to the patient.

"It has been said and written scores of times, that every woman makes a good nurse. I believe, on the contrary, that the very elements of nursing are all but unknown.

"By this I do not mean that the nurse is always to blame. Bad sanitary, bad architectural, and bad administrative arrangements often make it impossible to nurse. But the art of nursing ought to include such arrangements as alone make what I understand by nursing, possible. . . .

"The very elements of what constitutes good nursing are as little understood for the well as for the sick. The same laws of health or of nursing, for they are in reality the same, obtain among the well as among the sick. The breaking of them produces only a less violent consequence among the former than among the latter,—and this sometimes, not always.

"It is constantly objected,—'But how can I obtain this medical knowledge? I am not a doctor. I must leave this to doctors'.

"Oh, mothers of families! You who say this, do you know that one in every seven infants in this civilized land of England perishes before it is one year old? That, in London, two in every five die before they are five years old? And, in the other great cities of England, nearly one out of two?

"Upon this fact the most wonderful deductions have been strung. For a long time an announcement something like the following has been going the round of the papers:—'More than 25,000 children die every year in London under 10 years of age; therefore we want a Children's Hospital.' This spring there was a prospectus issued, and divers other means taken to this effect:—'There is a great want of sanitary knowledge in women; therefore we want a Women's Hospital.' Now, both the above facts are too sadly true. But what is the deduction? The causes of the enormous child mortality are perfectly well known; they are chiefly want of cleanliness, want of ventilation, want of white-washing; in one word, defective *household* hygiene. The remedies are just as

well known; and among them is certainly not the establishment of a Child's Hospital. This may be a want; just as there may be a want of hospital room for adults. But the Registrar-General would certainly never think of giving us as a cause for the high rate of child mortality in (say) Liverpool that there was not sufficient hospital room for children; nor would he urge upon us, as a remedy, to found a hospital for them.

"All the results of good nursing, as detailed in these notes, may be spoiled or utterly negated by one defect, viz.: in petty management, or, in other words, by not knowing how to manage that what you do when you are there, shall be done when you are not there. The most devoted friend or nurse cannot be always *there*. Nor is it desirable that she should. And she may give up her health, all her other duties, and yet, for want of a little management, be not one-half so efficient as another who is not one-half so devoted, but who has this art of multiplying herself—that is to say, the patient of the first will not really be so well cared for, as the patient of the second.

"It is as impossible in a book to teach a person in charge of sick how to *manage*, as it is to teach her how to nurse. Circumstances must vary with each different case. But it *is* possible to press upon her to think for herself: Now what does happen during my absence? I am obliged to be away on Tuesday. But fresh air, or punctuality is not less important to my patient on Tuesday than it was on Monday. Or: At 10 P.M. I am never with my patient; but quiet is of no less consequence to him at 10 than it was at 5 minutes to 10.

"Curious as it may seem, this very obvious consideration occurs comparatively to few, or, if it does occur, it is only to cause the devoted friend or nurse to be absent fewer hours or fewer minutes from her patient—not to arrange so as that no minute and no hour shall be for her patient without the essentials of her nursing.

"Whatever a patient *can* do for himself, it is better, i.e., less anxiety, for him to do for himself, unless the person in charge has the spirit of management.

"It is evidently much less exertion for a patient to answer a letter for himself by return of post, than to have four conversations, wait five days, have six anxieties before it is off his mind, before the person who is to answer it has done so.

"Apprehension, uncertainty, waiting, expectation, fear of surprise, do a patient more harm than any exertion. Remember, he is face to face with his enemy all the time, internally wrestling with him, having long imaginary conversations with him. You are thinking of something else. 'Rid him of his adversary quickly,' is a first rule with the sick.

"Unnecessary noise, or noise that creates an expectation in the mind, is that which hurts a patient. It is rarely the loudness of the

noise, the effect upon the organ of the ear itself, which appears to affect the sick. How well a patient will generally bear, e.g., the putting up of a scaffolding close to the house, when he cannot bear the talking, still less the whispering, especially if it be a familiar voice, outside his door. . . .

"Never to allow a patient to be waked, intentionally or accidentally, is a *sine qua non* of all good nursing. If he is roused out of his first sleep, he is almost certain to have no more sleep. It is a curious but quite intelligible fact that, if a patient is waked after a few hours' instead of a few minutes' sleep, he is much more likely to sleep again. . . .

"I have often been surprised at the thoughtlessness, (resulting in cruelty, quite unintentionally) of friends or of doctors who will hold a long conversation just in the room or passage adjoining to the room of the patient, who is either every moment expecting them to come in, or who has just seen them, and knows they are talking about him. If he is an amiable patient, he will try to occupy his attention elsewhere and not to listen—and this makes matters worse—for the strain upon his attention and the effort he makes are so great that it is well if he is not worse for hours after. If it is a whispered conversation in the same room, then it is absolutely cruel; for it is impossible that the patient's attention should not be involuntarily strained to hear. Walking on tip-toe, doing anything in the room very slowly, are injurious, for exactly the same reasons. A firm light quick step, a steady quick hand are the

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Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

desiderata; not the slow, lingering, shuffling foot, the timid, uncertain touch. Slowness is not gentleness, though it is often mistaken for such; quickness, lightness, and gentleness are quite compatible. . . .

“Conciseness and decision are, above all things, necessary with the sick. Let your thought expressed to them be concisely and decidedly expressed. What doubt and hesitation there may be in your own mind must never be communicated to theirs, not even (I would rather say especially not) in little things. Let your doubt be to yourself, your decision to them. People who think outside their heads, the whole process of whose thought appears, like Homer’s, in the act of secretion, who tell everything that led them towards this conclusion and away from that, ought never to be with the sick.

“Irresolution is what all patients most dread. Rather than meet this in others, they will collect all their data, and make up their minds for themselves. A change of mind in others, whether it is regarding an operation, or re-writing a letter, always injures the patient more than the being called upon to make up his mind to the most dreaded or difficult decision. . . .

“If a patient has to see, not only to his own but also to his nurse’s punctuality, or perseverance, or readiness, or calmness, to any or all of these things, he is far better without that nurse than with her—however valuable and handy her services may otherwise be to him, and however incapable he may be of rendering them to himself.

“To any but an old nurse, or an old patient, the degree would be quite inconceivable to which the nerves of the sick suffer from seeing the same walls, the same ceiling, the same surroundings during a long confinement to one or two rooms.

“The superior cheerfulness of persons suffering severe paroxysms of pain over that of persons suffering from nervous debility has often been remarked upon, and attributed to the enjoyment of the former of their intervals of respite. I incline to think that the majority of cheerful cases is to be found among those patients who are not confined to one room, whatever their suffering, and that the majority of depressed cases will be seen among those subjected to a long monotony of objects about them.

“The nervous frame really suffers as much from this as the digestive organs from long monotony of diet, as e.g. the soldier from his twenty-one years’ ‘boiled beef’.

“The effect in sickness of beautiful objects, of variety of objects, and especially of brilliancy of colour is hardly at all appreciated.

“Such cravings are usually called the ‘fancies’ of patients. And often doubtless patients have ‘fancies’, as e.g. when they desire two contradictions. But much more often, their (so-called) ‘fancies’ are the most valuable indications of what is necessary for their recovery.

And it would be well if nurses would watch these (so-called) 'fancies' closely. . . .

"Volumes are now written and spoken upon the effect of the mind upon the body. Much of it is true. But I wish a little more was thought of the effect of the body on the mind. You who believe yourselves overwhelmed with anxieties, but are able every day to walk up Regent-street, or out in the country, to take your meals with others in other rooms, etc., etc., you little know how much your anxieties are thereby lightened; you little know how intensified they become to those who can have no change; how the very walls of their sick rooms seem hung with their cares; how the ghosts of their troubles haunt their beds; how impossible it is for them to escape from a pursuing thought without some help from variety. . . .

"One very minute caution,—take care not to spill into your patient's saucer, in other words, take care that the outside bottom rim of his cup shall be quite dry and clean; if, every time he lifts his cup to his lips, he has to carry the saucer with it, or else to drop the liquid upon, and to soil his sheet, or his bed-gown, or pillow, or if he is sitting up, his dress, you have no idea what a difference this minute want of care on your part makes to his comfort and even to his willingness for food. . . .

"'Chattering Hopes' may seem an odd heading. But I really believe there is scarcely a greater worry which invalids have to endure than the incurable hopes of their friends. There is no one practice against which I can speak more strongly from actual personal experience, wide and long, of its effects during sickness observed both upon others and upon myself. I would appeal most seriously to all friends, visitors, and attendants of the sick to leave off this practice of attempting to cheer the sick by making light of their danger and by exaggerating their probabilities of recovery.

"It is commonly supposed that the nurse is there to spare the patient from making physical exertion for himself—I would rather say that she ought to be there to spare him from taking thought for himself. And I am quite sure, that if the patient were spared all thought for himself, and *not* spared all physical exertion, he would be infinitely the gainer. The reverse is generally the case in the private house. In the hospital it is the relief from all anxiety, afforded by the rules of a well-regulated institution, which has often such a beneficial effect upon the patient."

In conclusion, may I congratulate you upon your entrance into this interesting, humanitarian, and rewarding profession. God be with you!

NEWS NOTES

Mary E. Gilmore, class of 1940, has been appointed Professor on the faculty of the Nursing Department of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, according to an announcement by University President John W. Lederle which appeared in the June 18th "Springfield Union" newspaper. The promotion from Associate Professor to Professor became effective with the commencement of this academic year.

* * *

Two members of the 1961 class have become members of the United States Peace Corps: Ann Quink left in September for two years in Tanganyika with twenty-five nurses and two medical technicians, after an eight-week training course at Syracuse University; and Ginny Kaczmarek is currently in training for service in Pakistan.

* * *

Mary E. Finn, class of 1939, operating room supervisor at Pittsfield General Hospital, was elected president of the Western Massachusetts Operating Room Nurses Association this spring. She has been on the Pittsfield General surgical staff for eight years and operating room supervisor for nearly six years.

* * *

The newly named Director of the Brockton Visiting Nurse Association is Mary Pell Khoury, of the class of 1955.

* * *

The guest speaker at a day-long meeting of the Greater Lynn Council of United Church Women in May was Elizabeth Parker Hartl, class of 1931, who spoke on "The Family of Man." Mrs. Hartl's husband, Dr. Emil M. Hartl, is director of the Charles Hayden Goodwill Inn at Morgan Memorial in Boston.

* * *

Former Bulfinch nurse Joan McMahon is now in her fourth year with the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. She is Sister M. Joan, O.P., of Mariandale, Ossining, New York. For more information on her life, see the 1952 class notes, September section.

* * *

Thelma Ingles, class of 1936, joined the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation this summer and is to start her assignment this fall as adviser in nursing to the Universidad del Valle School of Nursing in Cali, Colombia, South

America. She will act in a similar capacity in other Latin American countries in which the foundation has or will have interests.

* * *

Muriel A. Poulin, class of 1946, formerly with the International Cooperation Administration in San Jose, Costa Rica, has joined the University of Kentucky College of Nursing as an assistant professor of nursing.

* * *

Mary F. Malone, class of 1943, is the author of an article "From Practitioner to Researcher" in the August, 1962, "ANA Journal of Nursing." She is assistant research professor of the Human Relations Center and School of Nursing at Boston University and writes in a candid but keenly analytical manner of the transition from an active nursing role to the observant, evaluating role of a nurse-researcher in a social and psychological study.

* * *

Margaret G. Reilly, class of 1916, ostensibly "taking it easy" in Brockton after her recent retirement from Boston College School of Nursing work, has now become the very active president of that city's League of Women Voters in addition to her work as educational director of the Old Colony Association for Mental Health. A newsclipping from the "Brockton Enterprise" shows her in her garden at 53 Malvern Road, where she resides with her sister.

* * *

It is impossible to resist sharing this sincere reaction to the very moving farewell note written by Dr. Churchill to the MGH nurses.

The summer edition of the "Quarterly" carried an article unusual and too infrequent—a gracious 'thank you' to nurses from a retiring Chief of Staff.

It was never my privilege to work with Dr. Churchill, but as an admitting officer years ago I observed him as an intern—courteous, modest and efficient. This article bears out the promise of those days and success has found him unspoiled.

In striking contrast is the autobiographical account recently read of another doctor, who, in nearly 400 pages of reminiscence of patients and doctors, found no opportunity to mention that nurses exist, but in one short paragraph mentioned "I" eight times.

As Tennyson tells us, "the greater man, the greater courtesy."

—Florence Merrill Dunnack, MGH 1908

MGH CAPS IN THE NEWS

A submitted news photo shows a smiling and lovely Edith Dunnells Eastman, class of 1945, in uniform and cap posed with several blood donors

from the Greater Lawrence communities who answered an emergency appeal by the Red Cross. Mrs. Eastman, of Andover, was on duty, at the time, with the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Postcard Possibilities

The editorial board has talked about starting a question and answer column, possibly with questions from you about MGH—its personnel or facilities—and with answers from us; and/or a column in which you contribute helpful hints on nursing techniques or homemaking short-cuts. Now we have the beginnings of either or both with a question from Ann Quink, class of 1961, who is en route to Tanganyika with the U.S. Peace Corps. Can anyone tell us how she can keep her cap looking perky in a climate that is very humid the year around?

Next question, please.

CLUB NOTES

Western Mass. MGH Club

From Jacqueline Auger Brown, class of 1949, newly elected president of this MGH Club, we have received a fine answer to our inquiry about the group.

The MGH Club of the Northampton-Holyoke-Greenfield area will have been in existence for seven years in December of this year. Originally the MGH nurses living in the Springfield area were part of this group but, because of transportation problems, the Springfield women have formed their own Club. However, the two groups hope to combine meetings once in a while for a grand reunion.

The Western Massachusetts group meets twice a year, once in the Fall and once in the Spring. Their president is elected for a two-year term. Entertainment varies—from flower arrangement instruction to medical presentations.

The last Fall meeting of the Club was held on November 1st, 1961, at the home of Mrs. Brown, with nine members attending. A movie, "Susan's Wonderful Adventure," was presented through the courtesy of the Clark School for the Deaf.

The Spring meeting was held on May 10, 1962, at the home of Katherine Smith Parry, class of 1952, at Gore Avenue, Hatfield. Those present, in addition to the hostess and the newly elected president, were Pauline Kugler Osborne, class of 1946; Jane Bicknell O'Keefe, class of 1948; Louise Rigazio Cryts, class of 1952; Betty Adamski, class of 1961; and Alice Munsie Kingston, class of 1910, who was celebrating her 52nd graduation anniversary. At this meeting, Dr. Isador Scherer spoke on the new methods of treating the psychiatric patient, the use of tranquilizers and rehabilitation techniques.

Any MGH'ers living in the areas mentioned are most welcome to join

the Club. Merely contact Jacqueline Brown at Box 138, Haydenville, Massachusetts.

Springfield MGH Club

Although no report has been submitted, a newsclipping informs us that this MGH nurses group met the evening of May 17, 1962, at the home of Mrs. James Lewis of Pineywoods Avenue in that city. Following the business meeting, the hostess presented a slide series on her recent trip to the Scandinavian countries.

Such notices, as this one which appeared in the "Springfield Union", indicate that a publicity-minded member is doing their group and the MGH a favor. It's a fine example for other clubs to adopt. It takes only a clearly written item, giving the what, who, when and where and a postage stamp to notify your local newspaper that there are MGH graduates meeting in the area.

Worcester County MGH Club

The Club met May 2nd at Sterl-

ing Inn, Sterling, Massachusetts, with twelve members present: Esther Fessenden, 1928; Margaret Lavelle, 1932; Catherine C. Philbin, 1932; Muriel S. Pollock, 1942; Sabina Proctor, 1917; Annette Desmarais, 1944; Esther Dasey Mooney, 1943; Madeline Hamel Hoelsch, 1944; Helen Duquette, 1941; Louise Benton, 1933; Marion Soule, 1946; and Phyllis Robinson, 1946.

Notes were received from the following with regrets they were unable to attend: Laura Currier Morrison, 1914; Frances Tomasunas Kay, 1941; and Barbara Williams, 1920.

Marion Davis Soule was elected president and Phyllis Ward Robinson was elected secretary-treasurer for the following two-year term.

The next meeting was to be held September 26th at Sterling Inn, also. If there are MGH graduates living in the Worcester area who would like to be notified as to the time and place of future meetings, please, just drop a postcard to Mrs. William Robinson, Summer Street, Barre, Massachusetts.

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.
Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid—sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid—
gold plated**

Send check or money orders to:

MISS BELINDA BRIGGS or MISS CAROLE ZUMA
c/o Nurses Alumnae Office — Walcott House
32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Massachusetts

SECOND ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY

September 15, 1962

It was fabulous! More than 200 graduates returned to visit and to view, to see and to be seen, to reminisce and renew acquaintances.

We started at Bartlett Hall at 10 AM with a "coffee break." Felicia Kulig Fullerton (1931) poured. This gave us time to socialize and to search for familiar faces in the milling crowd. Groups of classmates gathered for their reunions; Ruth Sleeper (1922) and Madalene Brown Calogiro (1940) greeted each individual; while Adele Corkum (1934), Barbara Williams (1920) and Evelyn Lyons Lawlor (1936) "manned" the registration desk.

Then we were organized into small groups to be conducted on tours through the many buildings, old and new, and to view firsthand the many changes that have taken place over the years. And we saw everything we could possibly see—the new large walk-in medicine closets in Bulfinch; the solarium play-rooms for supervised play on the pediatric wards of the Vincent-Burnham Building; even the nurse's rocking chair in the glass-enclosed nursery. We strode through White 3-A to be awed by the realm of modern equipment in the Recovery Room, where we viewed 15 of the more than 20 beds with post-op patients receiving top-notch nursing care.

Of course there was the traditional visit to the Ether Dome and we clambered over the maze of building equipment on Bulfinch 3 where a new medical floor for acutely critical patients is under construction. We visited the Warren Building and Baker briefly. And on White 3-A we peeked nostalgically into the cracker, peanut butter and milk kitchenette and then peered down through the glass observatory at an operating team at work below.

It was, to put it mildly, an extensive tour. But no one would give up, not even our 1914-15 graduate Laura Morrison whose colorful comments and reminiscences added to the delight of the tour. Foot-weary but undaunted, we then converged, group by group, at the sun-lit doctors' cafeteria, where a delicious buffet luncheon was served, courtesy of the Nurses Alumnae Association.

Down to Business

Then, when alumnae president Madalene Brown Calogiro rapped for attention, we turned from our busy conversations to the head table. She greeted us cordially and gave a brief resume of the groups present—those celebrating class reunions; those who had travelled some distances, such as Ruth Morgan Tilden (1918) of Illinois, Jeanette F. Thomas (1921) of Florida, Constance LeClaire Solari (1947) of Michigan, Barbara Whitlock Sutherland (1951) of Virginia, Edith Lind Knowlton (1952) of North

Carolina, and Priscilla Dudley Hirschy (1957) of Maryland. She noted that the classes of 1922 through 1927 were being particularly honored at this Homecoming Day and that there were 23 of these members present.

We heard the telegram from Ethel A. Brooks of the Hartford Hospital, "Unable to attend Homecoming. Please extend good wishes especially to the class of 1926." We learned that Emma Neal Brigham, class of 1897, who attended last year's Homecoming, had fallen shortly after her visit to MGH and has been in a nursing home since. She also announced that corsages had been sent to several of our older graduates and also to Frances Robbins Ladner, class of 1916, who was at that time a patient on B-5.

The business meeting was short. We were told of the progress of the Volunteer Program which has five MGH and two non-MGH nurses volunteering several hours of work at the hospital each week. And Madalene welcomed all who might be interested to contact the hospital's Volunteer Office.

Next, Ruth Sleeper gave us a short review of the evolution in the student nurses' program. For example, this year a class of 141 new students were admitted, 23 of whom elected to start their training with a liberal arts and first-year nursing program at Northeastern University, living there or at home. Next year they will be evaluated as they join with their regular class at MGH. Also, the Radcliffe-MGH program has been broadened to accept any liberal arts college graduate into the program.

After a brief view of the current student and graduate nursing picture at MGH, Miss Sleeper pointed out that to her and to the School, the nurse alumnae are also a vital and important part of the hospital.

The Mark of MGH

Then the charming and handsome Dr. John H. Knowles, new General Director of MGH—who had joined the head table for lunch—spoke to us. He reviewed the history of pioneering and leadership which is the mark of MGH—its early initiation of a school of nursing, the first social service department, the program for the care of the rich-sick at a time when those who could afford it were treated at home, and on to the new disaster program and medical unit at the Logan Airport.

He then outlined for us the anticipated developments by which MGH will continue to lead the way in the solution of social and economic problems connected with illness and disability. For example, the development of treatment programs for ambulatory patients who presently are often admitted unnecessarily to hospital care, such programs to be worked out in conjunction with prepayment medical plans for members of labor unions and other groups. He mentioned also the new focusing of medical care on the areas of preventive medicine and the care of chronic illness, not merely on acute care.

Finally he announced that at last a nurse has been named to the hospital's General Executive Committee, which is the medical policy board of MGH. This nurse is, of course, our Ruth Sleeper who sat with the board for the first time last month to represent the nursing profession.

Throughout his talk rang the pride and intent of MGH to go on setting high standards of hospital and medical care through imaginative pioneering, experiment and development.

And then it was all over. No, not really. Meeting with so many graduates at Homecoming Day, even more than meeting for a single class reunion, generated a bright awareness of the long history and the long future of "our" hospital. Looking at the young graduates, we wondered if we could ever have looked that young and fresh and pretty; looking at the older graduates, we wondered if we would ever look that alert and vigorous and attractive. And listening to the comments and conversations, we knew that the pride we felt in being a part of this fine group was shared by each woman there. So it's not really over. Each of us probably still carries the glow of pleasure and pride which Homecoming Day 1962 gave us.

HOMECOMING DAY GUESTS — 1962

Some visitors arrived after registration was completed. So if there are any errors or omissions in this listing, we would appreciate receiving corrections. When the state is not listed in the following addresses, it is the state of Massachusetts.

1910—ALICE MUNSIE KINGSTON, 45 Main St., Haydenville. CATHERINE F. CARLETON of East Sandwich. HARRIET E. TOWLE of 66 Beacon St., Boston 8.

1913—LOUISE S. ZUTTER of 17 Bartlett Crescent, Brookline 46.

1914—LAURA LOUGHERY MCKENNEY of 23 Rosemont Ave., Portland 5, Me. MILDRED H. CARTLAND of 18 Goodway Rd., Jamaica Plain 30. LAURA CURRIER MORRISON of 6 Silver Lake Ave., Wilmington. Sister Ann Regis (ELLEN M. MONAHAN) of Bethany Convent, Framingham, who was accompanied by her own sister, also a nun.

1915—DOROTHY M. TARBOX of RFD #2, Wiscasset, Me.

1916—ALICE BARNARD VAN ARMAN of 70 Mariposa St., Mattapan 26, MARGARET G. REILLY of 53 Malvern Rd., Brockton.

1918—ELIZABETH THOMPSON of Pomfret Center, Conn. BERTHA PETIT MOREAU of 260 Main St., Nashua, N.H. ELEANOR FONTAINE KAVANAUGH of 38 Standish Ave., Hull. ELEANOR FOWLE CLARK of 7 Circuit Ave., Worcester 3. ADELAIDE DeLONG DEA of 1133 Main St., Holden. RUTH MORGAN TILDEN of 1606 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

1920—BARBARA WILLIAMS of 6 Craigie Circle, Cambridge 38. HELEN BANCROFT THOMPSON of 537 Stroudwater St., Westbrook, Me. MARJORIE CHAMBERS COLLINS of 39 Sears Rd., Milton 86, who has just returned from a trip to Russia.

1921—JEANNETTE F. THOMAS of 635 No. Halifax Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

1922—RUTH SLEEPER, Mass. General Hospital, Boston, HELENE G. LEE of 36 Aborn St., Peabody. ESTELLE C. SVENSON of 71 Aspen Rd., Swampscott. FILOMENA di CICCIO of 67 Dana St., Cambridge 39.

1923—KATHRYN McLAUGHLIN ALDEN of 13 Algonquin Rd., Burlington. MARY A. CANNING of 159 Curve St., Dedham. RITA A. CORBETT of 3 Concord Ave., Cambridge 38. MARION STEVENS of 1152 Shore Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Me. GERTRUDE FAY MacLEOD of 176 Vernon St., Norwood. MARION BARRY JENNINGS of 125 East 72nd St., New York 21, N.Y.

1924—GERTRUDE REYNOLDS HERMAN of 66 Park St., W. Roxbury 32. ESTHER ROBINSON JOHNSON of 6 Jenny Lind St., N. Easton. CLARABEL THOMPSON POWELL of 231 Main St., N. Easton. HELEN BUBKO SUPICKI of 40 Slater Ave., Norwich, Conn. WINNEFRED G. WILSON now of 1002 N.W. Ednor St., Port Charlotte, Fla. MADELEINE SPITTAL LUSK of 34 Gorham Ave. Brookline 46. MARION GILE KANT of 68 Laurel St., Melrose 76. HELEN CURLEY LaVEY of 360 Woodland Rd., Chestnut Hill 67.

1925—DORIS E. ELLINWOOD of 267 Main St., Wilbraham. CLAIRE H. FAVREAU Apt. 6 A-E, 11 Riverside Dr., New York 23, N.Y.

1926—EDNA S. LEPPER, Mass. General Hospital, Boston.

1927—MARIAN C. MAXWELL of 93 Binney St., Boston 15. JANE MacDONALD SULLIVAN of 43 Garnet Rd., W. Roxbury.

1929—MYRTLE A. MILLER of 70 Phillips St., Boston 14. MARION G. VERGE of 730 Washington St., Dorchester 24.

1930—PERSIS LANE MURPHY of 3 Ellis St., N. Andover. JANICE EVANS BURAK of 8 Alton Ct., Merrick, L.I., N.Y. HARRIETT M. KENNEDY of 11 Ellery St., Cambridge 38.

1931—ANNE LYONS TWOMEY of 20 Mechanic St., Milton 86. MARGARET AREY SANDIN of 378 Riverway, Boston 15. FELICIA KULIG FULLERTON of 98 Richfield St., Arlington 74.

1932—CATHERINE C. PHILBIN of 44 Hammond St., Clinton. MARGARET DERVIN LAVELLE of 129 Walnut St., Clinton. BESSIE McLELLAN of 2 Orchard Ave., Greenwood.

1933—ELINOR C. STACY of Auburn, N.H. LOIS W. HACKETT of 35 Temple St., Boston 14.

1934—ADELE L. CORKUM of 2 Anderson Place, Boston 14. BARBARA BERRY LEAHY of 5 July Rd., Sudbury.

1935—SARAH McCULLOUGH ZILG of 60 Halsey Ave., Wellesley

81. FLORENCE BRITT REED of 88 Whitman Ave., Melrose 76. ELIZABETH THOMPSON LINDSEY of Thompson Island, Boston 27.

1936—LORRAINE THAYER FERNANDEZ of 80 Bethpage Rd., Farmingdale, N.Y. CAROL COFFIN OFFENBACH of 133 Woodcrest Dr., Melrose 76. EVELYN LYONS LAWLOR of 55 Cherry St., Braintree 84. EVA BORRNER HARDY of 314 Bacon St., Waltham 54.

1937—ETHEL McCULLOUGH SULLIVAN of 48 Halsey Ave., Wellesley 81. FAITH BAILEY THIBBITTS of 860 St. Davids Lane, Schenectady 9, N.Y. CATHERINE LEONARD CROTTY of 8 Fairfield Dr., Dover, N.H. MARION DECKER GIBSON of 12 Batchelder St., Melrose 76. MARY H. STAATS with the temporary address of P.O. Box 232, U.S.N. Hospital, Chelsea 50. EVELYN CURLEY KING of 35 Chase St., Danvers. KATHLEEN McAULIFFE KELLIHER of 11 Plumer St., Everett 49. ETHEL CARLETON KIESS of 1428 Via Del Mar Rd., Schenectady 9, N.Y. GRACE TAYLOR McGAUGHEY of Jefferson Heights, Bennington, Vt. ELVA SAWYER PROCTOR of 27 Brook Hill Rd., Milton 87. AGNES LANG REYNOLDS of 51 Union St., Holbrook. CONSTANCE RADFORD WADLEIGH of Pleasant St., E. Pembroke. ADRIAN FIELDS WILLIAMS of 36 Harilend St., Wollaston 70. BLANCHE JUKINS ZANIEWSKI of 2 Moreland Pl., Everett 49. ELIZABETH SMITH HOLLIDGE of 96 Granite Pl., Milton 86. BARBARA JIPSON LYONS of 2 William St., Waterville, Me. MURIEL SIMPSON MacAFEE of 193 Riverview St., Brockton 26.

1938—JOSEPHINE K. HURLEY of 5 Peabody St., Boston 15. BARBARA HEALY LANCY of 148 Elm St., Marblehead. ALBIAN COSTELLO LISTER of 11 Berrywood Lane, Beverly. CLARA SHIPPEE WEBSTER of 14 Chalmers Rd., Worcester 2.

1939—ROSEMARY McCANN MacISAACS of 62 Pond St., Cohasset.

1940—EDITH CURTIS MASTERS of Round Pond, Me. MARY E. GILMORE of 71 Longhill St., Springfield 8. MADALENE BROWN CALOGIRO of 47 Colonial Ave., Dorchester 24. RITA RAND CONROY of 96 Henry St., Cambridge.

1941—MARGARET ROBBINS WADLAND of 16 Grandview Ave., Melrose 76. GENEVIEVE M. MONAGHAN of 55 Potomac St., W. Roxbury 32. HELEN SULLIVAN MOLLING of 242 South St., Holbrook. JUDITH HARDING DOUGHERTY of 13 Burrell St., Melrose 76. ALICE YANCEY CONLON of 48 Braeland Ave., Newton Ctr.

1942—NORMA NESMITH HOLT of 1229 Main St., Hanson. DOROTHY BROWNE O'CONNOR of 163 Vincent Rd., Dedham. ALICE M. DEMPSEY of 57A Robinwood Ave., Jamaica Plain 30.

1943—HELEN CHWALEK ST. CYR of 812 Salem St., N. Andover. PAULINE JOHNSON HYDE of 14 Cranston Rd., Kendall Park, N.J. MARY LoGIUDICE BUCKLEY of 25 Perry Ave., Brockton.

1944—ANNETTE HEINZLE DESMARAIS of 92 Chapel St., Holden.

RUTH PEDLEY SMITH of 1361 Congress St., Portland 4, Me. MARY RICHARDS SHATTUCK of 116 Middle St., Portsmouth, N.H. DOROTHY McCULLOUGH BLACK of 17 Swan Pond Rd., N. Reading.

1945—ESTHER McMORRAN MANN of 182 Dutton Rd., Sudbury. PRISCILLA HOXIE PRICE of 7 W. Bourne St., Milton 86. MARY SCANLON SCAVOTTO of 88 Montview St., W. Roxbury 32. PATRICIA FINN MURPHY of 5 Suffolk Rd., Sharon. MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS of 69 Walsh St., Framingham. EILEEN KENNEALLY WARD of 54 Pokonoket Ave., Sudbury. VIRGINIA DONAHUE VanUVEN of 210 Horse Pond Rd., Sudbury. EVELYN McDONALD LYNCH of 8 Bassick Cr., Stoughton. SONIA WISOTSKY LINGOS of 24 Bassett Rd., Brockton 47. SHIRLEY ANSELL BROWN of Megonko Rd., Natick.

1946—RITA DOUGHERTY RAYHORN of 26 Concord Ave., Cambridge. VERA PRESENTATO DeROSA of 16 Ellis St., Walpole. PAULINE KUGLER OBORNE of 40 Holyoke St., Easthampton.

1947—MARJORIE BLACKWELL SULLIVAN of 507 Warren Ave., Brockton. THERESE MAHONEY REGAN of 18 Brookside Ave., Plymouth. ANITA HUMPHREY KESTER of 49 Pine St., Swampscott. JUNE DAVISON HAYWARD of 7 Sunset Dr., Saugus. ANNIA LOWE GIGER of 106 Elliot Ave., N. Quincy 71. BEATRICE TAYLOR DUNPHY of 19 Emerson Rd., Needham 92. SHIRLEY BAYLISS DONNELLY of 19 Emerald St., Lexington. DOROTHY PERRY CURRAN of 49 Sunset Blvd., Angola, N.Y. CONSTANCE LeCLAIRE SOLARI of 1420 Brooklyn Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. EDNA GIESECKE BARTEL of 361 Hackwatach St., Manchester, Conn. RENA SCANLAN BOWER of 11 Perry Rd., Natick. ELIZABETH ANDERSEN CARRIER of 168 Gallatin St., Providence 7, R.I. JUDITH BRIGHT COLBY of 21 Marvin St., Montpelier, Vt.

1948—ROMAYNE LAYAOU THOMAS of 138 Farwell St., Newtonville 60. BARBARA GRAY CARLEEN of 12 Cross St., W. Newton 65.

1951—BARBARA WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND of 325 Martha's Rd., Alexandria, Va. EUNICE RANDALL STOLECKI of 51 E. Circle Dr., E. Longmeadow. DOROTHY GRACIE SNOW of 12 Rainbow Rd., Peabody. RUTH FEARNLEY SKONIECZNY of 41 Stonecrest Dr., Bristol, Conn. JOAN McCARTHY PETERSON of 6 Hazen Ave., Hathorne. JOAN VAILLANT PARENT of 24 Priscilla Rd., Brighton. DOROTHY HUNT O'KELLY of 110 Ferry St., Marshfield. NATALIE QUIRK MEANEY of 46 Bluff Rd., Barrington, R.I. DELORES MERZ McHUGH of 192 Shrub Rd., Bristol, Conn. MARION DECKER MANES of 1st Ave., Box 388, W. Hyannisport. ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI of 11 Vincent Rd., Lynn. HELEN JAZWINSKI GALVIN of 224 Trumbull Ave., Plainville, Conn. MARY HAGERTY FORD of 101 First St., Melrose, 76. HILDA NELSON FENELEY of 57 Bent Rd., Sudbury. MARION KELLEHER EVANS of 47 Country Corners Rd., Wayland. ELIZABETH

HALE DUNBAR of South St., Harwichport. JOYCE KILEY CRAWFORD of Grandview Rd., Bow, RFD 3, N.H. VIOLA PEVSECHINO CATTAFE of 35 Greenwich Rd., Norwood. MARY CARLSON CAMPION of 329 Brook St., Framingham. ELLEN BOWEN BELLISSIMO of 83 Stearns St., Westwood. IDA NOWLAN BARTLETT of Randall Rd., Berlin.

1952—CONSTANCE CURTIS WARNOCK of 7 Fulton Rd., Lexington. NANCY ROBICHEAU THIBIDEAU of Hyannis Rd., Barnstable. JODY CEDERHOLM SWENTOR of 8 Strawberryhill St., Natick. JEANNE ZEDREN SCOTT of 145 Harvard St., Newtonville. BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINO of 140 Gilbert Rd., Belmont 78. MARGERY SPRAGUE PIERCE of Winter St., Augusta, Maine. GLORIA GRANT OLSON of 571 Oak St., Randolph. LUCILLE ACHIN MOSLEM of 401 Tiffany St., Attleboro. VIRGINIA DAY McKILLOP of 481 French Ave., No. Babylon, L.I., N.Y. MARY WARD McCAFFREY of 4 Delia Walker Ave., So. Weymouth. ANNE SULLIVAN MESCALL of 48 So. Gate Pk., W. Newton 65. ELIZABETH WHITE LEWIS of 30 Sanderson Rd., Lexington. DOROTHY LUCIUS KOZLOSKI of 16 Highland Place, So. Weymouth 90. VIRGINIA GLEED KESNER of 897 E. Broadway, Haverill. CHARLOTTE BICKNELL JOHNSON 23 Damen Dr., E. Haven 12, Conn. PATRICIA ROURKE HOLMBERG of 28 Hopkins St., Melrose. MARION O'BRIEN HOGAN 104 Progress St., Weymouth 88. CELINA MACIEL HILL of 26 Midway Pk., Somersworth, N.H. JOAN BALDWIN HARVEY of 207 Baldwin Ave., Framingham. FRANCES BUCK FOSTER of Pleasant Hill Rd., Scarboro, Me. ELIZABETH BUCKLEY FEDERMAN of 156 Ciaflin St., Belmont 78. ANN DEVNEY 35 Symphony Rd., Marlboro. JOAN CALDER CURRIER of 34 Forest St., Sherborn. JOAN WINSOR BREAUULT of 36 Mellen St., Hopedale. EDITH LIND KNOWLTON of 1308 Airlee Ave., Club Pines, Kinston, N.C. CATHERINE HARRINGTON BOYD of 350 Washington St., Melrose. SHIRLEY LUND BENNETT of 3 Evergreen Rd., Stoneham 80.

1953—MARJORIE FROST GALVIN of 10 Owencroft Rd., Dorchester 24. CAROLE CHASE DeMILLE of 9 Owencroft Rd., Dorchester 24.

1954—JANET MESERVE RATTRAY of 117 Magnolia Ave., Magnolia. CATHERINE PURCELL MAZZA of 4 Catherine Rd., Framingham. CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT of Bates St., Mendon.

1955—ANNE HICKEY McCARTHY of 62 Holyoke St., N. Quincy 71. BARBARA BROWNE DOHERTY of 3 Hancock Pk., Cambridge.

1956—BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY of 27 Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury. CONSTANCE A. HOLLERAN of 296 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. SANDRA YOUNG BROWN of 2 Frost St., Cambridge 40.

1957—ANN GOODING DENMARK of Box AA, Pocasset. HARRIET GRAHAM ASH of 220 Winter St., Holliston. JOAN MONAGHAN

GORMAN of 838 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills 81. REBECCA SMITH HATHAWAY of 56 Earl St., Malden 48 (and about to move to the Univ. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho). PRISCILLA DUDLEY HIRSCHY of 4520 Davis Ave., Suitland 23, Md. CYNTHIA DYER ENRIGHT of Centre St., Dover. MILDRED E. JORDAN of Box 105, Brewster. MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE of 45 Swift Ave., Osterville. GERALDINE CORCORAN LANAGAN of 9 Bryant St., Taunton. JOSEPHINE FREDELLA of 122 Spring St., Medford. SALLY BUCKLEY O'LEARY of 1 Urban St., Billerica. MAUREEN CORBIN SCOTVOLD of 16 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley. SANDRA STOWELL SEAVER of 6 Spring Valley Rd., Natick. NANCY LYONS WECHSLER of 923 Beacon St., Boston 15. NANCY OSBORNE TILLES of 97 Pierce Rd., Watertown. ROBERTA F. TAPELLA of 17 Montilio St., Quincy 69. MARGARET F. QUINN of 180 Pine Lane, Osterville. PATRICIA AMBROSE MILLER of 63 Webster St., Haverhill. JEAN MATHERS McCATHERN of 14 Sargent Rd., Swampscott. CAROL SMITH LEES of 15 Holbrook Ave., N. Attleboro. VALERIE McLELLAN KENDALL of 17 Harris St., Belmont.

1958—CATHERINE GOSS BARRETT of Apt. 18, 25 Irving Terrace, Cambridge 38. BARBARA COOPER FARROW of 24 Mystic Ave., Melrose 76.

1959—PATRICIA J. FRISS of 282 Newbury St., Boston 16. MARY FLANNERY CAIRA of 989 Washington St., Newtonville 68.

And do come again!

REUNION NOTES

Fiftieth Reunion Class of 1912

In answer to a request by Rena Pierce Doerig that a reunion of the class be attempted through the pages of "The Quarterly Record", several members sent in reports on their activities.

As Mrs. Doerig wrote, "A complete list of all the 1912 classmates show there are 28 names on that list. But the Alumnae Office had no present record of addresses for the following class members — Letitia Brookins, Effie Clem, Laura Dearborn, Theresa Gallery, Olive Keeping, Margaret MacLeod and Helen Nuttall. That left about 17 who

might be reached by "The Quarterly." Since these girls are scattered pretty well over North America from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Canada, to California and Florida and a few states in between, the idea of a reunion dinner get-together seems definitely out, but it would be fun to learn where and what we've all accomplished in these fifty years and how much the world has benefited by our small contributions."

Here, then, are the reports which were received—

From Rena Pierce Doerig (Mrs. John) of 424 Garden Street, Bellmore, Long Island, New York. I graduated February 1st, 1912, with the dream of taking positions in hos-

pitals one place or another till I had travelled all around the world! Two days before I left, I had a tonsillectomy and was committed to start my first position, under Josephine Thurlow, class of 1910, at the Saginaw, Michigan, General Hospital.

With Faith Dobie, class of 1911, we were to establish a going concern to prepare the student nurses due to graduate that year for the first State Board Exams to be given in Michigan. We found that those expecting to graduate had had no class work and we had to pack three years of class work into one year. Thanks to Miss Thurlow's fine management and hard work, along with what we did to help, most of the girls did pass the State Board Exams in December, 1912.

After fifteen months in that position, I answered an "ad" in a nursing journal for a position of "superintendent of nurses" at a hospital in Oskaloosa, Iowa. In May, after my 300 mile journey westward, I found the hospital consisting of two beds and a private operating room with a resident physician whose family occupied the lower rooms of the building on the same level as his office. There was also a special room equipped for physiotherapy. But, to complicate things further, the "P.T.", who was supposed to help nurse patients recovering from surgery, was the physician's "sweetheart."

The day nurse was an Iowa nurse, who had trained in Chicago and who was on the waiting list for appointment as a Public Health Nurse for the Chicago Department of Health. I went on duty as night nurse. A few weeks later the day nurse received

her appointment in Chicago and so I went on floor duty as day nurse. However, a few months later I also went to Chicago, took an apartment with the Iowa nurse and got a temporary appointment with the Health Department until I could establish residence and become eligible to take State Board examinations for R.N. and P.H.N. This job was in school nursing during the school semester and working in Infant Welfare clinics and home visiting during the summer. These jobs I held until 1917 while my "kid sister" attended High School in Chicago.

In April, 1917, I took a position as night superintendent at the Home for Hebrew Infants in the Bronx, N.Y., where there were 500 children up to the age of six. While there, I met a fine Swiss gentleman and we have been together ever since. In February, 1919, I left H.H.I. and took a position in the social service department of Mt. Sinai Hospital, N.Y.C., where I was assigned to the newly opened syphilis clinic with home visits to bring "contacts" in for Wasserman tests. In 1931, I was transferred to the Tbc and, later to the Adult Cardiac clinic.

In 1932, my husband and I bought a home in Bellmore, Long Island. However I continued to work at Mt. Sinai, commuting the 37 miles every day, until 1935 when I was appointed, via Civil Service Exams, to the Dept. of Health of Nassau County, just adjacent to the east of N.Y.C. on Long Island. This job I held for 23 years until my "mandatory retirement at the age of 70" in 1957.

My husband and myself are now both retired and just going and doing as the spirit moves. Both of us are

blessed with good health. In conclusion, I must say that I have always been proud of my profession and have enjoyed my work!

From Mary Emilie Mack of Marion, Massachusetts. Greetings to our class of 1912! Sorry we could not have had a reunion, but hope to hear via "The Quarterly" some news of each one of our class.

As I look back, those first years were very busy indeed. I spent four and a half years on two cases in one family for Dr. Fritz Talbot. One patient was a little boy whom I took care of from his birth to four years of age. His mother had fallen from her horse at Bar Harbor and fractured her skull, leaving her unconscious about three weeks and not normal afterward. Of course it nearly broke my heart when I finally left the boy.

Then for ten years I worked in summer camps and did private duty. Miss Barnaby at Central kept me busy! (Incidentally, it was her father who had brought me into this world in Nova Scotia.) During this time I spent two summers with a patient at Lake Tahoe, California.

Then for six years I was in charge of the Infirmary, which I opened and equipped, at Tabor Academy. After a three-month vacation, Miss Sally Johnson urged me to take charge of the Infirmary at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown. Very interesting work. But, after four years there, I lifted a child with a high temp. from the floor to her bed alone, throwing my sacroiliac out of joint. It was very painful, but I struggled along from January until June and then retired. No more bending over beds. I then took

a six-month vacation, after which I gave 600 hours to the Deaconess Hospital making surgical supplies with Mrs. Joslin and taking hemo's in their Blood Bank several days per week. Later I relieved in the Old South Church office and worked with Miss MacRae making dressings with the A.M. Guild. Later, for four years, I helped collate religious literature part-time at Whittemore Associates on Beacon Hill.

Four years ago I was called to my sister's home in Marion to help care for my eldest sister who had Parkinson's Disease. We carried on day and night for six months; then the doctor advised placing her in a nursing home. Now I am keeping house for my other sister who had a broken hip operation. And I visit often at the Mattemoisett Nursing Home to see our other sister who is now mentally ill.

This is a lovely small town and I enjoy the Congregational Church, the Sewing Society, Library and the Women's Club. But most of all, my garden. It is a life-saver! My dear mother used to enjoy giving flowers to shut-in's and I surely enjoy doing the same. I also look forward to our "Quartely." Regards to all!

From N. Gertrude Sharpe, 4 Wall Street, Springfield, Vermont. To briefly resume my professional experiences: I was a head nurse and supervisor at MGH; did supervisory work at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; and then was supervisor and Instructor at Polyclinic Hospital in New York City. For a while I was infirmary nurse at Bryn Mawr College and then went to California.

There I was superintendent of

nurses at Columbia Hospital in San Jose; bookkeeper of patients' accounts at Woodland Hospital in Woodland, California. Then I returned East to become Hospital Administrator at the Morton Hospital in Taunton, Massachusetts, and Hospital Administrator at the Springfield Hospital in Springfield, Vermont. In 1955, I retired.

During these years and since I have traveled a bit—Europe, the West Indies and the U.S.A. I am now happily located in Springfield, Vermont, and enjoy having friends visit me any time they may come to this beautiful state.

(Note from editor—we hope this pleasant visit with three of your classmates will encourage more of the class of 1912 to write also.)

Fortieth Reunion Class of 1922

Fifteen members of the class of 1922 met at Bartlett Hall on Saturday, June 9, 1962. After rediscovering one another—some had not seen each other for forty years—and registering, we were given a tour of the hospital. We were all impressed by the many changes and expansion and would have indeed

been lost, had we not been guided by our own Ruth Sleeper.

For luncheon at Locke-Ober's we were joined by two more classmates, making a total of seventeen. A private dining room allowed a leisurely luncheon and a chance to chat and get reacquainted.

The table was in the form of a hollow square with a small table within, on which was an attractive flower arrangement from the Alumnae Association with a card bringing greetings to us for our 40th reunion.

Adeline Chase, acting for our president, Olive Alling, who was unable to attend, welcomed the group. An orchid corsage was then presented to Ruth Sleeper, the most distinguished member of our class and the first president of MGH student government.

Between courses, pictures and mementos of our training days were passed around to the enjoyment of all. After luncheon, those present took turns telling about what they are doing now.

Ruth Sleeper brought us up-to-date on the Nursing Service and School of Nursing. With access to the files, she was able to give us some facts and figures to compare

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with 1962. Many of the changes were almost beyond the comprehension of those of us who have been removed from active nursing for some time and especially from MGH. But we all, I'm sure, felt grateful for what we had had in 1922 and proud of the amazing progress that has been made since then and of those who have made it possible.

The class contributed \$250 to the Jessie Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund as part of our reunion ceremony.

All agreed our 40th reunion had been a happy occasion. We scattered our various ways hopeful that we would all be able to meet again in 1967 and be joined by others who were unable to come at this time.

* * *

Twenty-Fifth Reunion

Class of 1937

At MGH Homecoming Day on September 15th, visiting members of the class of 1937 were in attendance to celebrate our 25th reunion. Due to the late notice and the fact that so many were getting their offspring off to college, we were not too strong in number, but great in enthusiasm.

After morning coffee and registration at "Beautiful" Bartlett Hall, there was a tour of the hospital which must have shown many changes to those of us who had never been back since graduation. The luncheon provided by the Alumnae Association was well attended and we all enjoyed hearing the new Director of the hospital, Dr. John

Knowles, deliver his informative talk.

Back at Bartlett for the afternoon, we all visited and had a look at Mary Staats' movies of the 15th reunion.

Letters were received from Esther Griener, Georgia Shull Vandersloot of New Jersey, Clarissa Peters Allen of Alaska, and Margaret Heyse, Dean of Nursing at the University of North Dakota. Afterwards we wended our way over the much-changed area to the Smith House on Memorial Drive for a good social hour and a fine meal.

Those who were present from the September Section of our class were: Blanche Jukins Zaniewski, Kay McAuliffe Kelliher, Muriel Simpson MacAfee, Elva Sawyer Proctor, Adrian Fields Williams, Lib Smith Hollidge, Evelyn Curley King, Barbara Jipson Lyons, Grace Taylor McGaughey, Constance Radford Wadleigh, Faith Bailey Tibbets, Ethel Carleton Keiss and Agnes Lang Reynolds.

From the September Section there were Ethel McCullough Sullivan, Agnes Malone Cotter, Kay Leonard Crotty, Marian Decker Gibson and Mary Staats, U.S.N.

For addresses, see the story on Homecoming Day in this issue.

Eleventh Reunion

Class of 1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson of the September section of this class reports: Our reunion was held September 15th at MGH. It was a perfect day, New England weather included!

Twenty-one of us gathered in the living room of Bartlett Hall, registered for Homecoming, had coffee, chatted (as you can imagine!), and went on a tour of the new MGH. The changes at the hospital and the nursing school, as well as the West End itself, are almost beyond belief. The area as we knew it, as students, is no more. The tenements have been replaced by a multi-storied housing project plus numerous parking lots. Bowdoin and Scollay Square are nearly reduced to rubble to make room for the new government center.

The hospital has had many additions and changes. Our tour included the new staff clinic; new recovery room; additional floors added to the Burnham by the Kennedy Foundation in which to conduct research on mental retardation; a visit to White 7, which has semi-private accommodations in the East and West wings plus patients in the solarium. White

6 and 7 now have both male and female patients. E.W. has a new large nurses' station and all patients are now admitted before they are sent to the wards (I refer here to the regular front door house admissions). Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

From the tour, we proceeded to the Doctor's cafeteria and sat in groups of four for the luncheon, heard messages from Dr. Knowles and Miss Sleeper, then went to Walcott living room for our get-together. It was a grand afternoon—talking, admiring pictures of adorable youngsters and definitely planning to have more frequent reunions. A reunion in four years is a "must" and we might possibly see about getting to Homecoming every year!

(For details of those present at the reunion, and of some who were not, see "News of the Classes" where the balance of Joan's report is printed.)



Very Special Notes To Us All

From Alice Lamont Pelton, class of 1898: Dear Nurses of the MGH Alumnae—Thank you for the beautiful, beautiful flowers that came Tuesday, just as I was going to vote. They made me so happy! I shall enjoy them for a long time as they are packed in wet moss and will last.

This summer I have had several happy surprises. An MGH graduate, Mrs. Mary Cole Stetson of Milford, New Hampshire, called and we had a lovely visit. Then Anna Herd, a Mc-

Lean graduate now living in Florida, came to see me twice. And Annie Brown wrote me from Nova Scotia. All helped so much to cheer ninety-one years. As it says, "the best is yet to be."

Again, my sincere thanks for your kind thought of me. (*Address: 36 Highland Street, West Medway, Massachusetts, RFD 1.*)

From Carrie M. Hall, class of 1904: Dear Alumnae Association members—Thank you so much for remembering me on Graduation Day with the pot of lovely chrysanth-

mums which you so kindly sent me. They are still lovely, so everyone says. I can feel them, but cannot see them.

Your records will show that I was graduated in the class of 1904. It was the first class to have formal exercises, and the address was made by President Elliott of Harvard University. It seems a long time ago.

I hope you received the material I sent you a couple of weeks ago about Peg Reilly. (*We did; it's in this issue, thank you.*) I hope she will come over to see me, as Brockton is only about ten miles from this place. Yours sincerely.

(Homecoming Day celebration flowers were also sent to Miss Hall, but we suspect she'd be even happier with visits from fellow alumnae members. She's at Stetson Hall, Norwell, Massachusetts.)

...From Rose E. Griffin, class of 1923: Greetings to all, 1922—'27
Am sorry I cannot be with you on

this gala occasion. Have waited until now, hoping I might make it. However am with you in spirit.

I am fine now, considering that I had a shock last Thanksgiving. Have been a patient at Victoria Rest Haven Nursing Home, owned and operated by myself and two sisters, Dorothy and Florence, in Norwood. You might remember Florence as she, too, is MGH. She took the Dietitian's Course and remained on as assistant to Miss Tallman.

Those were great years—1925-1928. "Rosie" as supervisor with responsibility for eight wards; all student head nurses but one graduate, Mildren Greene on Pediatrics. Again I repeat, they were great years.

Although Miss Parsons, Claire Dennison, Nancy Fraser, Miss McCrea and Miss Johnson have gone, how proud they would be of Ruth Sleeper, 1922, and her associates and their "offspring." God bless you all.

THE MGH ALUMNAE FOOD AND CHRISTMAS SALE

December 13, 1962

Brick Corridor

10 A.M.-2 P.M.

We need your contributions of holiday-type food, decorations and gifts to sell.

It may seem a little early, but we want to date you up! If you want to contribute or to go "on duty," let Evie Lawlor know by note to the Alumnae office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass., or by phone (on a Tuesday or Thursday) at LA 3-8200, extension 878. Or come visit anyway!

A.N.A. CONVENTION

Detroit, Michigan, May, 1962

Winnefred G. Wilson
Class of 1924
Alumnae Representative at the Convention

On May 13, 1962, a group of us including Mrs. Andrews, Miss Koepcke, Miss Gallagher and myself flew to Detroit on the morning jet-flight. We had the pleasure of meeting Miss Koepcke's family at the airport and they very graciously offered to drive Miss Gallagher and myself to our hotels, which we greatly appreciated.

Cobo Hall, where the meetings were held, is certainly a superb structure, just what we need so badly in Boston. It contains large parking facilities, all sizes of halls and meeting rooms for large and small groups, besides the large exhibition area on the first floor and several dining rooms and a cafeteria. The largest Convention Arena with excellent acoustics held many thousands.

On Monday night the General Session was held there with a procession, for the first time, of the Directors, Officers, etc, marching in, all in evening dress. It was very impressive. The Honorable Mr. Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, at that time, addressed the group on the subject of Medicare for the aged.

During the Monday afternoon meeting on "Federal Nursing Around the World," which was very interesting, I sat beside Mrs. Kazue McLaren, president of the State

Nurses Association of Hawaii. She was one of the most beautiful women I have seen and very charming.

Mrs. Andrews gave a very interesting talk in relation to the "Impact of Illness Upon the Family." There were so many fine programs going on at the same time that it was impossible to attend all that you wanted to.

The Industrial Nurses Association, which I was interested in particularly, had the least active program this year. But I enjoyed those we did have.

Our MGH Breakfast, which was planned by Barbara Knowles, 1952, of the Henry Ford Hospital, was held at Stouffess's and we had a delicious breakfast and a very good time although there were not as many present as I had hoped. Besides Miss Knowles and myself, those present were Alice Dempsey, 1942; Margaret G. Ellsworth, 1940, now directing I.L.N. and I.H.A.; Albertine Sinclair, 1919, of the Mississippi State Hospital; Patricia Friss, 1959, student at Western Reserve University for her B.S.; Mary Gilmore, 1940, Professor of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts; Catherine Goss Barrett, 1958, nursing supervisor at the Guilford County Health Department, Greensboro, N.C.; Marie Rearick, 1944, of the

Holston Valley Community Hospital, Kingsport, Tenn.; Beth Hubley, 1953, doing private duty at the University Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa. Also Joan Koepcke, operating room supervisor at MGH; Kathleen Gallagher, coordinator of rehabilitation at MGH; A. Frances Gibbons, science instructor at MGH; and Mary

E. Conway (Presbyterian Hospital, N.Y., 1946), Assistant Director of Nursing at Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.

I want to thank the officers of the Alumnae for the opportunity of representing them at the meeting. I only wish it had been possible to attend more of them. Thank you all!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

On September 11th, a new class of 118 young women entered the three year training program at MGH. Several of these already have ties with the School through relatives. They are: Nancy Cary, whose mother is Florence Perry Cary, class of 1937; Marcia Ann Driscoll, whose aunt is Ruth Bakutis, class of 1954; Margaret Mary McCallum, whose sister is Elizabeth Ann McCallum, class of 1957; and Cynthia Chew, whose aunt is Mary Elizabeth

Hickey Murphy, class of 1940.

Joan Kraybill has a sister, Evelyn, in the class of 1963; and Sally Ann Sanders has a sister, Sue, in the class of 1962.

An MGH senior student, Andree Fenaris, has been appointed to the editorial board of a new nationwide magazine "Tomorrow's Nurse."

* * *

The clever cartoons included in this section are by student nurse Christine Rickert.



Ode to The Seniors

*Ruth S. Loss
Class of 1963*

Consider, dear Seniors, do you
remember
That fateful, tension-filled day in
September?
Excited and trembling, filled with
fear
When you began your Freshman
year?

Seeing the other students in checks
The hospital seeming so complex.
Such a vast place, didn't it scare
you?
Did you wonder how you would
ever get through?

Class after class in UOPD
Anatomy, pharmacology, chemistry
And did you question, when feeling
dumb,
If Christmas vacation would ever
come?

Late winter and spring brought bibs
and Med-Surg.
Traumatic exams came week after
week.

Later the spring came, and the city
revived.
And then the banks of the Charles
you'd seek.

A summer of unbelievable heat,
Bulfinch, White, and aching feet.
That dreaded earth-shattering
Med-Surg Exam.
Then Junior affiliations began.

McLean, Pedi, and BLI
With all of that moving, the year
just flew by.
Primips, depression, Pedi, IV's,
The year certainly flew like a breeze.

Clinics, orthopedics, and vacation
A decrease in studying concentration
Med-Surg knowledge in the back of
one's head
Suddenly—Internship lies ahead!

A year of leadership, worries and fun
Is it possible, it's almost done?
Three years finished, well almost.
You really do have reason to boast.

We surely shall miss you
And think of you, too
As we become Internes
Taking over for you.

Please keep in touch
Let us know what you're doing
As the outside world
Of nursing you're viewing

There's so very much that you
will do
And surely we will think of you
And so, to end on a happy tune,
Not "good-bye" but "we'll see you
soon."

Senior Week

In the traditional and festive manner of previous years, Senior Week again left memories of happy times, for all of the outgoing seniors. On Wednesday, Sept. 5th, a tea, sponsored by the class, was held for the faculty, head nurses and supervisors. It was a time for pleasant sharing of incidents and congratulations for the future. That evening our little sisters held a cook-out on the Bartlett roof at which time the rain neither dampened our spirits nor spoiled our fun, but kept us inside.

Early Friday morning, Seniors

dressed in beach attire gathered at Bartlett's Blossom St. entrance impatiently awaiting transportation to Crane's Beach. It was a day filled with picnicking, swimming in cold, cold water, playing volley ball, bridge and sun bathing. The bus was packed with an assortment of food (tuna, hamburger, salad, chips, marshmallows and tonic) all of which would soon be devoured by famished students. Two large charcoal grilles were wheeled through the large bus doors and continued to roll up and down the aisle the whole trip. Liltng melodies pierced the air as the class engaged in adapting to the situation and supplying its own music.

Warm weather and sunshine prevailed where we found ourselves (students and faculty) the sole occupants of this beach. The following day, internes found themselves not only dressed alike but sunburned similarly.

On the 12th, Bartlett Hall buzzed with the activities involved preparing for the class' semi-formal dance

in the Coronet Room of the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. The internes and their guests demonstrated their versatility in dancing and twisting until midnight, which approached on the wings of speed to the dismay of all, making this evening—all too soon—but a memory.

Sept. 14th . . . 1962 . . . Graduation Day! Friends and relatives of the graduates came from almost all of the fifty states. Mrs. Peter Hemery arrived from their home in London, England, in order to be present at Judy's graduation.

In the John Hancock Hall that afternoon, the Presiding Officer was Mr. John E. Lawrence, Chairman of the Trustees. Reverend Rollin J. Fairbanks, Professor of Pastoral Theology, Episcopal Theological School and former Chaplain to the MGH delivered the invocation. Paul Dudley White, M.D., gave the address to the 96 new graduates and the 5 graduates of the Radcliffe Coordinated program. In his address, Dr. White commented on the



changing role of the nurse since he had started practicing medicine and the far corners of the world where MGH nurses may be found administering to the sick, as well as in the large Metropolitan Hospitals.

Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service, made the presentation of the Class of 1962.

Members of the graduating class,

families and friends were invited to a reception given by the Nurse's Alumnae Association immediately following the Graduation Exercises.

Then the climax of this series of events occurred on Saturday, the 15th, when Miss Sleeper presented the new graduates with their diplomas and pins in the Walcott living-room.

News . . . of The Classes

1907⁹

A newsclipping brings us information on the death of EDITH COX BARNES, at age 78, on July 30, 1962, in Boston. Wife of the late David Barnes, well-known architect, whom she married following her retirement as superintendent of the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital in 1948, she resided at 9 Glover Square, Marblehead.

Mrs. Barnes was born in Prince Edward Island, where her father was governor general. Following her graduation from MGH, she was appointed superintendent of the Faulkner Hospital in her early twenties. She also served as assistant superintendent at the New England Baptist Hospital.

During World War I, she was a head nurse with Dr. Harvey Cushing's Harvard Unit of the American Expeditionary Force and she also served with the disaster unit sent to Halifax, Nova Scotia, when a munitions ship exploded killing and injuring hundreds.

Considered to be one of the pioneers in the field of nursing the chronically ill, she did much to develop nursing care for those patients afflicted with arthritic and rheumatic diseases. The Robert B. Brigham Hospital specializes in this field of treatment. Mrs. Barnes joined the staff of the hospital in 1921 and served as superintendent there for 27 years.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles F. Lancaster of Marblehead.

1904

A newsclipping from the "New York Times" datelined Detroit informs us of the

death of LAURA CASWELL HUME, age 83, on August 8, 1962, in that city. Laura and her late husband, Dr. Robert Ernest Hume, an authority on religious history, went to India as missionaries in 1907. From 1914 to 1943 they lived at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, where her husband was Professor of the History of Religions. She leaves two sons, Dr. Robert O. Hume and Edward P. Hume; a daughter, Mrs. James P. McCormick; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

1907

Notice has been received of the death of ALICE BLAIR COE, age 77, on September 17, 1962, in Augusta, Maine. Before her retirement, Miss Coe was administrator of the Milford Hospital in Milford, Massachusetts, and was a member of the National Hospital Administration Association and the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association. She made her home at 6 Blaisdell Street in Augusta where her sister, Mrs. Arthur I. Young, resides. A brother, Alfred L. Coe, lives in Providence, Rhode Island.

1908

FLORENCE MERRILL DUNNACK (Mrs. Henry) of 30 Sewall St., Augusta, Maine, like so many of us, was deeply moved by the farewell salute from Dr. Churchill, which appeared in the last issue. But Mrs. Dunnack did more, she wrote us her heartfelt reaction which has been used verbatim in "News Notes."

A note brings us word of the death of

GRACE RANNY KOLPIN on May 22, 1962, at her home, 412½ N. Sloan Ave., Compton, California. Her husband, George, wrote that she passed on in her sleep. She would have been 86 years old on August 14th and had been caring for her sister whom they had, apparently, taken back to California from the East with them.

This information was sent to us by CORINNE BOLTON TOTMAN, who spent the summer with a friend in Orange, Mass.

1909

Apparently it has been so long since there has been any word from this class that this year has been adopted by Mrs. Flora Adams of Worcester, Mass., who, although not an MGH'er, is a graduate of a New Hampshire hospital and reads "The Quarterly" shared with her by Eleanor Fowle Clark, class of 1918. We're flattered to have your readership, Mrs. Adams—"MGH 1909."

1910

Edna H. Jones,
Box 437,
W. Falmouth, Mass.

There was no class news in the summer *Quarterly* as "nobody tells me nothing!" Some of you must be doing something of interest to us all, so please write to me.

KATHERINE WOODS LACEY made her usual visit to me in June. She still has to use a cane but drives her car from Colorado

to New England every summer. Her children and sisters are scattered from Minnesota to Washington D.C. and she visits them all.

BOBS ROBERTSON spent June and July travelling in Europe.

Word has been received of the death of MARGARET ESTELLA DOYLE at the home of her brother, Foster, 78 Larch Street, Halifax, New Brunswick, Canada, late in July of this year.

Following graduation from MGH, she practised in Boston for many years and, at the time of the 1917 explosion in Halifax, she joined the Massachusetts Medical Relief Group to serve there during the emergency. Following retirement, she returned to Halifax to make her home there. She is survived by three brothers and three sisters, all residents of Canada.

1912

While some of the class members wrote "visit" notes which appear under "Reunion Notes", there is other—not so happy—news of this class.

On August 27, 1962, HANNA S. PETERSON of 52 Charlesgate East, Boston, passed away suddenly, after only a few days in the hospital.

From the resume which Hanna submitted for the reunion notes, we know that from the time of graduation, she did institutional

— IN MEMORIAM —

- ✓ 1901—Edith Cox Barnes on July 30, 1962, at Boston, Massachusetts.
 - ✓ 1904—Laura Caswell Hume on August 8, 1962, at Detroit, Michigan.
 - ✓ 1907—Alice Blair Coe on September 17, 1962, at Augusta, Maine.
 - ✓ 1908—Grace Ranny Kolpin on May 22, 1962, at Compton, California.
 - ✓ 1910—Margaret Estella Doyle in late July, 1962, at Halifax, New Brunswick, Canada.
 - ✓ 1912—Hanna S. Peterson on August 27, 1962, at Boston, Massachusetts.
 - ✓ 1920—Bessie M. Pierson on July 21, 1962, at Marblehead, Massachusetts.
 - ✓ 1923—Elizabeth Ravina on July 16, 1962, apparently in France.
 - ✓ 1925—Helen W. Wilsey on May 8, 1962, at Detroit, Michigan.
 - ✓ 1925—Christina Willard Hathaway on June 25, 1962, in Lawrence, Massachusetts.
 - ✓ 1950—Carolyn Meinelt Chisholm in May, 1962, at North Wales, Pennsylvania.
-

work. In 1913 she was night supervisor at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. In 1915 she joined Dr. Cheever's group—the Harvard University Unit—to go to France. On returning home in the fall of 1916, she went back to the Brigham. But in 1917 she again went to France with Base Hospital #5. Two years later she again returned to the Brigham Hospital.

In 1921 she became Nursing Arts Instructor at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. But every summer there she suffered from hay fever. So after three years she returned to New York City where she did Public Health work for a year along with studying at Teachers College, Columbia University. In 1925, she became Director of the Out-Patient Department at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York, retiring from there after 25 happy years.

She travelled throughout this country and Europe and, two years ago, visited Hawaii. For the past five years, she gave innumerable hours of service to our Alumnae Office, making it possible to set up three new file systems and providing invaluable assistance in keeping the office running smoothly. To Hanna, too, the word "nurse" always meant "service."

1914

ERNA M. KUHN, administrator of the Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester, Mass., is quoted extensively in an August newsclipping from the "Worcester Telegram." As one of several hospital administrators asked to discuss the rising costs of hospital care, Miss Kuhn is quoted on several succinct and important points. For example, she suggests a local lending closet to provide such equipment as a radio-active cobalt unit. "Since it would cost approximately \$60,000 and be used only occasionally by a hospital, there's no reason for all of us to buy one."

She also is quoted as applauding the trend toward associate degree programs instead of the three-year hospital training program for nurses, which is growing so costly. She points out that the educational cost will, in the future, "be transferred to the college and particularly to the student—where it belongs."

1916

A feature story and picture, which appeared in the September 1st "Brockton Daily Enterprise" has Margaret G. Reilly as its subject. The news-peg for the story is her work as the new "dynamic president of the Brockton League of Women Voters." But

the feature story is on her long history of service since her nurse's training at MGH.

It reviews her service during World War I when she was stationed in France with Base Hospital #6 from the MGH, headed by Dr. Richard C. Cabot; her work as head of the department of dermatology and social hygiene for 20 years at MGH; her service as an instructor in 15 schools of nursing.

With Dr. J. H. Swartz, she wrote the textbook "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Skin Diseases"; with Dr. Cabot she set up a ten-year program of research on the pre-delinquent child, including work in Colombia; with Arthur Lyman, later commissioner of correction in Massachusetts, she did a statewide study in delinquency and crime and she later became educational director of the Bay State Schools project.

Then she went to Boston College School of Nursing to help set up a maternal and child health program and mental hygiene program. She retired from there last year after ten years of service. For the last three years, also, she has worked for the Sisters of St. Joseph in Framingham, giving some courses in mental health and inter-personal relations. Last year she was awarded the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association medal and citation at the alumnae banquet in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of MGH.

Now Miss Reilly is "taking it easy"—with interests only in gardening, reading, theatre, lecturing for the city library in schools to stimulate greater interest in reading by school children, as educational director of the Old Colony Association for Mental Health and as president of the Brockton League of Women Voters. Incidentally, she was present at the recent MGH nurses Homecoming Day.

She is now living with her sister, Mary, at their family home at 53 Malvern Road, Brockton. And "living" is definitely the word for her, retirement notwithstanding.

1918

A note enclosed with a newsclipping from ELEANOR FOWLE CLARK of 7 Circuit Ave., Worcester 3, Mass., says that she has hoped to attend this fall's Homecoming Day but had not been well for three months early in the summer. So she wasn't certain she'd be able to make the trip.

She also writes, "I read the 'Quarterly Record' from cover to cover and share it with a friend."

Mrs. Clark also mentions that the Worcester County MGH Club usually has a dinner meeting in September but, so far, she hasn't

received a notice about it. (*Note from editor—I'll drop a card to Mrs. David Benton at Northboro, and inquire.*)

1920

A news clipping notifies us of the death of BESSIE M. PIERSON, 76, of 13 Guernsey St., Marblehead, on July 21, 1962, at the Mary Alley Hospital, Marblehead, after a brief illness.

She was a member of the MGH Alumnae Association and, before her retirement in 1954, she served as a nurse at Beverly High School; for many years previously she had been head operating room nurse at the Beverly Hospital.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. J. O'Donnell, with whom she made her home, and a niece, Mrs. Frederick L. Farrell of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

A brief note from MARION WOODBURY HALL of 1506 Marlowe Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio, brings a contribution to the Ways and Means Committee even though her last issue of "The Quarterly" was a poor collating job with several pages missing and several duplicated. She also sent her well wishes to the '62 Homecoming. (*Note from editor: Any such errors in "The Quarterly" should be replaced by another copy. Thank you for letting us know.*)

GRACE GUMMO was feted at the Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass., on September 7th on the occasion of her 25th year of service as Principal of the School of Nursing and Director of the Nursing Service. The Directing Trustee presented her with a 25-year service pin and 25 yellow roses on behalf of the Board of Trustees and the hospital staff. Last September, 1961, Miss Gummo was honored by the Wachusett Business and Professional Woman's Club as the 1961 Woman of Achievement. (*See "the Quarterly" Winter, 1961-62.*)

Two recent surprise visits with classmates were a special treat for BARBARA WILIAMS of 6 Craigie Circle, Cambridge, Mass. She writes, "EMELINE BOWNE of 505 Henry St., Utica 4, N.Y., came by for a short visit in the country. When we drove to Boston, her time was so limited that we could only circle the MGH—no more "Minnie's" and the Allen Street district demolished and rebuilt with elegant apartments! After 21 years as a missionary nurse in China, Emmie was ordered to leave when the threat to foreigners became dangerous. During the past two years she has lost both her mother and her older sister. She continues her keen

interest in the hospital and the alumnae and I send her occasional clippings of news of old associates.

"CATHERINE PETERS BENZ of 3816 Hamilton Way, Redwood City, California, also visited while in the state to see her mother. She came to Boston to attend a wedding, which, alas, came on the day and hour of Homecoming. However we did visit for an hour and I was happy to hear about her life in California and the supervisory nursing that she has done since her husband's death. Her two sons and five grandchildren are near enough for frequent meetings.

"Both classmates wanted news of their old friends and wished to be remembered to any whom they knew."

1922

Seventeen classmates met to celebrate the class' fortieth reunion on Saturday, June 9th. Their tour of the hospital was followed by luncheon at Locke-Ober's. HELENE G. LEE sent us the write-up which appears under "Reunion Notes".

1923

Virginia Cates Crowell,
79 Mt. Vernon St.,
Boston 14, Mass.

Acting as secretary *pro tem*, until Marion Stevens takes over again, I have some class notes for you.

ALICE BLAIR MATHESON writes from Brimfield, Mass., that she is still doing Public Health and School Nursing at Stafford, Conn., about a fifteen minute drive. At home, she lives with her mother in an eight-room house which, with the grounds, keeps her busy. At present her hobbies are her grandson, Justin, and granddaughter, Martha.

Alice wonders if we remember the night we put the fur piece in Mary Clark's bed?

MARY CANNING writes that she took a trip in April, flying to London, Madrid, and then on to look at her old camping grounds of World War II in Casablanca, Morocco, Rome, and Florence; then to Genoa. From there she took the Leonardo daVinci to New York. She had bad weather most of the time—rainy and chilly, but enjoyed seeing those countries in peacetime conditions, as well as renewing old friendships with the local people.

I have just returned from a visit in New Hampshire with an old school friend.

A very brief notice informs us of the

death of ELIZABETH RAVINA on July 16, 1962. No further details are known. During World War II, she worked at the American Hospital in Paris. After the war, Elizabeth returned to the states for a short time but returned to make her home in Paris, where she has resided ever since.

1924

Winnefred G. Wilson,
12 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Classmates: This is to be my last report as your secretary, as I expect to be living and working in Florida when you get this number of "The Quarterly." I don't feel that I've been too successful as a secretary but you gals haven't been too helpful with news, etc.

I have asked MADELINE SPITTAL LUSK to take over again for the present, as she is still at the hospital and is willing to do it. I know she will keep your interest stimulated. I hear she saw RUTH TAPLEY just a short time ago. I am also turning over the account at the Provident Savings Bank on Winter Street to Madeline and ESTHER ROBINSON JOHNSON as co-signers. I started this account for the class when I took over as secretary. It can be put to any use you all decide on.

Miss Lee thanked us for the donation of \$60.00 last February from our class to the Annabella McCrea Fund.

I ran into JANE CASSIDY COSTELLO late this Spring. They were in town to celebrate their Wedding Anniversary. Many more very happy ones to you both, Jane, and do look me up when you are in Florida this winter.

Have seen Esther Johnson several times. She broke her hip this winter but is fine and off to Europe with her husband and the other MGH'ers.

I went to the A.N.A. in Detroit in May, as the Alumnae representative and ran into HELEN BUCKNER SIMONSON at the Hall and had a nice chat.

Hope you all noticed the good news in the Winter "Quarterly" about *Theresa Kulczynska* and *Mary Wiszniewska* after all these years. Both were in the class of 1923.

Talked with HELEN CURLEY LAVEY who is on her way to Virginia to see MARY WESTON. You'll soon see an account of Mary's trip to Europe and Russia in "The Quarterly."

My new address will be: 1002 N.W. Ednor Street, Port Charlotte, Florida. And the welcome mat will always be out. Au revoir!

1925

AUDREY SMITH KNOWLTON (Mrs. Wilson W.) has thoughtfully notified us of her change of address. As of September 13th, she and her husband can be reached by "P.O. Box 5995, San Francisco 1, California." They are retiring from their work at Westfield State Sanatorium in Westfield, Mass., and heading for the land of sunshine. She's very interested in contacting MGH'ers in that area.

A newsclipping brings word of the death of HELEN W. WILSEY on May 8th in Harper Hospital, Detroit, following a heart attack the night before. She was to have undergone surgery that day.

A 1918 graduate of the Cass City, Michigan, high school, she attended Western College in Oxford, Ohio, for a year and was graduated in 1922 from the Univ. of Michigan with a B.A. degree in languages. She then entered nurses training at MGH and later did postgraduate work in nursing at Columbia University.

During her nursing career, she served at the Univ. Hospital in Ann Arbor, Vanderbilt Univ. Hospital in Nashville, Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids, Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe, and at a hospital in Meriden, Conn. In 1957, Miss Wilsey retired to live in Cass City after eight years as administrator of the Tolfree Memorial Hospital and six years at the Rogers City Hospital in West Branch, Michigan.

Her sister, Virginia Auten, lives in Cass City; her brother, Stuart, resides in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The newsclipping was sent to us by classmate ESTHER MARTINSON of 134 Spear St., So. Burlington, Vermont.

An item from the "Boston Herald" brings us word of the death of CHRISTINA WIL-LARD HATHAWAY on June 25, 1962, at the Lawrence General Hospital at age 57.

A native of Topsham, Maine, Mrs. Hathaway was a director of the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association and made her home at 61 Bartlett St., Andover, Mass. She is survived by her husband, Raeburn; a son, Lt. Raeburn Hathaway, Jr., U.S. Air Force, Denver, Colorado; and a daughter, Mrs. Joan Preston of San Diego, California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Inc.

1931

Elizabeth Parker Hartl, of 27 Wheeler St., Boston, was guest speaker at the May Fel-

lowship Day observance of the Greater Lynn Council of United Church Women last May. Her subject was "The Family of Man."

The newsclipping, which informs us of this, reports that Mrs. Hartl was educated in the Lynn public schools and attended B.U. as well as graduating from MGH. Presently she serves as a member of the Women's Division of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church; the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church; the Commission on World Services and Finance of the N.E. Conference of the Methodist Church; the Dept. of Pastoral Service of the Mass. Council of Churches and the Women's Planning Committee of the Japanese International Christian University.

Among her many other activities, she has served as president of the United Church Women of Mass. and as a board member of the N.E. Citizens Crime Commission. Husband, Dr. Emil M. Hartl, an ordained minister, is director of the Charles Hayden Goodwill Inn at Morgan Memorial in Boston.

1936

A note brings word of LAURA GUPTILL BLACKLER of Upton, Mass. Her two children are Peggy, age 16, and Sam, age 13. She has been a widow for five years, does part-time floor duty in the Milford Hospital, and, she says, lives the usual small town life. "It's a little dull at times but perhaps that's not a bad thing."

She has two in-law's who are also MGH-ers, LUCY KING and LILLIAN KING DEWART. Lucy does Public Health in Milford and Lil has a very talented son, Michael, who is studying piano and organ at B.U. "We often talk of coming back for reunions but haven't made it yet." (*Note from editor—we do hope that Homecoming Day, September 15th, made it easy for you to come back for a visit.*)

THELMA INGLES, formerly director of graduate nurse education and coordinator of medical-surgical nursing at Duke University, joined the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation on July 1st. She spent the summer studying Spanish, preparatory to taking up assignment in the early fall as adviser in nursing to the Universidad del Valle School of Nursing in Cali, Colombia. She will perform this service also in other Latin American countries in which the foundation has or will have interests.

Thelma is also a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles with her B.A., and Western Reserve University with her M.A. An announcement in the A.N.A. "Journal" tells us of her new assignment.

1937

AGNES LANG REYNOLDS of 51 Union St., Holbrook, Mass., has done a fine reporting job on the class' 25th anniversary reunion which took place on Homecoming Day at MGH in September. See "Reunion Notes section" for her report.

1939

MARY E. FINN of 48 Grove St., Great Barrington, Mass., has been recently elected president of the Western Massachusetts Operating Room Nurses Association, according to a newsclipping from the "Berkshire Eagle" dated April 16th. She has been on the surgical staff at the Pittsfield General Hospital for eight years and has been operating room supervisor for nearly six years. As a member of the Fifth General Hospital during the war, Miss Finn saw duty in England and Scotland.

1940

Madalene F. Calogiro,
47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester 24

September Section

I had a brief but pleasant visit with EDITH CURTIS MASTERS and her husband in April. They were down to Boston for the day and stopped at the hospital to say "Hello!" Edith looks wonderful, is full of enthusiasm and keeps very busy working at her local hospital.

AGNES STEINHILBER HUSTON has returned to nursing after some years absence and is working at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn. She seems to enjoy it, but wishes she could train all over again. How about the rest of us? Do you think we could take it again?

VIRGINIA BELL ECKHARDT and family are living in Glastonbury, Conn. John is with Pratt and Whitney Company for 2-3 years, so they have bought a home four miles out in the country and are enjoying life in a New England community.

CONSTANCE JARVIS BERTRAND finds life busy and sometimes hectic keeping up with daughter Claudia age 5 and son Jack age 7. She keeps in touch with HOPE HARLOW MOSDY (Feb. sec) and would like very much to see everyone again—

maybe our next reunion. However, if any one is in the vicinity of Manchester, Conn., give Connie a call.

A change of address—BERTHA CADY URIE, Box 338, Chestertown, Maryland.

I attended a week's instructors course in Disaster Nursing at Simmons College in April and was surprised and pleased to find GRACE KIRMES BUSHEE in the group. Grace works part time at the Wakefield-Melrose Hospital as do JEAN FRENCH RICHARDSON and MARTHA WISWELL ARCHER. Grace is, however, going to teach Disaster Nursing in her home community of Burlington, and I will be teaching here at the hospital.

Vacations, I suppose, are over for many of you. Did anyone get to the World's Fair? If you do plan to go—remember ELEANOR PALMER GLEISER lives in Seattle. She sent me a brochure at Christmas time and said that the welcome mat was out and sleeping bag space available to anyone attending the Fair.

A newsclipping from the "Springfield Union" dated June 18th, notifies us of the promotion of MARY E. GILMORE to full professorship on the nursing faculty of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. (See News Notes.) Unfortunately no home address is given for Mary, but she certainly may be reached through the school.

MARY CARR MANSUETO (Mrs. B.D.), 23 Thomas Avenue, Batavia, New York, writes that her son, Frederick, made freshman honors at the University of Michigan and received a special award for scholastic excellence. He finished two sophomore courses by advanced placement and still hopes to become a herpetologist. (*Webster tells us it's "that branch of zoology which relates to reptiles and amphibians, their structure, classification, and habits."*) Alice will be a high school sophomore and is an honor student. Her husband, Bob, is a hard-working doctor.

1941

HELEN SULLIVAN MOLLING of 242 South St., Holbrook, Mass., new associate editor of "The Quarterly Record" attended Homecoming Day—her first real visit to MGH since she left the Baker supervisory staff to join the Navy Nurse Corps in 1943. She found "the Day" a happy, exciting and stimulating experience—"loved every minute of it." MARGARET "BOBBIE" ROBBINS WADLANDS, also present at Homecoming, reports that son David has entered Northeastern Univ. Her daughters are Margaret, 13, and Cynthia, 11. Address: 16 Grandview

Ave., Melrose 76, Mass.

ALLENE DAY HAINES of 620 Adams St., Vicksburg, Michigan, sent a note and her regrets that she would be unable to attend Homecoming Day this year, but hopes to make it another time. She is in her 16th year as industrial nurse at the Simpson Lee Paper Company in Vicksburg, Michigan. Son Bill, age 19, expects to enter the Army soon and Steve, age 17, is a high school senior.

GENEVIEVE MONAGHAN of 55 Potomac St., W. Roxbury 32, Mass., was at Homecoming. She's at the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing in Dorchester teaching anatomy and science.

JUDY HARDING DOUGHERTY of 13 Burrell St., Melrose, Mass., was present on Homecoming Day at MGH, looking ruddy and healthy from her summer in Pittsfield, N.H. Although the weather was "miserable" she had a pleasant summer, with son Tom working at a nearby boys' camp. Daughter Julie, in training at the Melrose Hospital, spent her summer in the O.R. there, so had every weekend off.

Judy had a letter and lovely family photo from MARION BANCROFT WACKER. She and husband Bob, who is with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, are spending a year in the U.S. with their four attractive children. Address—6309-A Ocean Ave., Ventnor, N.J., or they may be reached through their permanent mailing address—P.O. Box 1960, Santa Ana, Calif.

While in California, Marion visited with FAITH ROBERTS KRABER who is doing School Nursing. Unfortunately Faith's address was not given.

EDITH MILES PORTER and "Hunt" with children Barbara, age 10, and Skipper, age 13, had an enjoyable vacation at Silver Lake in Madison, N.H. this summer. Edie, as usual, is busy in the winter assisting her husband part-time in his neurological research work. Their address: 23 Canton Ave., Milton.

The folders for dimes that we
sent you
Are coming back, as they're
meant to.
We have quite a few.
Did we get one from you?
Thanks for the trouble you
went to!

RUTH HORTON MARKEL of 208 Oak Rd., Richmond, Va., and husband Stan visited the Boston area briefly this Spring to bring son Stevie to summer school at Phillips-Andover and daughter Kathy to the Cambridge School at Weston. As Stan put it, Ruth just can't believe that her children will be educated unless they spend some time in a Yankee school. That's a New Englander for you!

EBBA RUDINE RAY of 54 Stone St., Hartford, Conn., sent her greetings to TERRY YANCEY CONLON recently via a Liberty Mutual executive who was conferring with her boss at Aetna Life. See, there are some fringe benefits for us workers in the business world.

1943

MARY FRANCES MALONE, assistant research professor of the Human Relations Center and School of Nursing at Boston University, has an article "From Practitioner to Researcher" in the August, 1962, "ANA Journal of Nursing." This is part of a report published by the American Nurses Foundation, Inc., on a project being conducted at the Human Relations Center at B.U.

As a new nurse-researcher set into a group of social psychologists, Mary was placed in a dual role—as a research trainee and as an expert on out-patient department nursing. Her article is very readable and includes such intimate insights as "my arrival was the cause of concern and discomfort to all because we were forced to face the problem of what I was to do." And again. "A day's activity might be to sit around and discuss areas of controversy in nursing with no decision made or no action taken. At first, to me, this was a source of great frustration and considerable distress. I felt that nothing was being accomplished and, even more distressing, that nothing would ever be accomplished."

We'd recommend the article not only because it shows what Mary is involved with but it also demonstrates the new areas in which nurses are serving.

1945

A news photo shows us EDITH DUNNELLS EASTMAN (Mrs. Fred) of 103 Abbott St., Andover, on duty this summer with a Red Cross Bloodmobile in Lawrence, Mass.

1946

MURIEL A. POULIN, who has her B.S.

from Catholic University of America and her M.S. from the University of Colorado, has recently joined the faculty of the University of Kentucky College of Nursing, Lexington, Ky., as assistant professor of nursing. She formerly was with the International Cooperation Administration in San Jose, Costa Rica.

1950

Rosemary Miller Hoffman,
Box J,
Malta, Montana

February Section

I dislike beginning my brief news report with a sad note. But I received a card from Tim Chisholm telling me that his wife, CAROLYN MEINELT CHISHOLM, died of a sudden cerebral hemorrhage late in May. I believe they had one child, a boy named Sandy, born in 1954. Their address: Cameron Chisholm, Winding Drive, North Wales, Pennsylvania. I'm sure it would mean a great deal to him to hear from some of us.

ELIZABETH BELL MICHEL writes that her three children all have summer vacation plans at camp or with relatives. Her husband, Larry, left the chemical industry in March and now is in finance on Wall Street. They are busy this summer with all the activities and problems that surround the building of a new home.

I had a nice long newsy letter from KATHLEEN AYLETT DAMUCK. She and her family are busy with all the enjoyable summer doings: picnics, boat trips, swimming. She and John are going to Chatham Bars on the Cape for five days in July with the Conn. Ford Dealers.

MARY ANN GREGORY CHELLGREN has been busy entertaining her husband's family from California and taking frequent trips to their cottage on Rhode Island shore.

We have been in Montana since November, 1961. Russ is Refuge Manager here at Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge. This refuge is a big nesting area for waterfowl and we have one species of big game, the pronghorned antelope. We love the wide open spaces of the west and all the color and atmosphere of this ranching country. We spent a weekend camping in spectacular Glacier National Park and plan to take more camping trips in other parts of the state this summer.

Answers to cards sent out were few. How about some news from you that we haven't heard from in a long time? We like to hear from all of you!

Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan,
45 Annawamscutt Rd.,
W. Barrington, R.I.

Marguerite Barrett O'Connell,
79 Asylum Rd.,
Warwick, R.I.

September Section

We received a nice letter from BARBARA HOLM GRIFFITHS, 3405 Hillcrest Dr., Butte, Montana, from which I quote: "We live on the far edge of town on 'the flat', as opposed to 'the hill', where the mining of copper, lead and zinc is done in underground and in 'open pit' operations.

"We are all thrilled by evidences of 'the west'. Twice yearly, a cattle drive goes by a hundred yards from our front door, as local herds go from summer to winter grazing lands and back again. Friends here, who own vacation property, talk about 'the ranch', not 'the farm' or 'the cottage', as they might back home.

"Local issues become quite important here, because of many long standing problems that have increased in scope, as this mining town grew in size but not in responsibility. Tales of violence are commonplace, and positions on the school board are won after bitter battles involving trade unions and religious and economic groups, so the result is a rather weak school program. All of these and many other situations would not encourage an outsider to move here, but once here, there is a certain appeal—beautiful scenery, outdoor summer and winter sport, high degree of civic responsibility among

many local people—i.e. leaders in legislative reform, welfare programs and such. So there's a feeling (frustrating though it may be) of being close to the problem. Vern stays close to the school, but I get out to meetings and enjoy helping the various activities in a small way.

"Now is not the time, but I'd like to go back to work sometime and reading 'The Quarterly' is an incentive. Miss Sleeper's report is an inspiration, and I'd like to go back to MGH, but if we move from here, it's unlikely we'd return to Boston. Vern says the west coast or eastern Canada, (or Britain or New Zealand), but a move anywhere is unlikely for a while, as Vern's department has received a three year research grant that is his responsibility to complete.

"Our baby is now 4 months old—cheerful and cooperative. His name is Huw (Welsh spelling of Hugh) and we're happy with our nicely balanced set of 2 older girls and 2 little boys.

"Had a most welcome letter from CONNIE LINDSAY FISCHER, who's moving from Tucson to Missoula, Montana, a hundred miles from here. Pierre will have a job at the University there doing botany research. Such a pleasure to look forward to seeing her after all these years.

"Now the baby's settling down, we're expecting our first litter of Chesapeake retriever pups. Other summer excitement will be short-range touring in our newly acquired school bus that's been converted to a camper-bus of sorts. We're going to see

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Montana first and maybe get to the Fair."

Barbara's life sounds interesting. Wish more of you would write! Please!

1951

Lt. Olga Sadotti,
Box 718, 4510th USAF Hospital,
Luke Air Force Base, Arizona
September Section

Greetings from the "Valley of the Sun," Phoenix, Arizona. JOAN McCARTHY PETERSON will assume the secretarial chores in the fall. Her new address is forthcoming. Paula is now 5½ and Andrea 2½. Pete will be transferred to New Hampshire in the fall, where they recently vacationed. While there, Joan saw NATALIE QUIRK MEANEY. She has two sons and was expecting a third baby in July.

JEANINE JACQUES LEE is also awaiting the stork in Oct. Ken is 5, Darcy 4, and Jonathan 2. Husband Ken has been transferred to Brewer, Me., where the Lees will move when their new home is completed. Jeanine was back in Boston last Nov. for a throat operation.

BEVERLY PIECE ROESS has three youngsters. Debby, 10, and Doug, 8, who are summer campers this year. Derek is five years old.

ELLEN BOWEN BELLISSIMO had a new infant in May, Mary Teresa. She now has three boys and three girls.

ROBERTA DODD COLVIN is back in Conn. Her Navy husband, Bill, a Chief Hospital Corpsman, is still at sea aboard the nuclear cruiser USS Longbeach. Her children include John 8, Barbara Jean 3½, and Alan Bruce 2.

JOAN PARENT VAILLANT expects her second baby in Feb. Joanne is now 6 and a first grader. From "down on the farm" writes SHIRLEY MACEK ELLEFSON. She now has a son, David James, born last April.

BETTY HALE DUNBAR is still there on Cape Cod swimming, fishing and beaching. Peggy is now 8½ and Charlie is 5. EVELYN MAGYAR COLLENS is doing some part-time nursing at Winchester Hospital. Josh is 2, Chuck 6½ and Wendee is 8.

JOAN SATOR MEISTER now has four youngsters. She is nursing at the Univ. of Maine Infirmary on a part-time basis. CAROL SMITH VECE was having her fourth baby in July. HILDA NELSON FENELY writes that she and her three boys are still in Sudbury while her husband is still flying out of Logan.

FRITZI GORDON PETRIE and Les now

live on a farm and raise a few calves on the side. They are the proud parents of a little girl, Patty, recently adopted. DOROTHY HUNT O'KELLY and family spent their summer vacation at Yarmouth. She has two boys.

JOYCE SEVERY JONES and Don spent 8 weeks in Conn. recently when Don went to summer school at Univ. of Conn. Joyce worked at a local hospital while there. Brian is six and Bruce three. SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL and family are stationed at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Miss. Shirley remains active in volunteer nursing by teaching a group of teen-agers the Red Cross Nurse's Aide program. The Driscoll roster includes Mark 8, Karen 7, Laurie 5, David 3, Allan 1½. The family recently vacationed in Boston and Wisconsin.

GRETCHEN GEARHART CLAMAN is having her third baby in Jan. The Claman's are now living in Denver. ANN ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI has four youngsters—Michael 6, Billy 4, Mary 3, and John who is one.

From Illinois, BETTY THOMAS WHITE wrote about husband Skip's promotion to Lt. Commander, USN. Betty is still an avid golfer and even attempted 36 holes one day. She recently started a course in tailoring and advanced dressmaking.

JOYCE KILEY CRAWFORD has two daughters, Deborah Ann—6½, and Leslie Diane—age 5. She expects to go back to anesthesia in the fall. JANE NOWLAN BARTLETT has three youngsters, a boy and two girls—fifth, fourth and first graders.

PAULINE BLANCHETTE SCHUESSLER and family are looking for a home in Maine when her husband retires. DORA CAPETTI CRAWFORD has a home right on the waterfront in Gloucester. She is doing much swimming and gardening this summer.

JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD has five children. Steve is 9 and an avid cyclist; Mark is 7½ and takes in stray pets, mostly cats; Donna starts school in the fall; Jimmy is a red-head and all of five; Diane Marie is a year old. Joanne had a thyroidectomy last June in Washington. Her physician was a former MGH'er.

I arrived Stateside last Nov. and am still in Obstetrics, by choice. Much to do and see in Phoenix, particularly since we are celebrating 50 years of statehood. Hope the reunion goes well.

Check pages 58-60

Joan McCarthy Peterson,
6 Hazen Ave.,
Hathorne, Mass.

September Section

(Since this is a sort of Homecoming issue, we 'lifted' part of Joan's reunion news to be included in the feature section on reunions. This is the balance of her thorough reporting job.)

Hello again to all those that I enjoyed being with on Homecoming Day and Hi to all of you who couldn't share it—hope that next time will bring more of us together. Before I bring to you all the news of our Eleventh Reunion, I want to express our most sincere appreciation to OLGA SADOT-TI for being our class secretary for these eleven years! First Lieutenant Olga is back in the States and is stationed at Luke AFB, Arizona, having returned from Tripoli this year, and is as active as ever with the many social events of Air Force life.

You did a terrific job, Olga, with such a Herculean task, postcards, et al. We of the Diaper and Dishpan set salute you as an A-1 reporter. We've all enjoyed those newsy columns. Many thanks, Olga, from all of us!

At our September 15th reunion at MGH, 21 of our 67 members were present and each one filled us in about their families. Of the 21 present, we totaled 68 children (two sets of twins) and two were expectant mothers. Here's the rundown:

MARY CARLSON CAMPION is the girl with the mostest! Daniel 19, Robert 8, Susan 7, Ann 6, Michael 4, Kathleen 3, and Carol 4 months, making seven little Indians! ELLEN BOWEN BELLISSIMO has six—three of each, her oldest being in the second grade and her youngest, Mary Teresa, is four months. Ellen's husband recently changed from drug salesman to stock broker for Harris-Upham Co. So anyone with money to invest, see Ellen!

MARION DECKER MANES has two little girls, Robin 5 and Betsy 4. Deck's relaxing in W. Hyannisport, studying the organ and doing a bit of oil painting (she sold some, too). Her husband retired last fall from the Army Chemical Corps as a Lt. Col. They visited with DORIS STONE BERGERON at Ft. McClellan, Ala., when Dodie and family returned from Alaska.

RUTH FEARNLEY SKONIECZNY has three boys, Brian 7, Alan 5, Eric 4, and twin girls, Cathy and Carrie 2. She and HELEN JAZWINSKI GALVIN (who has Laurie 6, Raymond Jr. 5, Lynn 3, and Cindy 2) came from Conn. and stayed overnite in town.

They had dinner at Steuben's (in fact, ten of us did) and then saw "Music Man." Quite a weekend, girls.

DOROTHY GRACIE SNOW is expecting a third snowflake to join Kathy 4 and Ralph 3. Dottie had a chance to visit with her cousin at Homecoming. (I believe that she was a class behind us.) MARY HAGERTY FORD (to whom I say 'thanks so much' for helping to send out the reunion announcements) has five little Fords (not Falcons—hers run on food not gasoline)—Fred Jr. 8, Susan 7, Bill 6, Andrew 2, and John 6 months.

ELIZABETH HALE DUNBAR has Margaret 9 and Charles Jr. 5. Betty loves the Cape, too. She, Deck and JFK. DOROTHY HUNT O'KELLY has Charles 9, Brian 7, and Maureen 4. (What happened to Fran's address, Dot?)

MARION KELLEHER EVANS has Carolyn 4 and twins, Robert and Michael 3. They cooperate in mischief since four hands are better than two! A vote of thanks to you, Kell, for helping to send out those announcements. JOYCE KILEY CRAWFORD has Deborah Anne 7 and Leslie Diane 5. JOAN MCCARTHY PETERSON ("little old newsmaker, me") has Paula Ann 6 and Andrea Jane 3. We have a nice beagle named Sam, but he wouldn't count, I guess.

DOLORES MERZ McHUGH has Judy 9, Timmy 7, and Penny 7 mths. Bea, Kell and Deck were fortunate in having their husbands join them for the evening. They were last seen entering the Parker House to await the men.

HILDA NELSON FENELEY has three sons—Jimmy 8, Craig 4 and Scott 3. Hilda has been busy giving "teas" for the candidates for the Oct. election. Or is it "coffee's, Hilda? Hope your man wins! JANE NOWLAN BARTLETT has Rod 10, Debra 8, and Karen 6. She won't tell us how old Putt is now as he has a Mitch beard and we couldn't tell.

VI PERSECHINO CATTAFE has Joey 6 and Michael 4. NAT QUIRK MEANEY journeyed from R.I. to meet Vi in Norwood and they arrived together. Nat's fellows are Frank Jr. 3, Dan 2 and John 6 weeks! He weighed in at 8 lbs. and 7 oz. at Providence Lying-In on August 5th. Congratulations, Nat, for being our newest mother.

JOAN VALLIANT PARENT has a little girl, Joanne 6, and is happily expecting another little Parent. She has been working part-time. EUNICE RANDALL STOLECKI had an entire weekend to visit old

friends and neighbors. She recently moved from Beverly to E. Longmeadow and has four kiddies— John 10, Jane 8, James 5 and Joey 2. Eunie is doing part-time private duty at the Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Conn.

BARBARA WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND traveled the farthest to join us, as she now lives in Alexandria, Va. Her boy, Hunt, is 10 and Reed (a girl) is 7. She said that Dave worked on the Harvard Law Review last year and is currently a counsel for a congressional committee in Washington. Glad you could make it, Barb.

ANN ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI has Michael 6, Billy 4, Mary 3 and John 1. She graciously offered to have her husband print copies of my current list of addresses so that we can send them out to all the class. By the time you read this column, you should have received your copy. That is why I left all addresses out of this news issue, but henceforth I shall print every address change as I receive them. So please keep me posted. Many thanks, Ann, to you and your husband.

I don't like to inject a sad note but in collecting the addresses I find that several are among the missing. Can someone help us locate: PATRICIA McINNIS GRAHAM, THELMA PORCELLI ROBY, JOHANNA STRAUSS BILLUNG-MEYER, MARGARET TOBIN SWISS and CLAIRE FARRELL MORAN? Also ANNA SKOOG REGGIS, MARY THISTLE CHEMINI, FRANCES EGAN JOHNSON, JEANINE JACQUES LEE and MARY SARGENT MACKIN have recently moved and I would appreciate their new addresses, if anyone has them.

Please keep your news coming as I need news by Jan 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1 for these editions. Here is some news resulting from my plea in the summer "Quarterly."

DOROTHY BURKE JESCHKE, her husband, Eric, and 10 mth. old Patricia moved to the plains of Saskatchewan this summer to take over his Dad's cattle and wheat ranch. (Living on 11,000 sq. feet in Suburbia, I envy you, Dot.) I chuckled at her note in which she wrote "I never dreamed that those classes on 'pit privies' would ever be useful!" Canada seems to have claimed four of our class as residents. Dottie sends word that GRETCHEN GEARHART CLAMEN, whose husband is teaching in a medical school in Colorado, is expecting her third child.

VIRGINIA COURANT TUNNEY is expecting her sixth child, the oldest being 5. She has four boys and one girl and was busy moving to a new home when last heard from. What do you do with all your spare

time, Ginny? ALICE ADAMS SOUTHWORTH's husband, Bob, just finished two extra years of internal medicine at the Univ. of Michigan and started his practice in Defiance, Ohio. Her three sons are Christopher 2, Steve 5, and Michael 5 mths.

GINNY PIEROBELLO SABIN has one girl and had a second baby last spring. Let us know if it is a boy or girl, Ginny. GLORIA GILSON KOLB has been in Venezuela six years. They have an adopted son, Jonathan, 15 mths, and are building their own home which involves a great deal in Venezuela. Gloria wrote that nurses are looked on as maids there, but some progress in being made. She would love to hear from anyone who was a minute to drop a line. JEANINE JACQUES LEE's husband was transferred to Bangor, Me., so Ken, Jay and kiddies are residing in Brewer. Jay expects her fourth baby in Oct. She has Kevin, 5, Darcy, 4, and Jonathan, 2. Let's have the new address and the baby announcement, Jay.

DORA CAPETTI CRAWFORD has two girls, Sandi and Bobbi. She had planned on making the reunion but could not get a sitter. Hope you can next time, Dora. FRAN EGAN JOHNSON recently returned to the States with her husband, who is a Navy man, and two sons, Mark and Douglas. How about that California address, Fran? MARY SARGENT MACKIN and her husband are going to Peru where he will be in government service. Is he in the Peace Corps, Mary? Send us the details. You are our second class member in South America.

DORIS SEARS DOHERTY is Director of the Dental Hygiene Division at Pensacola Jr. College in Florida. She has a son Peter, 10 and has visited with SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL in Biloxi, Miss. and also with JANET STOCKS MOORE in W. Va. (Who I believe, has three girls). Sears designed the dental clinic at the school like Bulfinch 5 with the dental chairs around the walls and the desk and sinks in the middle so she can see everything. This created favorable comment from the school at Ohio State and also the dentists in the area. Sears just chuckles when they tell her how original she is.

DORIS STONE BERGERON has five youngsters age 9, 7, 4, 2 and 8 months. Her husband is a Captain and they are living in Columbia, S.C., at present. CAROL SMITH VECE lives in Clinton, Conn., and has three girls and a boy. JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD is still in Washington, D.C. Brian is with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (I think) and they have five children, Mark, Stephen, Donna and James and

a baby, boy or girl, Jo? MARY THISTLE CHEMINI recently moved from Everett (address please, Mary). She has two small children and a tiny one due in December.

Well, that is about all the news that I have gathered for awhile. The Petersons four had two New Hampshire vacations this year and Peter and I, minus the children, climbed the Franconia Ridge twice. A lot of steps to the top but it is worthwhile for that view.

Please write *now*. A postcard will do.

1952

Catherine Harrington Boyd,
46 Winthrop Rd.,
Everett 49, Mass.

March Section

Hello, everyone! A happy 10th Anniversary to all! On the 29th of June, 13 members of our section gathered at Tiffany's Restaurant in Boston to exchange news and baby pictures, to reminisce, chat,—and oh yes,—we did have dinner! The party was arranged by DOROTHY MAHONEY and MARION MACNAUGHTON ROSE, but Mac's husband was very ill that day, and she was unable to attend. I have talked with her since then, and Larry is much better now. The Rose's live at 16 Spear St., Melrose with two small daughters.

Present at dinner were: ELSIE HOPKINS BARNETT, on her way to Cape Cod for the summer with her 3 children, 2 boys and a girl. Husband, Bill, has retired from the service and is now with the Va. State Police. Elsie works 3 nights a week at Norfolk General. BILLIE GOAD OCZKOWSKI, looking very tanned, on her way to Lynn Harbor where Fred moors "the boat". Billie and Fred have 2 children, a boy and a girl. Fred is a Deputy Marshall for the Federal Gov't. They live at 172 High St. Chelmsford.

BEVERLY HANSON CARSONS, here for her sister's wedding the next morning. She was Matron of Honor; Norman was to assist at the ceremony and her daughter was to be flower girl!—and she still came to dinner! The Carson's have four children; 2 girls and 2 boys. They live in Beaver Falls, Penna., where Norman teaches English at Geneva College. ALICE BILLINGTON WOODACRE, dining with us while Stan went to the ballgame. I wonder who took care of the five little Woodacres back home in New Bedford?

DOROTHY MAHONEY was our co-hostess. Doty lives at 12 Arden St., Allston. She works at Malden Hospital, where she is Instructor in Pediatrics. You're really close enough to drop in for lunch, Doty,—

why don't you? JOANNE BREWER HELD joined us while Allen helped my husband babysit (?). The Helds live in Leominster, where Allen is a Detective Lt. on the Police Force. They now have five children, Matt—how having arrived last fall.

PAT ROURKE HOLMBERG came from 28 Hopkins St. Melrose, where Bert was babysitting with their five children, 3 girls, 2 boys. Pat had pictures showing that her oldest daughter looks exactly like Mama. BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINO, looking sparkling in one of those familiar 2-piece dresses, will soon be presenting her four children with a new playmate. Barbara and Vin have bought a large house at 140 Gilbert Rd., Belmont.

INGA MORGAN RICHARDSON left her 3 girls and 1 boy at home with Fred, at Lincoln Rd., South Lincoln. Fred teaches Chemistry at Belmont Hill while Inga raises children—with a chair and whip, to hear Inga tell it! JANET HARRINGTON, looking very cool and composed, took a night off from the nursery at Quincy City Hosp. She told us that JOAN HUTT BERANEK, Mike and their 2 children will be in the Boston area this summer before an overseas assignment.

FLORENCE BELL DILLON arrived with Joey and I. Flo and Bob and young Bobby live in Medford. She works one night a week at Baker. ESTELLE DOUCET POTHIER, (Mrs. William), in a very pretty hat—and another 2-piece dress, is expecting an imminent arrival to keep her 11 month old son company. The Pothiers live at 435 Salem St. Malden.

We did manage to garner some news about people not present: ROSELLE AUDET MOJALLALI is living in upper N.Y., after having spent a year in Iran. How about an address, Roselle? BARBARA ROBINSOON SALLOWS, Clyde, and their 2 children live in Somerset Mass., where Robbie is busy with Brownies, camping, and is Chairman of the town's United Fund Drive. JOYCE YOUNG was married recently to Dr. Benjamin Passos; she is living in Detroit, where she will teach at Wayne University.

PAM MARTELL BROWN, Arthur and 4 sons live in Seattle Wash. How about an address from you, Pam? PHYLLIS LYDON is expected in the Boston area soon and will be stationed in the States for awhile. DELORES KRAFT GABOR, Dave and their 5 children are in Berkeley, Cal. HELEN HOWARD BATTEN was unable to join us as she, Bill and their 2 children were on some island out in the Bay—Honest! She was afraid she'd have to swim back!

The Battens have a lovely home on Pope Rd. in Concord. There is no number, but if you visit, Helen will tie a red ribbon to the mailbox!

JANE ECKERSALL MARCHI's 2 boys had chicken pox. Jane and Tom live in Bedford, where Jane is President of the League of Women Voters; Tom works for Ittek Corp. BEVERLY T. HOREN, like Wm. Faulkner, thought it was "too far to come to eat." Bev's currently making the Grand Tour of Europe! We had a nice visit from her before she left. Bev tells me she was busy with Swedish lessons this spring in preparation for a visit with relatives in Sweden. She's also planning to visit Austria, Switzerland, Paris, Rome, London—ah, to be one of the idle rich!

The Boyd family is house hunting in their spare time. Ed is at the Judge Baker Guidance Clinic, and I work one evening a week at the Whidden Memorial. My six little Indians keep me pretty busy but, come Sept., I'll have 5 of them in school (from third grade to kindergarten). With only Amy at home, I'll have lots of time to answer all the notes I hope I'll be receiving from all of you! Please do keep me posted; no news may be good news, but it's also a big blank in the "Quarterly."

Now, for a fast round-up of these addresses: ELSIE HOPKINS BARNETT (Mrs. Wm.), 6000 Bayside Rd., Norfolk 18, Va. HELEN HOWARD BATTEN (Mrs. Wm.), Pope Rd., Concord, Mass. BEVERLY HANSON CARSON (Mrs. Norman), 616 5th Ave., Patterson Hgts, Beaver Falls, Penna. ALICE BOUSQUET DUDA (Mrs. Mitchell), 23 Michael St., Ludlow, Mass. FLORENCE BELL DILLON (Mrs. Robert), 29 Foss St., Medford, Mass.

DOLORES KRAFT GABOR (Mrs. David) 934 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, Cal. JANET HARRINGTON, 88 Ames St., Quincy, Mass. JOAN BREWER HELD (Mrs. Allen), 376 North St., Leominster, Mass. PATRICIA ROURKE HOLMBERG (Mrs. Bertel), 28 Hopkins St., Melrose, Mass.

MARIE LeBLANC KRINSKY, 536 Lincoln St., Worcester, Mass. DOROTHY MAHONEY, 12 Arden St., Allston, Mass. JANE ECKERSALL MARCHI (Mrs. F. Thomas), 90 North Rd., Bedford, Mass. STELLA GOAD OCZKOWSKI (Mrs. Fred) 172 High St., Chelmsford, Mass.

BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINO (Mrs. Vincent), 140 Gilbert Rd., Belmont, Mass. DAWN AMES PINKHAM (Mrs. Darwin), 41 High St., Abington, Mass. ESTELLE DOUCET POTHIER (Mrs. Wm.), 435

Salem St., Malden, Mass.

INGEMARIE MORGAN RICHARDSON (Mrs. Fred), Lincoln Rd., So Lincoln, Mass. MARION MacNAUGHTON ROSE (Mrs. Lawrence), 16 Spear St., Melrose, Mass. CARLYN BRYANT SPOONER (Mrs. Ritchard) 8411 Coco Rd., Baltimore, Md. SALLY STAUDINGER STEVENSON, 2526 Atwood Ter., Columbus 11, Ohio.

ALICE BILLINGTON WOODACRE (Mrs. Stanley), 70 Borden St., New Bedford, Mass. ELEANOR JONES YOUNG (Mrs. Joseph), Brook Circle, West Hanover, Mass.

Florence Oakes Bedingfeld,
U.S.P.H.S. Indian Hospital,
Shiprock, New Mexico

September Section

With a change from home ownership in suburbia to renting in this rural area, I hope to devote more time to correspondence and soliciting news for a more lively report.

The proposed September reunion should result in a much-needed updating of family sizes and activities.

A letter to Miss Sleeper brings us news of Sister M. Joan O.P., of Mariandale, Ossining, N.Y.—JOAN McMAHON, formerly of Dedham. She mentions that following graduation, she worked at MGH until February, 1959, when she entered the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. The first two years were spent in preparation for the religious life and the past two years she has been in the nursing field—one year in Bronx, N.Y. and one year at Ossining, N.Y.

She writes, "We nurse the sick poor in their homes. Our work is somewhat parallel to the V.N.A. but we care for those who have no one to care for them either because of inability to pay for services or because there is no available person. It is a wonderful opportunity to give care to a patient but also to know him within his family circle and to see the total picture.

"I feel the years I spent in Bulfinch were well geared to this end and I often think of them and the great help everyone was there. Miss Grady, Miss Brown, Miss Smith and many others, especially the doctors, whom I see by the papers are fast climbing in medical circles."

This past summer, Sister Joan attended the summer school at Providence College, part of a five-summer course leading to an M.A. in Religious Education or Counseling. She also sends her regards to her old friends and co-workers.

1953

Jean Rodrick Bogg,
2 Ellsworth Park,
Cambridge, Mass.

Jackie Thornton Higgins,
3 Southfield Road,
Concord, Mass.

September Section

New arrivals include: a boy to BETTY LAFFEY CHITTICK and John. Little William Morgan, born on May 26, 1962, weighed in at 9 lbs. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; to ARLIE GILL O'NIEL, a girl, the first week in June; and PEG WILLSEY HITCHCOCK and Laurie have a little girl, Cecily Penny, born Nov. 1961. They have three other children, Annie 5, Sara 4 and Lawrence 3.

DOT WALLENUS FERRANTE and Charlie are living in Concord. They have three children; Linda, 4, Stephan, 2 and David, 1. JUDY SLABAUGH DRAFFAN and Jim are still in Ohio and now have three boys.

CORINNE BOUCHER WITT and Jim are living in Farmington, Maine. They have three boys, the oldest Jimmy, then Eddie and now Robert.

A newsclipping and a pleasant telephone interview brings information on the marriage of JEAN A. WATT and Paul F. Hickey on May 5th in Dedham. Jean has been head nurse of the Eye Service O.R. at Boston City Hospital until recently and now intends to do private duty. Her husband, a graduate of Boston College and veteran of six years with the Air Force, is a Social Service worker at Boston City Hospital. They reside at 12A William Street, Cambridge, Mass.

A brief announcement from GENEVIEVE MANFREDONIA FITZPATRICK tells us of the July 20th arrival of 8 lb, 8 oz. Lawrence Eliot to her and husband Bob. "The latest addition to our proposed football team" is how Jean introduces her new son.

1954

Barbara Mayer Brownlee,
74 Bellmore Dr.,
Pittsfield, Mass.

September Section

I'm sorry there is so little news this issue. The list of class members addresses is sadly out-dated, so there is no way to reach every class member personally. Please consider this media of communication an invitation (and urgent plea) to send me a post card listing your name, (maiden and married), address, names and ages of children, job, and

what you've been doing since we last read about you. Many of our classmates are not Alumnae members and do not receive the *Quarterly*, so please include information about "lost" classmates. Thanks so much.

JOAN LACEY HANSEN and Dick spent two weeks at a business convention in Florida, and enjoyed every minute of it. Though not restful, wining dining, dancing and swimming can be a delightful change of pace from three children and two dogs. Dick is being transferred to Dallas, and they plan to move by Spring.

EVIE BRAGG TRAGESER is living in Waltham, Mass. Her three children are: David, 6; Linda, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$; and Kenneth, 2. Husband, Milt, is director of a project for Apollo at the M.I.T. Instrumentation Laboratory. Busy as ever, Evie has been campaigning for a paved road, branch library service, better schools, better use of city funds . . . and against zoning changes. The Trageser's are avid campers, though they seem to attract freak monsoons. Hope they had better luck this summer.

HELEN KUKUK is Independent Research Worker in the Amputee Service in MGH OPD. She's happy with her job and new apartment at 15 Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass.

ELAINE GREEN POWELL and I returned to Hood College for our class reunion. It was like turning back the hands of time, and we had a wonderful time seeing old familiar faces and places, along with the new that mean growth and progress. It was well worth the long trip. Sad to say, Hood graduated her last class of nursing students this year.

Of course Hood wasn't the same without GEORGIA VAN der ZEE SEBESTYN. Her fourth child was only two months old and had neither mother's stamina for good parties, nor the desire to free mama for the weekend. The Sebestyn's live at 4 Clara Rd., Saxonville, Mass. George is, I think, an engineer. The four children remain nameless and ageless until I hear from Georgia.

So many of the recent graduates will remember Mrs. Florence Gross, the gentle, courteous evening matron at Walcott House since 1953, that we must note her death on August 4, 1962, in Boston.

1955

MARY PELL KHOURY of 32 Wilder Street, Brockton, Mass., has recently been appointed Director of the VNA of Brockton.

1956

Frances Barry Ames,
385 Oak Street,
Franklin, Mass.

September Section

BOBBI ADAMS McALPINE and Fred have purchased a house in Wellesley Hills and were in the process of moving when I last talked to her by phone. Their new address is 49 Arnold Road, Wellesley Hills, 81, Mass.

SILVIA DANIS is living in Los Angeles and working in orthopedics. She hopes to do VNA work someday, and is currently busy with guitar lessons and night school. I wonder if we have a new folk singer looming on the horizon?

BARBARA BETTY RAWDING is again working nights at Foxboro State Hospital, and expects Baby #5 in December.

SYLVIA CHURCHILL PRINCE and her husband are still living in Virginia, and their family score is now three girls, one boy.

Expecting a visit from the stork in August are VENICE COSTA KNOOP and ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD.

ELIZABETH CRONIN COSTA was living in Texas until June, when Frank was transferred to Plattsburg, N.Y. They were married in Salem, Mass., August 19, 1961, and are expecting an heir (or heiress) this fall.

PHYLLIS DELANO, to whom I'm indebted for much of this news, is head nurse and supervisor at the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children, and has a new Comet, so is planning on hopping into it this summer and "doing some visiting."

BARBARA KRYSIENIEL TANNUZZO and Ray took a month's vacation this past June, and toured the Southwest. Barb saw Dave and MARILYN KITCHING KLEIN and their "most beautiful 9-month old daughter" while in California, and furnished a new address for us. The Klein's are at 303 I Coronado Avenue, Imperial Beach, California, but—you guessed it!—are due to move to Washington very shortly!

Received a phone call from JANET DiBONA's mother a few weeks ago. Being a part-time night nurse I was catching up on some sleep while the little Ames' were having naps, so I neglected to ask her for an address on Jan, and just listened groggily to

the fascinating bits of news she told me. Mrs. DiBona received many letters at once from her daughter, as Jan wrote every day until she got to a mailing station. She took a "crash course" in Spanish during the sailing of the "S.S. Hope", and is now teaching operating room technique to four Peruvian nurses. They are allowed to speak only English, and Jan only Spanish. The hours are long and the work very hard, but there is an occasional long break, at which time they can refresh themselves for the next long stint. Jan writes that she's been in three motion pictures—I imagine these are of the type I've seen twice in the past on television, explaining the work of this floating hospital ship, so perhaps this fall or winter, there'll be a new one.

As of this writing, (the first part of July), there are many people on vacation—and I think the majority of my ol' buddies are on vacations from letter-writing. The preceding news was gathered with the much-appreciated help of only five others. There are about twenty more us, so please let us hear from you all. Another humble suggestion from yours truly—send the membership blanks from the back covers of your "Quarterly" to any of our classmates who are not Alumnae members, and whom you think would like to join.

Hope you all had a happy summer!

1957

A newsclipping from the Boston "Herald", dated March, brings word of the engagement of HELEN DURKIN to Cornelius J. Twomey of Andover, Mass. Helen attended the Univ. of N.H. before entering MGH training and is a graduate student at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. The announcement of her engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Durkin of Dover, N.H.

1958

Audrey Hoverkamp Wohl,
21 Shoreview Drive,
Yonkers, 2 New York

March Section

Hello again! It looks like news of our class this time is mainly birth announcements. To JANET CONWAY COFFIN and Robert, a girl Lynn Marie, born April 24. A second boy, John Martin, to WILMA LYONS LAKOWSKY and Joe on May 10. They are planning to come back to this country in March 1963 so maybe they will be in time for our fifth reunion. A second

child, first girl, Susan Caroline on May 8 to JANE GILE FERGUSON and Ed.

To JOYCE SMITH WEISEL and Alan, a second child, first boy, Michael, July 5. And a second child, first girl to our friends in Atlanta, Georgia, MILDRED THORNTON JOHNSON and Mel. The first twins in our class were born to MARILYN ROSETTI MORLEY and Bob last Spring. They now have three children, as do ROSEMARIE GILLIGAN HOBSON and Bob. Rosemarie received her degree this June from the University of Miami.

On the waiting list, I only know of SONIA WASKIEWICZ CHAPNICK and Ron who are expecting in November. If any one is interested in vacationing at a nice quiet mountain retreat look up JOYCE PARKER. She has bought an old farm house in Vermont and rents rooms to skiers and parachutists. I suppose if you were neither, she would make an exception for an old classmate. DAWN STENSTROM is living on the West Coast with her parents and son. And CAROL MCGINLEY is also living on "the Coast" in a houseboat. Is there anyone living in a tree house? See you all next issue, I hope.

A newsclipping with a picture of the lovely smiling bride tells us briefly of the Easter Sunday wedding in Hyde Park of JOAN MARIE COOMBS and Frederick J. Rabuano of Huntsville, Alabama. The bride attended Boston College after her graduation from MGH; her husband is a graduate of William and Mary College. The couple now make their home at 1717½ N.W. 13th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

1959

Roslyn Ruggiero Elms,
70 Howe St.,
New Haven, Conn.

March Section

I beg apologies for not being consistent in my reports to the *Quarterly Record* and hope that the following news will make amends for my unintentional neglect.

Not too long ago, I received a most welcome letter from ELLIE DYER HAMILTON who sounds wonderful. She was thoughtful enough to enclose a picture of her son, Brian William, who will celebrate his first birthday this August. Ellie is in the photo, too, and she looks like a very proud "mama." Don has recently gone into private business and the "tubercles" all want to wish you luck, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Word recently arrived that Mr. Stork has again paid a call on our West Coast cousins,

MAX CLARK HYBARGER and Roy. This time he delivered a wee girl child named Gail Marie. Shortly after his visit to California, he dropped a bundle with Bob and MAL THAYER COTE now residing in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Due to circumstances beyond control, Bob and a neighbor had to serve as obstetricians, but they did a fine job . . . the proof—Robert Walter Cote. May I extend all good wishes to you proud parents on behalf of your classmates.

GAIL KENT CLEMMER and Jerry had only wonderful words about their son David. As did ALICE WRIGHT BURD and Miles when they stopped in to see me last month. It was so nice to see them . . . they look great and very happy. Alice is working in a doctor's office while Miles is still with the F.B.I. They are enjoying Washington and the latest word from GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN is that she went shopping with Alice to get stuff for their apt. and had a grand time. Gene is presently waiting for the completion of her new home. She reports that Susan is now walking. How quickly these kiddies grow!

I was very fortunate last month, May, to have a nice long visit with BUNNY MCCREA FUHRO, Vic and Suzanne. I could spend many paragraphs on little Suzie alone; she is beautiful, pleasant, smart, loving and a darling lady. She's also mischievous, curious, adventurous and daring. And her mother, as a result, has a very busy job which she handles with ease and loving care. Daddy is a very solid foundation for both mother and child. I had the most wonderful afternoon and I do hope that it will not be too long before we see the Fuhro's again.

Although I haven't seen MARY FLANNERY CAIRA for months, I did have occasion to talk with her on the phone recently. She is well; working full time at the Waltham Hospital for the summer while her husband, Mike, has just procured a fine position in an automobile firm. Their son is growing by leaps and bounds. Mary tells me her latest project is Afghans for Christmas. Woman! How do you manage?

Also spoke with BARBARA KING HEMMINGWAY on the phone recently. She is expecting to become a mother any day now, and by the time this is published, she will be. Herman has passed his bar exams. Congratulations and good luck in your practice! We eagerly await news of the new arrival. Nearly forgot—Barbara has completed studies at B.C. and is now the proud possessor of the Bachelor of Science Degree. You did well this year, Mrs. Hemmingway. May all the future be so sunny.

ROBERTA FITZGERALD has also donned the gown, mortar-board and peach tassel. I heard rumor that she will be teaching this fall in pediatrics, but I have no details as yet. (Next issue).

After fattening up, and I mean that literally, her second son who was born premature, JUDY PALMER MUGGIA and husband, Dr. Albert, have left New Haven to take up residence in their new home in Winchester, Mass. Al will be in private practice, specializing in internal medicine, after completing his three-year residency at the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. Aldo, who is positively precious, and William, who is positively unbelievable—he is so good natured, took the move in stride which can be credited to the scientific planning which Judy employed. All the Muggia's are sorely missed by yours truly and one Nancy B. We do, however, wish them all happiness and success.

NANCY BASSETT is still with the New Haven V.N.A. She will soon be getting some new roommates and a new apartment as well. Her mother has returned from Japan and looks more beautiful than ever. They visited last week and we had great fun.

I have heard that RUTH FIFE MANN and family have left the Cape for a short time because Uncle Sam sent Ginger to Alabama. I'd appreciate any further word about them from anyone who can supply it. MARY DUGGAN ROY with husband and daughters are still looking for a new home somewhere in the Boston area. They are presently with Mary's folks.

A short note from JAMIN SCHOFIELD GUARINO sounded quite pleasant. Jamie now has two children and is living happily in Hingham, Mass. I have lost MARY JANINO ROMEO and can't seem to get any news about her. Does anyone know how she is and what she is doing? Please let me know so I can have it printed. The same is true about DEE-DEE DeBARTOLO BOWER.

The last letter I received from SUE SEYMOUR KEOHANE was just wonderful. She sounds so delighted to be Mrs. Keohane and it's been close to two years since those lovebirds said "I do." I find it extremely pleasant for obvious reasons. Sue is now working for a pediatrician and says she loves it. Paul is doing quite well in school. His busy schedule doesn't seem to disturb the quality of his work. She talks about him in glowing terms. Their cat, Mai Sin, is evidently struggling through the Oedipus Complex. She is competing with Sue for Paul's attention.

I do believe that that includes everyone of the famous nineteen, save me. By now, you all know that I have joined the happy group in wedded bliss. And I think it's great! My husband, Alan, is a graduate student here at Yale, getting his Ph.D. in Social Psychology. We are not sure when he will finish since his advisor doesn't return from England until Sept. and Alan can't plan his research without him. It appears, at present, that we will be in New Haven for one or two years.

I have one year left at the Yale School of Nursing to complete my M.S.N. So, come September, Mr. and Mrs. Elms will be students together. This summer I have been teaching in the Medical-Surgical area at the Grace-New Haven School of Nursing. It's been a very interesting, continually challenging and excellent experience for me. Our apartment is slowly shaping up, but I would appreciate any helpful hints.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your thoughtful cards, for your lovely shower gifts, and for your beautiful wedding presents. Alan and I are most pleased. I hope that many of you will soon have the opportunity to meet him. I think he is wonderful.

Please do drop me a line about yourselves and/or other members of our class. I am presently in the process of writing to you all. I know that I owe some of you letters which are long overdue. Watch the mailman!

Patricia Friss,
282 Newberry St.,
Boston, Mass.

September Section

Hello all! School at Western Reserve is over and, as you see by the change of address, I am returning to Boston. This summer, my Cleveland roommates and I are vacationing in Canada for a week, then touring the Pacific Northwest for three weeks. We hope to see the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington, while we are there. More about this in the next news letter.

There is not too much news since last time. I received a birth announcement from CAROL PUBLICOVER. Kim Marie, 7 lb. 5 oz. was born at 5 p.m. on May 21, 1962. Carol included a little note with the announcement telling me that a small class reunion was being held at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Three members of the class of 1959 were in the maternity division at the same time! MARIE DUBOIS GALLAGHER had a daughter, Ann Marie at 7 a.m. on the 21st. Another girl, the largest

of the three, 8 lb. 4 oz., was born to MARLENE FANTELLI ROGERS at 10 a.m. on May 22nd. Carol and Fannie each have three girls now. Carol's are the 3 K's—Karen, Kerry, and Kim. Fannie has 3 J's—Julie, Jennifer, and Jeannie.

More babies! BETTY BODDY MAPLE has a second son. TINA CHALEKI DAVIS is expecting her second child in June. JUDY FREEMAN COSTA is the proud mother of a baby boy.

I've only heard of one wedding since our last "newscast". JUDY GATES became Mrs. Verne Moblerly in April.

LUCY BAKER and DI FLOYD BAKER visited PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH in Washington, Connecticut, where Dave is teaching. Lucy sent me some darling pictures of Phyl's son, Clark. Lucy visited Washington, D.C. at cherry blossom time and enjoyed her trip. It was a nice change from work with the VNA. She is doing an interesting project with her job, however. She is working on a Cooperative Care Project, doing follow-up visits on psychiatric patients. In September she may be supervising public health nursing students.

If any of you ever get a chance to go to any ANA convention, do take the opportunity. Two of my classmates and I drove to Detroit for the recent convention and really enjoyed it. The meetings were most stimulating and we met some wonderful people. We had an MGH Alumnae breakfast one morning. It was especially nice to see familiar faces once again. Well, gang, it is time to say good-bye again. Do write if you get a minute.

1960

Mildred Baker,
1814 Penrose Ave.,
Cleveland 12, Ohio

Well, here's some news again from and for you. The married girls continue to communicate better than the single ones. Could it be they have more time? From their news it doesn't sound that way!

DOROTHEA FINDLAY MOIR (Mrs. Harry) has never contacted me since graduation. She's in good company though, as I have never heard from any of the following either: PAT FRAZIER SUTHERLAND (Mrs. John), PAT GAGLIARD DRURY (Mrs.), MARY GORDON, JOANNE GRAF, MARYANNE HALL, ANNE KEIRAN, MARYELLEN REMESCHATIS, MARY SCHOFIELD, SANDY SEIBERT, NANCY STAKER, CYNTHIA STORY, PAT WOODS . . . ?

LYNDA FLEMING ABUSAMRA (Mrs. Edward) is still living in Tallahassee, Florida, while she and Ted attend school. They're expecting in the late fall.

SUE FORTIER continues to study at Univ. of Colorado. BARB FUZEK is still there also and works in a nursing home in her spare time. Barb has a new apartment in a building with a swimming pool and tennis courts out back!

CAROL FROST PAINE (Mrs. Richard) and Dick are kept busy with their son, Richard, born in March. They live in Contoocook, N.H. JUDY GARRAN THOMSON (Mrs. Francis) has not written recently, but I understand that a new son, Scott, was born in April. Jeffrey will be two next Jan.

I have not heard directly from GAIL GREENWOOD, but know she is still in San Francisco and working at the Marine Hospital there. BETTY RAFFERTY continues to share an apartment with her, but MARI-LYN RAY has moved back to Boston and a job on Baker 7 as relief nurse.

CHRIS HARVEY (Mrs. George) has not written recently. She and Buzz had a baby last March, I think.

As usual I had a pleasant letter from JOCELYN RHODES CAREY (Mrs. Robert). She has one year of school left at Simmons. Bob is still with USPH Service at Brighton. They are the proud owners of "a new Swedish SAAB—bright red—which is just dreamy."

No word was sent by JUDY HEMSWORTH GRADER (Mrs. John). I hear that she works one night a week at Marlboro Hospital on a med-surg unit. Sharon will be two this Sept.

JOAN HERRMANN CLIFFORD (Mrs. Richard) had her second son in Feb. Jeffrey Alan weighed 6 lbs, 13 oz at birth. LETTY HOWARD RACE (Mrs. George) recently had a baby girl, Karen Sue, born in June. Brother Kevin Scott celebrated his first birthday in May.

As far as I know, JANIE HOWE and room-mate KATHY KEATING still live on Charles St. and work relief in Baker. FAY HUMPHREY WENER (Mrs. Robert) still lives in Vermont and works private duty at Rutland Hospital between caring for Bob and their daughter.

April was an exciting month for CAROL JOHNSON who became Mrs. Charles Britton. SANDY JOHNSON left Boston for California last fall and has not written since.

I have no word from GAIL JORDON RUSSWURM (Mrs. George). PAT KENT

wrote me a newsy letter—about other people—with not a word about her own activities. She's still in Boston working. GAYLE KING LEE (Mrs.), I hear, is returning from Italy. She has a daughter, born several months ago.

I have not heard recently from JUDY KINGSTON but was told she is engaged. SUE KUEHN did not send any news for this issue. I guess she is still working in San Jose and living in Sunnyvale, Calif.

(Note from editor: Sue probably hasn't written because she's been getting married). A newsclipping, dated September, from the "Boston Herald" tells us that Susan V. Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kuehn of Wilbraham, Mass., was married there at the United Church recently to William Hayes Beall, of Montgomery, Ohio. The groom is a graduate of Case Institute and is doing graduate work at Stanford University. They will make their home in Sunnyvale, California, but no street address is given.

A baby boy, Scott, was born to BARBARA LARSON GOODWIN (Mrs. George) in Jan. Barb is still living in Hampden, Virginia.

Another recent marriage was that of NANCY LARSON to Thomas Zarle in June. I'm not sure where they'll be living. BOBBI RAWSON STIDHAM (Mrs. John) is almost a Southerner by now. She's working charge relief in Lexington, Kentucky. The Stidham's are expecting a tax exemption in the early fall.

I had a very nice letter from KATE ROSENFELD HAMBRO (Mrs. Jack), who is busy keeping house and watching over David who was born last Oct. Katie finds time to work 7-11 P.M. twice a week in the White O.R. PHYLLIE RYDER BETTS (Mrs. Thaddeus) has had a busy year. She worked at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester until summer. Now she fills in as part-time camp nurse at Putney School in Vermont while vacationing. She and Thad are expecting the stork in Oct.

JAN SANTOS has been travelling most of the past year and is now back at MGH doing private duty. CAROL SHARP has returned from New Jersey to Bulfinch. CAROL SLACK, as far as I know, is still in New Jersey and working at Columbia-Presbyterian.

Our "Blueberry Queen" MONALEE SMITH represented Maine in the Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival. How 'bout that! No recent word from NANCY SMITH or CAROLINE STONE GREENBURG (Mrs. Lawrence).

DONNA SWEENEY has been the evening charge nurse in White O.R. this past year. She will marry Bill Henderson in Oct. NEZ SYLVESTER is Assistant Head Nurse on Vincent 2.

I have no recent news of PAT TOAS or NAN WHEATON who are still working and living in Denver, Colorado. ELLIE TOMASIAN is still on Baker 3 at MGH. HOPE TRUESDELL THOMSON (Mrs. Don) sent a nice note. Sons Mark and Bruce keep her very busy.

Also had a chatty note from CHARLOTTE TUCKER GORDEE (Mrs. S. Kenneth). Her son Alan will be two next Jan. and now has a baby sister, Karen, born in June. LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST (Mrs. George) is busy with her family duties, too. Debbie will be a year old in Oct. and will have a younger brother or sister about Jan.

California climate must agree with GINNY WAUGH. She's still in San Francisco at the Univ. of Cal. Medical Center. LOU WITKINS has been an instructor at Hartford Hospital the past year. Her exciting news: she will marry Dr. Richard Reece in Oct.

I have not heard recently from BEV TOWLE HALL (Mrs. Dunbar), NANCY TUPPER, GENIE WEED BAXTER (Mrs.) or JAN WOOD.

As for me, I'm still going to school and working part-time.

1961

Ann White Nozawa, volunteer secretary
106 Magazine St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Here's a recap of some of the events of the past year, put together from many sources. Please forgive inaccuracies or omissions, or better still, let me hear from you directly for the next issue of the "Quarterly".

After working in the Bulfinch Building for the past year as relief float, I've transferred to the School of Nursing as Mrs. Pitt's assistant. Greeting the new freshmen was great fun (memories!!), and I'm now looking forward to the challenge of helping to teach Chemistry and Pharmacology—remember those problems?

BETTY ADAMSKI is studying at B.U. this year after spending the past year at Univ. of Mass. NANCY BARNEY has been married and is doing private duty at MGH. ROSEMARY BEVACQUA worked on Bulfinch 1 for a few months before she was married and moved to California. KATHY BRANNA ENGE spent the past

year working relief on Bulfinch 3. She and Kjell were married in August and she is now working Bulfinch 4. PEGGY CAHILL has been a staff nurse in Baker, making plans now for her wedding in December.

JEAN CHIN and LILLIAN LITTLE, after spending the past year as staff on Baker 10, have taken an apartment in New York City near Presbyterian, where they will be working. BUFFIE CHRISTIE is working as Dr. Rodkey's private scrub—she is to be married very shortly. CAROL CLEARY LANDRY lives now with her husband and baby girl in Montreal, keeping in touch by working part-time at a hospital nearby.

SUE DAGWORTHY is on the staff of the Vincent-Burnham Building. ROSE DONAHUE and CONNIE DONOVAN are both studying at Boston College and working part-time at MGH—Rose in the Phillips House Respiratory Unit and Connie on Vincent 2.

GINGER DOYLE, MAUREEN GRANT and JUDY KOCH spent the last year together in Denver. We heard a rumor that Ginger is engaged to be married. CAROL EISEN and husband are happily settled in their Long Island, N.Y., apartment. WILMA EVANS was back home in Ohio last we heard, teaching aides in a local hospital. JOANNE FIELD LIBERATORE is living in Attleboro with her husband and baby girl. KATHY FRUTCHEY CHRISTIAN is said to be expecting an addition to the family. BUNNY FULLER was married in June and is doing private duty at MGH. VIRGINIA FULLER and PAT LANGLOIS spent last winter in Florida, are now back at MGH doing private duty.

JUSTINE HALL is married and living in Chicago. ANN-MARIE HANSEN was recently married to a minister. SHIRLEY JOHNSON SHAW lives in Everett and is now working as a float in Bulfinch after spending a year on B-3. GINNY KACZMAREK and ANN QUINK, who had both been working in the Emergency Ward of MGH, have joined the Peace Corps. Ginny is training to go to Pakistan and Ann has already left for Tanganyika. PENNY KEITH worked on Pedi last year, spent the summer in Nantucket, and is soon to be married. MARY KOON and BETSY PARSONS TEEGARDEN, who were staffing on White 9 and White 11 respectively, vacationed during the summer in Europe. They visited MARY LOU PRENDIBLE, who is living in Germany where her husband is stationed.

DOROTHY KUPFER is entering her jun-

ior year at Univ. of Mass. and working at Wesson Maternity Hospital in Springfield. CYNTHIA COLE LAWRENCE has been attending Simmons College and is expecting. ELLIE LOVE, ROSEMARY RICE and LIZ MARSH have been sharing an apartment on the Hill. All are attending B.U. Ellie and Rosemary are working part-time on Bulfinch 6, and Liz on Vincent 3. ANN LYNCH DUFEE has been working on Pedi, and is expecting a baby Jan. 1. Happy New Year, Mr. and Mrs. Durfee!

BETTY MATRICARIA and JANET RAMEY have returned after a year studying at Duke University and working on a medical ward there. They are both attending B.U. and doing private duty at MGH. MAUREEN McGRATH has been commuting from Quincy to her job in Pedi. JUDY McMANUS is working on White 7 and planning a trip to Florida with BETTY MAHONEY. MICKEY McNULTY is engaged to be married next spring. ANITA MOREL GALLAGHER and Bill are living in New York while he finishes at Rensselaer Polytech. LUCKY NASSAR has been working in an O.R. near her home and is to be married on Sept. 22. MARLENE NORTON has been working in Pedi.

MAUREEN O'CONNELL returned from New York City and is now working in the Staff Clinic of N.E. Medical Center. ELAINE PECKHAM has been working in Baker O.R. STEPHANIE PIETROWSKI and her husband are the proud parents of twins and owners of a drugstore. CONNIE POTTER WRIGHT and Bob were married on May 26. Connie has been working in the infirmary of a state hospital in New Jersey. ANNETTE DESROSIERs RARDON is living with her husband and baby in Detroit.

JUDY ROBBINS is working relief on White 5AC. RUTH ROBERTS PERRIN, after working for a year on Bulfinch 2, is now devoting full time to the care of Todd, born in August. NANCY ROLLER ROBERGE had been working on Vincent 3, is now living in Brighton with her husband and baby James. MARY ROONEY has been working on Bulfinch 3 and is planning to be married soon. ANN ROURKE BOIVIN spent her honeymoon travelling about Europe and is now living in England, where her husband is an anesthesiologist. HELEN SALVIN has left her job as night float in Bulfinch to work on a research ward at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C. MARIAN SAUNDERS has been working on White 12, where she will take over as Head Nurse on Oct. 7th.

MARGIE SMITH, MAUREEN SPELLMAN, CHRISTINE STOCKWELL, and JESSIE WILLIAMS have been sharing an apartment this past year. Margie and Mo have been working in Pedi, and Chris and Jessie were on White 5AC. JANE SULLIVAN has been working as a staff nurse on Baker 4, and spending some great weekends on Nantucket. LINDA WEIN was living at home in Port Chester, N.Y., while staffing at a nearby hospital. Hear she plans to go to Florida. CAROL WHEELER, after a year in Pedi, is on her way to Denver with MARGIE SMITH. SALLY WICKLUND has been studying at Simmons. She spent the summer working with emotionally disturbed children in a research unit of St. Louis Children's Hospital. While in St. Louis, Sally visited with NANCY CARPENTER DYER. Nancy was married in St. Louis to William M. Dyer, Jr., of Johnson City, Tennessee. He is a graduate of M.I.T. and is a student at Washington University School of Medicine there.

CAROL WILLIAMS LINCOLN has a baby girl. MARILYN WILLIAMS has been living in Bartlett, working on Bulfinch 4. SANDY WITHERELL was working at Mt. Auburn. She and her husband, who live in Belmont, are expecting a baby soon. BEVERLY WOOD GEMMELL and Walt have moved into their new home in Dover, Del.

Apologies to those girls whose married names I did not know. Hope to hear from you all soon.

A letter from ANN QUINK of Ware, Mass., gives a bit more information on her

new assignment with the Peace Corps. On September 5th she left with a group of 25 nurses and two medical technicians for a two-year tour of duty in Tanganyika where she can be reached c/o United States Peace Corps, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika. (A small search tells us that this country is a British mandate in Africa, located centrally on the eastern coastline on the Indian Ocean.)

The group had just completed an eight-week training course at Syracuse University, at the time she wrote, where they studied tropical diseases, the U.S. government, Tanganyikan studies, Swahili and also received physical training. They expect to be assigned to work in three large government hospitals there.

Meanwhile she wants to continue receiving "The Quarterly" as one way to keep in touch with her classmates and happenings at MGH. (*Incidentally, Ann, "The Quarterly" would certainly welcome your impressions of that country.*)

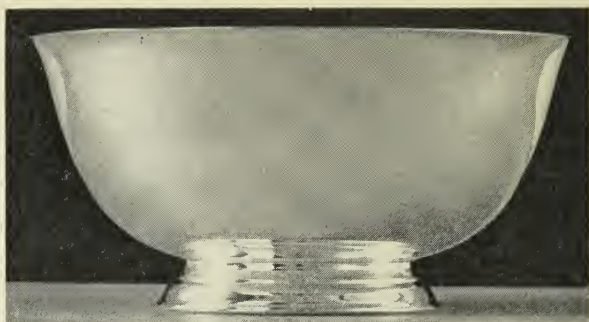
1962

A news clipping from Bangor, Me., dated July 7th, tells us of the engagement of ANDREA J. VIRICEL to Albert G. Dill of Orange, N.J. Andrea is a member of the September graduating class and her fiance, recently discharged from the U.S. Air Force, is employed in West Orange, N.J. They plan to be married in January.

The engagement announcement was made by Andrea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Viricel of 23 Oak St., Brewer, Me.



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THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Winter 1962-'63

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MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

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THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Editor's Page . . .

SKAAL!

What makes a magazine? Readership!

And since this magazine is a part of your membership in your MGH Nurses Alumnae Association — an organization dedicated to the support of our School of Nursing — we want and need your readership and your support.

Because this publication is, perhaps, some readers' only source of communication with the MGH, we want you to know what is going on at the hospital, what changes and growth are going on at the School of Nursing and what is developing in the field of nursing itself. We want to keep you up-to-date and interested through feature articles.

But, basically, we suspect that you are very interested in the who-what-when-and-where of the women with whom you shared your years of development — the development of you as a woman, the development of your career, the development of your lifelong interest in medicine and the field of nursing, and the development of your pride in being a part of MGH. And this is done, in great part, through your communication with your classmates.

So we salute the Class Secretaries, the women who take the time to get in touch with their classmates, to pepper them with notes and postcards and inquiries, who make the effort to organize their tid-bits of news and laboriously type or write this information down and mail it to the Alumnae Office.

We want you Class Secretaries to know that without you there might not be any readership and no "Quarterly Record" and much less support of the School of Nursing. We want you to know that we appreciate your efforts, your dedication, your imagination and your hours of work.

The Scandinavian word we've used in the title is meant as a Hurrah For You! And it's meant most sincerely — to our Class Secretaries, past and present and future. Skaal!

— ROLL CALL —

These are the Class Secretaries whom we have "on record" at the present time:

1907—Irene Mason Devonshire, 138 Pleasant St., Framingham, Mass. **1910**—Edna Harrison Jones, Box 437, W. Falmouth, Mass. **1912**—Caroline Plant Cary, RFD 3, Box 56, Brunswick, Me. **1915**—Dorothy Tarbox, Wiscasset, Me. **1916**—Alice Barnard VanArman, 70 Mariposa St., Mattapan, Mass.

1920—Barbara Williams, 6 Craigie Cr., Cambridge 38, Mass. **1921**—Lilias Wilson Warner, Box 125, Sheffield, Mass. **1923**—Marion Stevens, 1152 Shore Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Me. **1924**—Madeleine Spittal Lusk (temporary), 34 Gorham Ave., Brookline, Mass. **1925**—Doris E. Ellinwood, 267 Main St., Wilbraham, Mass. **1926**—Sophie Jackovitch McDonough (new), 1 Chisholm Ter., Roslindale, Mass., and Alice Hall Holden, Starboard Lane, Osterville, Mass. **1927**—Ethel Clow Black, Wolfeboro, N.H. **1929**—Anna Wedell Campbell, Stockbridge, Mass.

1934—(Feb) Helen Gillig Winmill, 15 Eastwood Cir., W. Roxbury 32, Mass. (Sept) Ruth Whittier Eaton, 2 Knight Rd., Manchester, Mass. **1935**—(Feb) Sarah McCullough Zilg, 60 Halsey Ave., Wellesley 81, Mass. (Sept) Barbara Phillips Christian, 3377 Browning Ave., San Jose 24, Calif. **1936**—(Feb) Thelma Ingles, 118 Newall St., Durham, N.C. (Sept) Eva Borrner Hardy, 314 Beacon St., Waltham, Mass. **1937**—(Feb) Marion Howland Hunt, 106 Oak St., Natick, Mass. (Sept) Mary Cole Stetson, Federal Hill Rd., Milford, N.H. **1938**—Ruth M. Farrisey, 84 Oakley Rd., Belmont, Mass. **1939**—(Sept) Phyllis Wilbur Hanson, Forest Beach Rd., S. Chatham, Mass.

1940—(Feb) Rita Rand Conroy, 96 Henry St., Cambridge, Mass. (Sept) Madalene Brown Calogiro, 47 Colonial Ave., Dorchester 24, Mass. **1941**—(Feb) Martha Jewell Heigham, 9 Mello Rd., Woburn, Mass. (Sept) Judith Harding Dougherty, 13 Burrell St., Melrose, Mass., and Rita O'Leary Otteson, Old South Rd., Litchfield, Conn. **1943**—Martha Seaworth Kelland, 39-25 65 St., Woodside, N.Y. and Stella O'Mara Zanca, 137-08 64 Rd., Flushing, N.Y. **1944**—(Feb) Annette Desmarais, 92 Chapel St., Holden, Mass. (Sept) Dorothy McCullough Black, 17 Swan Pond Rd., N. Reading, Mass. **1945**—(Feb) Lois Borden Breen, Red Acre Rd., Stow, Mass. (Sept) Esther McMorran Mann, 182 Dutton Rd., Sudbury, Mass. **1946**—(Feb) Evelyn Willard Russell, 32 River Rd., Winthrop, Mass. (July) Carolyn V. Furness, 44 First Parish Rd., Scituate, Mass. (Sept) June Carroll Boehner, Hampton, N.H. **1947**—(Feb) Ann Walsh Haskell, 54 Longview Dr., Marblehead, Mass. (July) Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien, 28 Grayson Rd., Winchester, Mass. (Sept) Pauline Forslund Breneman, Parker Dr., N. Reading, Mass. **1948**—(Feb) Pat Northridge Clement, 55 Holly Hill Cir., S. Weymouth, Mass. (July) Hazen Schuerer Jezierny, 7 Gertrude Ave., Rumford 16, R.I. **1949**—(Feb) Barbara Richardson McCann, 510 School Lane,

REPORT FOR "THE QUARTERLY RECORD"

Directions: Please remember "The Quarterly". Report your activities.

Tear This Page Off.

Keep it on your desk with "Things to Be Done."

Then mail your item to your Class Secretary or to the Alumnae Office.

Name: _____
(include maiden name please)

Address: _____

Year of Graduation: _____

NEWS ITEM:

(Career activities, family activities, community work, hobbies, trips, tours and visits.)

Swarthmore, Penna., and Barbara Roser Manoni, 73 Robeth Lane, Wethersfield 9, Conn.

1950—(Feb) M. A. Gregory Chellgren, 152 Seaville Rd., Avon, Conn., and Kathleen A. Damuck, 35 Old Mansion Rd., Wallingford, Conn. (Sept) Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan, 45 Annawamscutt Rd., W. Barrington, R.I., and Marguerite Barrett O'Connell, 79 Asylum Rd., Warwick, R.I. **1951**—(Feb) Janice Derrah Cameron, 74 Bunker Hill Pky., W. Boylston, Mass. (Sept) Lt. Olga Sadotti, 4510th USAF Hospital, Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., and Joan McCarthy Peterson, 6 Hazen Ave., Hathorne, Mass. **1952**—(Feb) Beverly J. Doren, 150 S. Whitney St., Hartford, Conn. (Sept) Florence Oakes Bedingfeld, 281 Pacific Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. **1953**—(Feb) Marjorie Galvin Frost, 10 Owencroft Rd., Dorchester, Mass. (Sept) Jean Rodrick Bogg, 2 Ellsworth Pk., Cambridge 39, Mass., and Jacqueline Thornton Higgins, 3 Southfield Rd., Concord, Mass. **1954**—(March) Barbara Masse Connor, 73 Waverly St., Arlington, Mass. (Sept) Barbara Mayer Brownlee, 74 Bellmore Dr., Pittsfield, Mass. **1955**—(March) Nancy E. Boucher, 11 Concolor Ave., Newton 58, Mass. (Sept) Anne Smith Fetter, 10 Schonowee Ave., Scotia 2, N.Y., and Joan Grieve McCarron, 17 Royal St., Randolph, Mass. **1956**—(March) Claire Canapary, 106 Myrtle St., Boston 14, Mass. (Sept) Barbara Adams McAlpine, 22 MacArthur Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass., and Frances Barry Ames, 385 Oak St., Franklin, Mass. **1957**—(March) Sandra Stowell Seaver, 69 Chester Rd., Belmont, Mass. (Sept) Josephine Fredella, 122 Spring St., Medford, Mass. **1958**—(March) Audrey Hoverkamp Wohl, 21 Shoreview Dr., Yonkers 2, N.Y. (Sept) Audrey Lawson Cotterly, 186 Mt. Vernon St., Malden 48, Mass. **1959**—(March) Roslyn Ruggiero Elms, 70 Howe St., New Haven, Conn. (Sept) Patricia J. Friss, 282 Newbury St., Boston 16, Mass.

1960—(March) Mary Jane Nassar and Susan J. Murphy, both at 39 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. (Sept) Mildred Hopkins Baker, 1814 Penrose Ave., E. Cleveland 12, Ohio. **1961**—Ann White Nozawa (volunteer), 106 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass.

Corrections and, particularly, voluntary additions to the list of Class Secretaries would be welcome! There are too many classes which have no reporter at all to help us keep *you* in touch with *you*.

OUR MERRY CHRISTMAS SALE

The day — December 13th — very cold and very clear.

The conditions — bustling, busy and crowded.

The place — the Brick Corridor with long tables loaded with cookies and cakes and candy and aprons and books and festive decorations.

The results — a weary crew of workers, a great gratitude for all who contributed and assisted with the sale — and more than \$185 in hand.

THE VINCENT-BURNHAM BUILDING

MARILYN PROUTY

Class of 1956

Only 15 years old, this building is new territory to some of us and has had renovations which are new to many others. The Day Supervisor takes us all on a tour of this gynecological and pediatric area of the "General."

If you are interested in knowing recent changes and current happenings in the Vincent-Burnham Building, this article is written to tell you about some of them. Whether you were nursing at the General before the building was opened in 1947 or whether you came along at various yearly points from this time until the present, I hope you will enjoy making mental comparisons between the "your then" and "my now."

In 1955, Dr. Joe V. Meigs retired as Chief of the Gynecology Service and was succeeded by Dr. Howard Ulfelder. Dr. Meigs still keeps us busy, however, with an active patient census on Vincent 3.

Construction changes on the Vincent units have been several. A few years ago an additional ladies lavatory was constructed on Vincent 3 (right next to the Solarium). The lighting, lavender tile and vanity table and mirrors have contributed enormously, even therapeutically, in assisting our post-operative ambulatory gynecology patients to take an interest in their appearance and, even more,—to lift them from the doldrums and "come out of themselves." This reconstruction, even to its design, was Dr. Ulfelder's idea and truly indicates his complete understanding of the Gynecological patient.

Just recently, one of the rooms not far from the elevators has been re-decorated and set up as an admissions room. In this kind of atmosphere a patient can go through the admission routine with respect to privacy as well as with a feeling of individual attention and in a relaxed setting where she may feel free to ask questions about which she is anxious and puzzled concerning her impending hospitalization. In turn, the nurse, away from the immediate demands of the busy unit, can give her more particular attention.

Much of the time the Solariums in Vincent can be enjoyed by recuperating patients, but frequently, we have to use them as additional patient units. When all beds in the hospital are occupied and more and more patients are being admitted, one can see as many as four patients on these Solariums. I mention this to give you an idea of the present demands on our nursing staff. Interestingly enough, the patients like the Solariums. They seem to enjoy the light and spaciousness.

The Vincent Club has shown consistent interest in our Vincent Units and every year contributes a fantastic sum of money gleaned from their yearly Vincent Club Shows. A gift of \$45,000 was contributed this year as well as last.

If you recall, the treatment rooms in the Vincent (the Burnham, too) were located next to the elevators. However, the Kennedy Foundation gave

\$1,000,000 to MGH for the establishment of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Memorial Laboratories for Research in Mental Retardation. This involved the renovation and completion of Burnham 7, the addition of two more floors in the Vincent-Burnham Building, and the installation of another elevator. This third elevator is now where the original treatment rooms were. The Vincent 3 treatment room is now part of the cystoscopy room and the one on Vincent 2 replaced the patient room next to the Doctors' Station. With the noise and confusion of the construction ended, we are delighted in our new treatment areas for they are more spacious and more functional.

The third elevator has proved a boon to our patient transportation problem. The number of diagnostic tests, radiation therapy, including radium implants for cancer of the cervix and the census have grown by leaps and bounds, with the result that two elevators were highly inadequate. Now we can transport patients with much more considerate efficiency and still accommodate many visitors.

The Children's Service

You would probably notice few physical changes in the Pediatric Units, but administratively there have been many. Do you remember that Burnham 6 was a Private Pediatric Unit while Burnham 4 and 5 were General Hospital Units? In June of 1961, several changes were instituted. There is no separate private floor now. Private AND Service patients are placed together. Burnham 5 is strictly a surgical unit while 4 and 6 receive medical problems, medical specialty problems and surgical overflow. Pediatric surgery has increased, offering nursing staff challenging nursing care experience. We see many G.U. (genito-urinary) surgical problems on Burnham 5 to the point that our nurses are quite expert in this nursing care area. Burnham 5 has surgical grand rounds every Monday comparable to the rounds you remember on White 6 and 7.

Some of you may still remember the four-bed unit on Burnham 5 that was a Metabolic Unit. This is no longer a Metabolic Unit but instead provides four additional patient beds for Burnham 5.

Because Burnham 4 is physically set up for the care of infants, we still see many here, but it is no longer specifically an infant unit. Actually, each of the Burnham Units has patients representing a range of age groups.

Our Burnham doctors "call system" has been changed. No matter how many surgical or medical specialty patients are in Burnham, the nurse always refers her patient problem or question to the Pediatrician. He answers her question or refers it to the Specialty Doctor himself. Along with these changes is a terminology change, too. We are no longer called the Children's Medical Service, but instead Children's Service. This applies to the Clinics also.

For several years now we have reaped the benefits from an active play program. Each Burnham Unit has a "play-lady" as the children call her. During the early part of every morning, the play ladies don gown and mask and take recreation activity to the room-restricted child. Then later in the



An attentive patient watches the volunteer artist complete work on the imaginative mural which decorates the solarium of the pediatric ward in the Vincent-Burnham Building.

morning, they carry on a play program in the Solarium. If you walked on to our units around ten-thirty in the morning, you would find many empty cubicle spaces, but a very full Solarium. These play ladies maintain an amazingly high level of enthusiasm for their work and contribute so very much. The children just love them. Volunteers continue the program from five o'clock in the afternoon until bedtime.

I would like to elaborate on the Nursery on Burnham 4. It was well constructed, but rarely did we admit an infant. However, about three years ago, the census increased which demanded and stimulated the nurses to add more equipment. Slowly but steadily many physical changes have become visible. We have many new shelves in the outer nursery, a built-in wall box for gowns and masks and a high desk with a high rotating stool so that infants on both sides of the nursery can be observed by the nurse at all times. We have five isolettes when only three years ago we had one old model and one new. Attached to the wall on the outer nursery is an infant resuscitator. We offer 24-hour a day, seven day a week graduate nurse coverage in this area too. On occasion you may see two nurses on duty, for some of the complicated surgery performed on these infants requires astute observation and much nursing care.

Much has been added to our emergency equipment. Each Burnham Unit has a tool kit type of carrying case in which are complete sets of laryngoscopes with blades, many different drugs, syringes, etc. They have proved

most successful not only because they are so complete, but because they are transportable as a complete unit to the scene of the emergency.

You would notice more graduate nurses in our building now, but this is understandable when you realize students no longer work night duty in Pediatrics and work only a very limited number of evenings.

Generally speaking, we care for much sicker children now than just five years ago. This has imposed a heavier nursing care load, but at the same time, a more challenging type of nursing care.

In charge of the Nursing Service in the Vincent-Burnham Building are Miss Mary Quinlan, Assistant Director; Miss Sheila Flynn, Evening Supervisor; Miss Mary Smith, Night Supervisor; and Mrs. Marilyn Prouty, Day Supervisor.

In the MGH where change and progress are every day occurrences, demands are great on the individual nurse, but the excitement and challenge are ever-present. I hope I have conveyed some of the present day atmosphere to you, and at the same time given you pleasure in drawing your own comparisons between "your then" and "my now."

FROM THE HILLS OF TENNESSEE

MARIE REARICK

Class of 1944

This story so clearly brings us the feelin' of hospital and community life in the hill area of this Southern state that it seems right natchal for this Director of Nurses to be called 'honey' by her neighbors.

The famous last words of one of my former colleagues at MGH still ring in my ears. "You can expect things to move slowly down there." Down there was eastern Tennessee and, to a New Englander, from early childhood, just its location south of the Mason-Dixon Line spelled southern with all the misconceptions captured in books about the South.

Perhaps things do move slowly somewhere today, but not in the city where I was to be Director of Nursing at the Community Hospital. Kingsport was once a small town in a quiet agricultural valley nestled amid the hills of eastern Tennessee, but the past four decades have seen it grow to a thriving industrial city of over 25,000 population. This growth had been, and continues to be planned for and is supported by a strong community spirit.

The hospital, officially with the long sounding title of Holston Valley Community Hospital, but lovingly shortened to HVCH, was a part of this planned growth. The site was selected back in 1915 but the hospital itself was not built until the thirties, when the privately owned hospitals no longer met the community need. From a modest sixty-three beds, it has grown to its present capacity of nearly 400 beds. During the two years of my residence here, five two-bed rooms have been reclaimed for patient use, a 50-bed nurs-

ing home has been opened and construction has just started on a 20-bed intensive care unit. The nursing offices have shifted position twice. Small wonder that I sometimes feel life could slow down a bit.

Difficulties in language have not been as marked as I and my friends up north anticipated. True, some of the mountain people still use words that date back to the Elizabethan era, and I can't begin to interpret what *they* say, but aside from accepting a variety of Southern accents my problem lies in learning the colloquialisms like being "fussed at" rather than scolded and "I don't care" which means "Yes, I will." It is still a little disconcerting after a formal telephone call on employment at the hospital to have the caller sign off with a "thank you, honey." And the first time someone talked about dogwood winter, I was not unnaturally suspicious they were "funning." This however turns out to be the mountain way of describing the changes from winter to spring; successively they are dogwood winter, whip-poor-will winter, blackberry winter and then officially Spring.

Every hospital has its nursing shortage, of course. But we have received very active support from the community in this problem. A program for practical nurses through the city and state educational system provides graduates from two classes each year. Then the Women's Hospital Auxiliary set up a Remembrance Fund in 1953 which helps us attract professional nurses. This fund receives gifts to honor the memory of a relative or friend or to commemorate a happy occasion. Although the money may be used to provide comforts for a needy patient, if so specified, the major portion has gone to provide nursing scholarships for students from the local area. Those students returning to us as graduates not infrequently bring along a classmate!

Shortly before I arrived in Kingsport, there had been a tragic explosion in one of the local industries. The hospital had done a magnificent job in handling the victims of this disaster with the entire community turning out en masse to help. Moreover their experiences at this time awakened, in many of the nurses of the community, a strong desire to be better prepared for service in the event of future disasters. So the Adult Vocational Education system of the city school joined with the Red Cross and the hospital in sponsoring and conducting a refresher program. It was an odd mixture of nurses—some had graduated 25 years ago and had to learn to take blood pressures; industrial nurses wanted the feel of the hospital setting again; obstetrical nurses felt too highly specialized. We gained several part-time nurses from the program, two volunteers for the Recovery Room and the knowledge that a seminar follow-up would be welcomed another year.

As you can see, the community enters deeply into the hospital picture. This is true also in that area which I now call Visitation. We have our favorite story on visiting about the two farmers meeting in the hospital elevator. One remarks, "Did you know Old Josh is in the hospital?" "Is that so," replies the other, "I haven't seen him in ten years, guess I'll stop by and

visit." This may appear a trifle stretched but is, alas, only too typical and at certain hours the hospital seems more like a community social center. Conversations about the price of tobacco and how the crops are going are overheard in the corridor. But much of the visiting has its focus on the strong family ties in the community. If grandmother has to come as a patient, she must not be left alone; this applies to almost any member of the family.

All work, however, would be very dull. And weekends find me sight-seeing, finding the spot where Daniel Boone "kilt a bar and fit the wolves", enjoying the scenery along the Blue Ridge Parkway which resembles parts of the Berkshires, or visiting one of the many lakes in the neighborhood. For legitimate theater, we drive forty five miles to Abingdon, Virginia; here is located the famous Barter Theater, established in the depression days and, as its name implies, originally offering stage productions for whatever was bartered. It is on a sounder and more sophisticated financial basis today.

In all, this change from MGH to the hills of Tennessee has not been truly remarkable but it has been stimulating. The stimulus comes from the contagion of the community, which is so proud of its historical background and heritage and so determined to make its future a worthy one. I am not completely accepted yet but I am looking forward to the days when Constant Comment again means the savory tea of that name and not the MGH cap which still evokes the remark, "That's the cutest little old thing. Where are you from, honey?"

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

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Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 47 Colonial Ave.,
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Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

An Introduction to Ballistocardiography

ROSLYN RUGGIERO ELMS

Class of 1959

Most of us have had the sensation, occasionally, that our body was pulsating. That these vibrations can be recorded—and how—and why—is the subject of this paper. Mrs. Elms is also a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, and is currently in her second year at the Yale University School of Nursing studying for her MSN in Mental Health and Psychiatric Nursing. If any reader would like a listing of Mrs. Elms' reference material dealing with this subject, please drop a card to the Alumnae Office.

Scientific discoveries are often the result of curiosity about seemingly trivial observations. Ballistocardiography developed because of just such curiosity. In 1877, a British physician, J. W. Gordon, while weighing himself on the bathroom scale, noticed that the needle fluctuated synchronously with his heart beat. This phenomenon led him to conduct investigations which substantiated his hypothesis, that the vibrations of the scale were due to the vibrations of the body caused by the beating of the heart. Although a Doctor Parry had described the body movements with respect to heart contractions nearly a century earlier, no one had pursued the matter until Gordon published his paper entitled, "On Certain Molar Movements of the Human Body Produced by the Circulation of the Blood," and demonstrated the motion of the body which occurs with each heartbeat.

Gordon must also be credited with inventing the first apparatus with which to record these body movements. He worked with a wooden bed suspended from the ceiling by ropes, a set of levers and a smoked drum. With this simple equipment, he was able to obtain a crude graphic indication of the recoil effects of circulation.

The work of this pioneer is unknown except for this one paper, and he apparently vanished after its publication. As Gordon disappeared, so did the interest in his discovery. In 1905, unaware of Gordon's research, Yandell Henderson investigated the volume of blood discharged from the heart at systole and later with several associates attempted to study the effects of altitude on cardiac output. But nearly all advances in the field of ballistocardiography have taken place since 1939, when Isaac Starr and his colleagues began their work. It was Starr who first called the technique "ballistocardiography."

Starr's purpose was to determine how strongly or weakly the heart beats and to discover how well it performs the function of pumping blood. He constructed a simple, high frequency table, investigated the damping* of the human body and set up empirical equations for calculating the stroke volume

* Damping is the decrease in the amplitude of successive vibrations, oscillations or waves.

and minute output of the heart. By calculating the cardiac output, Starr could then study quantitative aspects of cardiac dynamics.

The ballistocardiograph is an instrument which measures the strength of the heart's contraction by recording the motions imparted to the body by the force of cardiac action and the circulation of the blood. The principle underlying the ballistic motion of the body is Newton's Third Law, "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." During systole, the ventricles contract and blood is forced into the aorta with an upward thrust; the recoil is transmitted toward the feet. As the blood is then forced past the arch of the aorta, it begins to flow downward and the second recoil is toward the head. The third recoil occurs when the blood traveling from the aorta enters its branches and encounters peripheral resistance. At this time there is a footward deflection. The ballistocardiogram is a graphic representation of these oscillations.

The major function of a ballistocardiogram is to show the efficiency of the pumping action of the heart. While the electrocardiogram measures the electrical nerve impulses that cause the heart to contract, the ballistocardiogram measures the body's mechanical responses to these contractions. This information affords the physician a valid measurement of how well the heart and circulatory system are functioning.

Since Gordon's early attempts, many instruments have been designed to improve the accuracy of the ballistocardiogram. The most commonly used today include (1) the Starr High Frequency Undamped Bed, (2) the Nickerson Low Frequency Critically Damped Bed and (3) the Dock Direct Body Pick-Up Machine. Although all three employ the same basic principle (Newton's Third Law), they operate quite differently. The type of equipment used will depend upon the physician's preference and upon his individual objectives. The expensive tables seem more satisfactory for hospital and research situations; the portable and compact machine, for office practice. Regardless of the equipment used, the entire ballistocardiogram takes no longer than five minutes to complete and requires no special preparation of the patient.

Significance and Standards

The most essential criterion for successful ballistocardiography is that the physician be well trained in reading ballistocardiograms, and that he be aware of the sources of error. Any movement made by the patient may distort the recording.

A standard method of calibrating a ballistocardiogram must be developed to help the diagnostician avoid false readings. It is expected that further research will determine the normal and abnormal characteristics of a ballistocardiogram. However, the work done to date provides substantial reference for interpretations.

The regularity of the beat pattern of a ballistocardiogram is most im-

portant. Consistently irregular patterns indicate cardiac pathology. A grading system has been developed which aids the physician to read and classify the individual graphs.

Grade 0	normal
Grade I	decrease of waves on expiration
Grade II	half of complexes abnormal, especially on expiration
Grade III	abnormalities present in all phases of respiration
Grade IV	markedly abnormal

An abnormal ballistic pattern is indicative of mechanical cardiac disfunction and may be considered a poor prognostic sign. Research shows that patients with myocardial disease, coronary artery sclerosis, coarctation of the aorta and essential hypertension exhibit abnormal ballistic records.

The ballistocardiogram has already proved its usefulness. In a study done by Davis, *et. al.* evidence was gathered that smoking can have a damaging effect on diseased heart muscle. Fifty eight and six tenths per cent (58.6%) of the patients with coronary heart disease showed deterioration of the heart action after smoking a cigarette. This is significant in that it leads to the conclusion that patients with coronary heart disease should not incur added risk to their hearts by smoking. The ballistocardiograph was more effective than the electrocardiograph in differentiating patients from the control subjects in this cigarette test.

Ballistocardiograms are normal in healthy young adults. But the aging process, which is organic and may not necessarily be in keeping with the chronological age of a person, causes changes in the amplitude of the waves. Therefore, an abnormal ballistocardiogram in an apparently healthy individual may indicate the presence of sub-clinical disease. Since the ballistocardiograph is capable of detecting inapparent disease, which may not be recognizable on an electrocardiogram, it can be an important tool in preventive medicine.

Once, however, the disease has progressed to the point at which it warrants treatment, the ballistocardiogram can be used to evaluate the effectiveness of the therapy. This has been demonstrated by improved ballistic records of patients with known cardiac disease who were treated with digitalis.

One of the most important functions of the ballistocardiograph is that it can be used to determine the prognosis of a patient after he has suffered a myocardial infarction. This is possible because the ballistocardiogram shows the status of the ventricular muscle post-infarction and the amount of recovery that has taken place. No other method of clinical examination shows the degree of strength or weakness of the heart beat. Therefore, a ballistocardiogram taken two months after an attack will provide the physician with information necessary to regulate the rehabilitation of the patient.

It is evident from these studies and many others that the ballistocardiogram provides an excellent clinical picture of the cardiovascular status of a patient. Many arguments against its value have been advanced, however. The fact that the technique requires experimenters to rely upon empirical correlations, rather than on extensive physiological experimentation, has been the cause of much skepticism. The inaccuracy of the records due to the distortion of the tracings from external interference is another argument against its practicality. Then, too, interpretation is not an easy task, nor one that has been completely worked out.

However, despite its limitations and its present problems, ballistocardiography has a future. It offers information unattainable by any other clinical method. A ballistocardiogram is not necessary to make a well known diagnosis with greater confidence, but rather to gain additional information about the hearts of patients. It is neither designed nor expected to replace the electrocardiogram. The hope is that as greater understanding of cardiac physiology and its relation to the recordings of the ballistocardiograph are achieved, more effective treatment of the cardiovascular disorders will become possible.

ASPIRATIONS

Beverly Anderson
Class of 1957

Lo, in the vale of years to come,
With aspirations high
May we never walk with aimless feet,
As a lonely passer by.
But uplift voices full and sweet
As we reminisce thy glory.
Ambition this shall tempt to rise,
More than the age old story.

For here we've done our best and
worst,
We've fallen, not in vain.
We've courage sought and honor
wrought,
Shared discouragement and gain.
The Bulfinch dome, symbol of home.
A silent, unwritten creed.
Uniting our hearts together,
Enabling our leaders to lead.

For we've been molded and been
bent,
With time and toil and care.
But cherished honor and our love,
With you we gladly share.
You've come to be our precedent,
Our banner up on high.
Staunch fixation of our faith,
Strength as meets the eye.

So now, and ever more to be,
With voices full and sweet.
We'll raise heads high and sing thy
praise,
Thy glory to repeat.
That we may worthy of thee be,
Walking destined from
Our source of aspiration,
In the vale of years to come.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS

President of the Alumnae Association Madalene Brown Calogiro has received a letter from the Director of the MGH School of Nursing in which Miss Sleeper expresses the gratitude of the School and herself for the \$100 Lottie Potts Leland scholarship (the former lecture fund) and the \$50 scholarship from the Washington D.C. MGH Club. Both scholarships were awarded at the School Convocation recently. At the time Miss Sleeper announced the recipients, she said:

"Tonight it is my privilege to bring to this Convocation two awards given for achievement in the School of Nursing. Both are presented by the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association as tangible evidence of the Association's interest in its School. The Lottie Potts Leland Scholarship Award is given in memory of Mrs. Lottie Potts Leland, a graduate in the Class of 1910. This award to be given to a senior is for \$100. It is presented now to the senior with the highest quality point average in her second year, to a student who has shown excellent potential in nursing, whose growth in nursing skill has been steady and consistent, who has shown good insight into her own needs, and whose search for knowledge and experience has been active and positive. This senior is Nancy Jane Garis.

"The second award is presented by the MGH Club of Washington, D.C. This award raised by the Club is for \$50. It is given with the hope that student nurses now in the School will recognize the interest of the Alumnae Association in the School and will wish on graduation to become active members and participants in Alumnae Association affairs. This award from the MGH Washington Club goes to a second-year student who achieved the highest quality point average in her first year, who has shown good potential for nursing through her conscientious approach to patient care, her enthusiasm for nursing and her forthright efforts to seek help and to learn. This junior is Jane Gibson Covey, president of the junior class."

In closing, Miss Sleeper expressed the delight of the students in this recognition of their classmates by the Alumnae Association. She also suggested that in the alternate years when there is no scholarship from the Lottie Potts Leland Fund, the Association might consider awarding the \$100, formerly given to the School directly, to a scholarship instead. As she points out, in the early days when the Alumnae gave the money to the school, it was needed for extras, but today the School has funds available for this purpose. "Therefore, I believe quite strongly that the \$100 would perhaps go further, make the School more aware of the Alumnae Association, and on the whole provide more stimulation if it were given as a scholarship," she concluded.

Postscript:

Many of you probably understand how this all works. But some of us may not. So, for those of you, like your editor, who did not: the Lottie Potts Leland Fund was a one-thousand-dollar fund set up in Mrs. Leland's memory by her husband. The capital cannot be touched; only the interest on the capital, in order to make it a perpetual fund. It has worked out that every two years the interest could support a special medical lecture. However, this stipulation has been changed, for economic and attendance reasons, so that the interest on the capital will accrue for two years and then be used as a student scholarship.

Meanwhile, every year the Alumnae Association has contributed the sum of \$100 for the use of the School of Nursing.

After Mrs. Calogiro read Miss Sleeper's letter at the last meeting of the Alumnae Association's Board of Directors, it was voted to award an Alumnae Association Scholarship to a deserving student every year, as recommended by Miss Sleeper, instead of giving the money to the School of Nursing.

As it now stands, then, there will be an Alumnae Association Award every year, a Lottie Potts Leland Award every other year and special awards, such as the current one from the Washington D.C. MGH Club, whenever specified.

A Song for MGH

by ANDREE FERRARIS

Class of 1963

This article, which first appeared in the publication "Tomorrow's Nurse", is reprinted here, with permission, from the MGH publication "The World".

*"Her ivied columns rise to meet
The glory of the Bulfinch dome, . . ."*

That is the "old" that greeted us when we first came to M.G.H. We thought of the events that occurred here years ago. Asepsis, ether, social service are terms which found their connotations here. Appearing in the archives are names like Warren, Morton, Bulfinch, Jackson, and Cabot, written in indelible ink. We remembered these too. Everywhere there is a feeling of adventure and dedication. It existed in those early times, and it does now.

Old Bulfinch still stands as a constant reminder of the past, but all around it things have changed. Looking to the left is the White Building, and to the right, new research laboratories. Behind and in front have sprung up other buildings where the fight for life and health, and pioneering in medical science, continue. New names have appeared on the roster below the old ones, and new achievements have been recorded. The new, as with the old, is never without its dramatic moments.

The General has not rested on its

laurels. The past has caused us to remember, but the present makes us know and esteem. The past has contributed much, but the present and future must carry on.

People make a hospital—and there are many people here—with dark faces and light, saris and turbans, wooden shoes and veils. With loose shirts and suits, long skirts and short, silken dresses and flaxen, the people come. Visitors from far and near come to learn, or to be cured. Bulletin boards announce the seminars, and colored lines lead the way to the place of treatment. Thousands come daily to the M.G.H. For many it is the place of refuge; for others it is the source of knowledge.

The war against disease is the one we fight. Our challenge is not, however, in waging a full scale battle, but in putting down the many skirmishes which occur from day to day. At every moment we must be ready to meet any emergency.

Emergencies are in fact part of life at the General. As one of the first ports of call into the city from the North and South Expressways, there come to our doors the injured from casualties on the highways. Those from the airport and the city streets also find their way to M.G.H.

Our Source of Satisfaction

The major object of our concern is our patient. He is the one around whom we center our thoughts and actions. It is the comfort of our patient, how his illness is advancing, how his cure is effected that brings us the satisfaction of our work and not the thought of what the newspapers or history books will say as a

result of our participation in some research project or in some disaster.

Many things of importance happen in all sorts of forms every day; for instance, testing a new drug, using a new treatment, talking with one who has new things to offer. We can accept these as such with the spirit in which they occurred. Our work is not with the greats and the big, but with those who are ill and are looking for our help. Our final aim, however, is to win that war, in whatever way we can and is whatever capacity we find ourselves.

From the beginning of the M.G.H. School of Nursing, the students have been given the very best to work with, the most advanced medical theory, and much experience. With this, the M.G.H. graduates go to any part of the country or abroad and are effective in all nursing areas. In 1873, the official date of the founding, the school pioneered in nursing arts, sciences, and services. It does now too. Linda Richards, the first trained nurse in the United States, organized the school 88 years ago. Under the leadership of Miss Sleeper, our director, the senior student internship program was added in 1948. Next fall a new program will begin in which entering students, if they wish, may have their first year at Northeastern University.

Nurses from M.G.H. have been found in the advanced guard of nursing for generations; in the organization of the National League for Nursing Education in 1893, in the establishment of the *American Journal of Nursing* in 1899, in the or-

ganization of the Army Nurse Corps, in legislation, and in the organization of the National League for Nursing in 1952, of which our Miss Sleeper was the first president.

Nurses at the General are found in every department of the hospital, the clinics, the OR and recovery room, the medical and surgical wards, the critical care units, the wide variety of specialty services, the blood bank, in pediatrics and in the offices of administrators and supervisors, at head nurses' desks, and at the bedside and in the classroom. Whatever our work, we all look to the patient as our goal. This, needless to say, is our profession. This is how M.G.H. identifies its nurses.

With Constant Changes

But the Nursing Service at M.G.H. does not stand still. Constant study and exploration are carried on to save nurses for nursing care of patients and to delegate non-nursing functions to clerks, ward administrators, and auxiliary workers. A constantly growing staff education program provides on the job training for aids, classes for staff nurses, and

special in-service preparation for staff nurses who show administrative potential.

As student nurses, we can see these things vividly because we see with new eyes and because we are placed in many varied situations. While working and learning, our duty is to see and observe. We attend many of the educational seminars of the hospital, meet many of the pioneers in medical science, and work in areas of special talents. To round out our views, we are sent to other hospitals to see the *avant garde* of other fields of action, psychiatric and obstetrical medicine. We are fortunate to be able to see and hear and assist in so much.

This is the M.G.H. as it stands today, with its many groups, its many activities, its many dedications. For the Hospital this is adequate, but for the individual, more is needed to balance the enormous spirit on the one side. The city does more than enough to provide that counterweight. With concerts and plays, sports, libraries and museums, parks, churches and clubs, there is a

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.

Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid—sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid—
gold plated**

Send check or money orders to:

MISS BELINDA BRIGGS or MISS CAROLE ZUMA
c/o Nurses Alumnae Office — Walcott House
32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Massachusetts

well defined periphery. Routes to and from the General and the outside are wide open. The city acts as the outlet and also serves as the supplier. It too is backed by tradition but advanced by the new—the kind of city a hospital needs to echo and reflect its progress and accomplishments.

Many graduates, stimulated over the years by the expanding medical and nursing programs, have found their life's work at M.G.H. For those of us who have studied or worked here and seek other experiences, there is a vast white thru-way leading away from M.G.H. Stretching ahead,

it leaves the buildings and landmarks behind. Speeding away, we begin to realize what can be ahead. There is so much, and the road opens it all to us. Where to—a foreign land, another medical center, another hospital? Where? But the white way is also the road back. We can always return to replenish our reserves, to take part again in the theory and practice, ethics and spirit, knowledge and love at M.G.H.

*"Serene, unruffled, beautiful,
She waits to bid us welcome home."
(From "A Song for MGH," words
by Margaret Dieter, 1916.)*



The General Store

Moseley Building

Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee

For the Benefit of the Hospital

Worcester County MGH Club

Secretary-treasurer Phyllis Robinson reports that the last meeting of this club was held at the Sterling Inn, Sterling, on September 26th at 7 PM with 12 members present. These were: Georgie C. Chase (1912), Laura Morrison (1915), Adelaide Dea and Eleanor F. Clark (1918), Esther L. Fessenden (1928), Margaret Lavelle, Catherine E. Philbin and Martha Peterson (1932), Louise Benton (1933), Helen Duquette (1941), Muriel Pollock (1942) and Annette Desmarais (1944).

Correspondence from members unable to be present was read. And it was voted to send \$10 to the MGH Nurses Alumnae General Fund to be used where necessary.

The next meeting is set for May 15, 1963, at Paxton Inn, Paxton, at 7 P.M. Neighbors, please note!

* * *

In 1961, the National League for Nursing founded the Interdivisional Council on Research in Nursing (ICORN is its easy name) at popular demand. Interest in this Council—which represents all parts of the country and many different areas of nursing—is notable. Membership now numbers 5800 or over 24% of total National League individual membership. The dissemination of research findings is the major objective of ICORN, according to its newly-elected steering committee.

And we think it is pretty notable that two of the six members of this elected steering committee are MGH'ers—Helen C. Belcher, Class of 1944, who is vice-chairman of the

committee and also Director of the Nursing Project, Southern Regional Educational Board, Atlanta; and Mary F. Malone, Class of 1943, committee member and former assistant research professor of the Human Relations Center, Boston University.

We know all this because we saw it in the September-October issue of the National League for Nursing News.

* * *

In memory of Lynn Meinelt Chisholm, class of 1950, who died last May, her classmates have set up a small memorial book fund at the Palmer-Davis Library. Anyone wishing to donate, please send contributions to Mrs. M. A. Chellgren, 152 Scoville Road, Avon, Connecticut.

MGH Caps in the News

A feature story and photo spread from the "Monitor and New Hampshire Patriot" newspaper of Concord, N.H., shows us five women wearing MGH caps—all sisters. They are the daughters of Mrs. James E. Kiley, who is a graduate of the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital School of Nursing and is currently on the staff at the Concord Hospital, and the late Mr. Kiley.

The first to be graduated from MGH was Joan, class of 1949. She is now Mrs. Roger Robitaille of Salem, N.H., and the mother of five children. Joyce, a 1951 graduate, is now Mrs. Jerome Crawford of Bow, N.H., and has two daughters. Mrs. Rome J. Strong of Warehouse Point.

Conn., is the former Margaret Kiley, class of 1953. She has three daughters and is working at the Hartford General Hospital. Charlene, a member of the class of 1955, is now Mrs. David A. McAllister of Lyme, N.H. She is on the staff of the Mary Hitchcock Hospital at Hanover and has one daughter. And Jayne, who was graduated in September, 1962, is on the staff at MGH at present.

Certainly is a family of whom to be very proud.

Over \$500 to Date

We haven't reached our goal
On our dimes in folders, yet.
They may have been misplaced;
Or, we're all apt to forget.

So, just to make it easier,
For those of you who waited,
A dollar bill in an envelope
Would be much appreciated.
—Nurses Alumnae Assn.

Tour of Eastern Europe and Russia

MARY WESTON

Class of 1924

Two summers ago, Miss Weston joined a party of 28 Americans for a ten-week tour, during which she kept a fine travel diary. To resume it means to leave out many details. But, since the Russian tour was, perhaps, the more unusual, we will give more of her views of that country and only briefly review her European trip. Got an Atlas handy?

The group left Idlewild International Airport on a German jet airliner at 9 PM on June 30th, 1960, and arrived at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, the next morning. Their first day was spent in touring that city and the next day they travelled by chartered motor coach along the autobahn to Heidelberg. There they visited the famed university and other points of interest before motoring on to the medieval city of Rothenburg-Ob-Der-Tauber which is still encircled by walls, towers and gates.

The next day they drove south to the city of Augsburg where they stopped for lunch and then continued on to Munich where they spent the Fourth of July sightseeing. Next, to Oberammergau where they spent two nights and attended a performance of the Passion Play. Then they were driven along the winding road which led through Garmisch Partenkirchen, twin cities at the foot of the Zugspitz—Germany's highest mountain—to visit Innsbruck. By nightfall, they had reached Zell Am Zee, the Austrian summer resort situated on the Lake of Zell between mountains of the Eastern Alps.

The next day gave them an exciting drive along the Grossglackner High Alpine Road to Lienz for lunch and then on through the Yugoslavian border to Bled where Tito has his summer palace. In this country they toured areas with such jaw-breaking names as Ljubljana, Opatija, Crikvenica and then Rijeka where they boarded the "SS Yugoslavia" to cruise along the Dalma-

tian coast to Dubrovnik. There they spent two days sightseeing in and around this walled town at the foot of Mount San Gerg'io. Back onto the motor coach, they went on into Montenegro to Centinye, former capital of the kingdom of Montenegro, and back through the little coastal town of Budva to tour the island of St. Stephen.

Their next day took them through the Dinaric Mountains to Mostar and then on through Bosnia and Hercegovina to Sarajevo, where the assassination of Austrian Archduke Frans Ferdinand helped erupt World War I. After viewing, among other things, the bridge where the bloody deed took place, they took a special flight to Belgrade, the capital city, where they spent two days and viewed the palace in which King Alexander and Queen Draga were murdered in 1903.

Next came Kragujevac, Paracin, Nis and on to spend a night at the summer resort of Niska Banja. On July 23rd, they crossed the border into Bulgaria at Kalotina and then continued on to Sofia where they visited the Golden Bridges in the Vitosha Mountains overlooking the city. Through the countryside noted for its vineyards and wine production, they rode the next day, into the "Valley of Roses" to Kram where bountiful fruit and flowers fill the entire area. Then came Iazanlik, Shipka and Tirnovo, Bulgaria's medieval capital, perched in the shape of an amphitheater over the winding Yantra River. Touching Targoviste and Kilarovgrad and the Golden Sands, a lovely Bulgarian resort on the Black Sea, they then travelled inland through Ruse to cross the Bridge of Friendship into Roumania and the city of Bucharest.

In this country, they toured through the vast vineyard regions, spent a night at Bacau, toured Suceava, and then crossed the border at Siret into the USSR at Porubnoje.

Into Russia

It was then the first day of August and it took four hours to clear through customs. At the border they had to declare whatever currency they had, including bank notes and travelers' checks. For this they were given a "foreign currency declaration," a sheet of paper they had to return to customs when they left Russia. While in the country, whenever they had to exchange their money into Russian rubles, they received a memo which they also had to return to customs on leaving the country. So a careful tally could be kept of what currency they came in with, what they had spent and what they took out with them.

In the USSR, all hotels were assigned by the official state travel agency, Intourist. They were never to know the name of their hotel until they arrived in each city and received their assignment. The first night they spent in the Ukrainian city of Chernovtsy where they found the Russians dressed in American-style clothes with riotous colors here and there and little real "style."

On August 3rd they moved on to Vinnista and noted that cigarette lighters, jazz records, U.S. postage stamps, pocket editions of good books and especially pictures and postcards were favored by the Russians as little gifts. Sometimes, Miss Weston wrote, the Russians would not accept tips or gratuities but would accept small gifts, particularly if they had some item they could give in return.

Next the group travelled, with box lunches, to Kiev, capital city of the Ukraine, situated on the high right bank of the Dnieper River. There they were particularly interested in a visit to the golden-domed Cathedral of St. Sophia and Kiev-Perchersk Monastery, one of the few places in Russia where monks are still in residence. They also visited the caves beneath the monastery to view the mummified bodies of former bishops and monks.

The next day—again with box lunches—they moved on to Kharkov, the Russian Pittsburg, with heavy industry along with educational and agricultural centers. Next they moved southward through the boundless steppe filled with wild flowers and ripening grain to Zaporozh'ie where Intourist again took care of their needs. Intourist, in fact, usually owned the hotels, cars, motor coaches, resorts and practically everything else connected with travel or tourists, including control of the interpreter guides.

Then across the Sivash River to the Crimea and down through the winding mountain pass to Yalta, a health resort on the Black Sea where they spent four days. At that time, the official exchange was four rubles to one U.S. dollar. But there was a special tourist rate for "spending money" of ten rubles to one U.S. dollar, which would certainly indicate an interest in acquiring negotiable money. But they did find that they were never short changed and there was no petty thievery. In Yalta, nestled in the valley between bleak mountains, with magnolia, cypress and acacia trees and many beaches, they visited the home of Chekhov, cruised the Black Sea and viewed the Livadia Palace, site of the Yalta Conference and now a sanatorium. Next stop was Zaporozhie and then Kursk and to Yasnaya Polyana to visit Tolstoy's country home and grave. And then, to Moscow.

For four days they stayed in Moscow at one of Russia's newest and finest hotels, the Leningradskaya. There they visited the USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievement, a permanent exhibition of the achievements of all the Republics of the Soviet Union—a Great Pavilion in the center flanked by a permanent product display pavilion for each Republic. Lakes and gardens surrounded the uniquely designed buildings and the displays, from fruit and vegetables to the latest technical developments, including life-size models of the Sputniks; "truly a Soviet World's Fair." They also visited the Moscow State University situated on the Lenin Hills overlooking the city, where over 18,000 students were enrolled. Here they learned at least seven years of schooling is compulsory in Russia, depending on the schoolroom availability. Students at the college level receive monthly allowances or stipends from the government. However free education carries with it an obligation to the

state; a graduate is obligated to work for the government for as many as four years in a designated job.

Of course they also visited parts of the Kremlin, including a museum where fabulous treasures of the former Czars and Czarinas are stored. They saw Mary of the Annunciation Cathedral with its nine cupolas, the Cathedral of Michael the Archangel with its tombs of czars and princes, and other government buildings including the Supreme Soviet Council building. Their visit to the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum in Red Square was cancelled "due to repairs" and they guessed that the body of Stalin was being removed. This was later proved correct.

Miss Weston found that all English-speaking Russians were eager to chat with visitors and would accost a foreigner on any street. With their Western clothes, cameras and gaping mouths, she writes, they could be detected easily. Russian questions usually included, "Why don't most women work in the United States? All women work in USSR."

After attending a Baptist Church service conducted in Russian, they drove westward, following the main route of Hitler's invasion army to Smolensk. Since they stayed at government-owned hotels, whenever they arrived, the hotel administrator collected their passports and sometimes they were not returned for several days, often not until the day before they were to leave. In Smolensk, where linen, machinery, pottery goods and bricks are manufactured, they visited churches which, she notes, were crowded chiefly with very old people, mostly women. She had the feeling that perhaps they came in to get out of the cold; in their miserable black shawls and ragamuffin boots, they sat huddled on the floor, dazed, inert and derelict. There was, however, evidence of devout worship particularly in the bigger churches, with women prostrate to kiss icons and old men weeping as magnificent choirs sang.

Next they drove through the countryside of White Russia to Minsk, which was ninety per cent destroyed by the German forces in World War II. Now almost completely rebuilt, it has the Byelorussia University with its research institutes, medical school, music academy and several museums. Here, their hotel rooms, typical of many in Russia, had a large entrance hallway with a living room, huge gold-colored chandeliers, a bedroom and bath. Usually there was also a smaller bathroom off the hallway. On each floor there was a custodian who kept the keys for each room. These "house-mothers" were cordial and even managed a few words in English which they'd learned in classes.

On to Poland

After sightseeing in Minsk, they drove westward again to Brest, the border city. After lunch they passed through customs, turning in all the papers and memos which recorded their currency status, and then moved across the frontier and plains of Eastern Poland to Warsaw.

There they toured ruins of a former ghetto, a palace or two and, on

their own, four of them taxi'd out to Chopin's birthplace, now a shrine. Then on through the rolling countryside and quaint villages to Krakow, an Old World citadel encircled by monumental stone walls and battlements. After a tour of Auschwitz (Oswiecim) and the concentration camp-crematorium memorial to man's inhumanity to man, they crossed the border in to Czechoslovakia at Tesin and on to spend the night at Brno. Next came Jihlava and Prague, where they attended an opera and visited numerous points of interest, such as St. Vitus Cathedral and buildings of the Five-Year Plan.

At Pilsen they visited and tested the products of the brewery, then travelled on to Marianske Lozne and Karlovy Vary, probably the most famous spa in the world. Next they drove through the Bohemian countryside to Dresden, Germany, where porcelain was invented and where Schiller lived and wrote. After a night in Leipzig, where they stayed at the Carl Marx University dormitories, they continued on through East Germany to the Scholsskinche of Martin Luther. At the border of East Berlin, they drove through the Brandenburg Gate without any trouble, since this was before the wall was built, to spend two days in West Berlin. From there they toured both West and East Berlin, from the Berlin Airlift Monument to the Russian Monument and House of Soviet Culture.

After a final evening at the ballet, they left West Berlin, drove along the autobahn through East Germany to Braunschweig and then southward to Frankfurt. One more morning for last minute shopping, luncheon at their hotel and they were again on a German jet airliner bound now for the United States with arrival exactly "on time" at Idlewild Airport in New York City.

Indeed a ten weeks to never be forgotten!

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

News . . . of The Classes

1920

A very brief notice has been received of the death of MARGARET DEVEREAUX of 16 Davis Avenue, Brookline, Mass., on October 22nd. No details are known. Miss Devereaux was superintendent of nurses at the Jamison Hospital in New Castle, Pennsylvania, before her retirement.

1923

Virginia Cates Crowell,
79 Mt. Vernon St.,
Boston 8, Mass.

Marion Stevens,
1152 Shore Rd.,
Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

RITA CORBETT, MARION STEVENS, and MARION BARRY JENNINGS were at the "Homecoming" in September. Marion Stevens is in her new house and she loves it but still has a lot to be done. Her address is the same. Please send all news to her from now on.

1924

Madeline M. Lusk,
34 Gorham Ave.,
Brookline 46, Mass.

Greetings once more as your temporary secretary. Would like to have volunteers who will take the secretaryship over for one year and give each one a chance to do a Spartan job of letter writing. Please let me have some offers.

WINNIE WILSON retired from the MGH Staff Clinic in September. Her new address is 1002 N.W. Ednor St., Port Charlotte, Fla. We will miss her and wish her luck and every happiness. Helen presented her with an orchid from her classmates. The Homecoming provided a good send-off for Winnie. She met and had a chance to talk with many of the girls. The following letters conveyed good wishes from those unable to attend:

IN MEMORIAM

1920 — Margaret Devereaux
on October 22, 1962,
at Brookline, Mass.

A. LOUISE HOLMES COPP, 1441 Muirland Dr., La Jolla, Cal. She wished that she had been able to be with us on this memorable occasion, and sent her best wishes. She is a busy mother working with and for the American Field Service as a Volunteer District Representative for nine, rather new chapters. In these chapters are fifteen young students from many countries of the world "whom we bring here to learn the democratic way of life in our huge country. Each state in our Union now participates in this program." Wish we might all work together in this wonderful project, Louise. Good luck to you.

ERMA LEITENBERG TRACY 601 John Alber Rd., Houston 22, Texas, "How I would enjoy meeting you girls September 15. Will be thinking of you. Would so love to hear from some of the girls. Winnie, where are you retiring in Florida? Florida and Texas are not too far apart. Would love to see you."

HELEN BUBKO SUPICKI 40 Slater Ave., Norwich, Conn. attended the luncheon and sent her best wishes to all. HAZEL WALKER WHITMARSH, 49 Waldo Rd., Pawtucket, R. I. "Good, good for Winnie. Give her my best regards when you see her. Wish it were possible to be included in Homecoming Luncheon. Please give the folks my very best wishes."

EVA HUTCHINSON McGRATH, 37 Portland Rd., Yonkers, N.Y. "I would love to be at the reunion September 15 but just now cannot get the time off to go. We all had such a wonderful time one year ago last January." ELLA DRUSILLA SCOTT PERRINE, 137 Taylor Ave., Hightstown, N. J. "Sorry I cannot attend Homecoming Luncheon. Greetings to the Class of 1924 and may we get together soon again. It was wonderful to see so many last year."

HELEN M. BUCKNER SIMONSON, 352 N. Cass St., Pontiac, Mich. "I'm sorry not to be able to attend the luncheon for Winnie Wilson. It's just too far! I saw her at the National Convention in Detroit in May. I'd like to have her address when she gets settled in Florida. For the past thirteen years I have been working at the State Hospital here in Pontiac. I'm looking forward to retirement — anywhere from 1½ to 4½ years depending on how I feel. I'm thinking

strongly of going to Florida when I do retire. My best wishes to everyone at the luncheon." MARY WESTON "Just returned from a tour of Alaska and a visit to the World's Fair at Seattle. Sorry I can't be with you on the 15th. Will send a thought your way. Do keep in touch with me." 3140 Sewell's Pt. Rd., Norfolk 13, Va.

MARION BURNHAM SEGEE, Main St., Centerbrook, Conn. "This time I will be unable to attend the Homecoming as Ken and I will be in Atlantic City at the Shrine Convention. We leave Fri., the 14th, in A.M. and come back Sun., 16th, in evening. What is left of me Mon. A.M. will be on duty at 7 o' clock. Why do all the nice things have to happen at the same time? Please tell Winnie that when I go to Florida next Spring for our vacation, if I know where she is, I'll try and see her. We always go to Sylvan Courts on the ocean in St. Augustine. I am working at Highland Hall Convalescent Home and Hospital in Essex, Conn. We have capacity for 45. Just now we have 41. As you can see, the big majority of pt's are 75 or over. The young lad is only 28 and has multiple sclerosis, (very heart breaking case). My love to all the girls and have a wonderful reunion."

CLARABEL THOMPSON POWELL, 231 Main St., North Easton, Mass. Clarabel attended the meeting. Her sister Sophie answered my quick note saying "Clarabel is in California and will be arriving home next Wednesday Sept. 12th. She was telling me that Winnie was retiring and she wanted to be there. Incidentally, she no longer lives at 9 Day Street since she bought the Lakeview Nursing Home and her address is at the head of this sheet." Thank you Sophie for your nice note. Clarabel sat at the table with Winnie and the conversation was a busy one.

RUTH HOPPER, Amro, Rt. 1, Wisconsin, "I will not be near Boston and transportation is rather an expensive item. Tell Winnie Wilson to let me know her Florida address so we won't lose track of each other. I retired January 1st, this year, and am busy. Have gardens, volunteer one day a week at a nearby hospital, belong to many organizations, service clubs, and housework (an eight room house, plus attic and basement) keep me busy. A friend who lives with me is too young to return (5 years) so I correct a batch of her papers each week. I haven't seen "Stewy" (GLADYS DOANE) lately, but she moves in a circle of married people, and us single gals don't mix. I took on management of a two-day rummage sale for one of the service organizations. Hope we make some money. Made a trip to Buffalo in June, met all my students and

had a "ball". I have an 80-year-old aunt to look after. She lives in a Nursing Home but I still keep close tabs on her. I'm not doing anything spectacular but say hello to all the girls and I do wish I could be with you." What a wonderful person you are Ruth. Keep the good work up.

HELEN KLEIN BURKE ELLIS, 2951 N. E. 9th Ave., Pompano Beach, Florida, "I retired from my chiropody-podiatry practice in Arlington in December, 1960, and enjoy my new life down here very much. I had one daughter, Helene, who graduated from Radcliffe in 1954 and received a Masters Degree at Simmons in Social Work. She is married, lives in Southboro and has two girls. Best of luck and wishes to all."

ABBY-HELEN DENNISON HAWES, 458 Maple St., Fall River, Mass. "I shall not be able to attend Homecoming as Connie and I hope to be on vacation at that time. We usually go earlier in the fall but due to several reasons we had to postpone our departure. Please know how sorry I am not to join all of you. Will you by all means tell all the girls I regret not to be able to come and give them my love." Hope you had a good vacation, Abby-Helen.

EVADINE CADY O'CONNOR planned to attend but last minute home affairs prevented her visit. Address: 30 Deerfield Rd., Wyckoff, N. J. HELEN CURLEY LA VEY attended and sat at the table with Winnie. Her address: 360 Woodland Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. MARION GILES KANT, 68 Laurel St., Melrose Highlands, Mass. attended and sat at my table.

MARGARET KIRBY FITZPATRICK, 310 Cory St., West Roxbury, was taking her daughter back to McGill University, School of Medicine. She had graduated from Radcliffe and is now interested in the Medical profession. Good luck to her. EDNA and KAY LOGAN could not attend. The girls sent their very best wishes from 74 Revere St., Boston 14, Mass.

GERTRUDE REYNOLDS HERMAN, 66 Park St., W. Roxbury, attended and sent her best wishes. ESTHER J. ROBINSON JOHNSON, 6 Jenny Lind St., N. Easton, attended and sent her best wishes.

Classmates, this has been a busy day. If I have omitted names let me know.

MARY WESTON, whose tour of Eastern Europe and Russia is abbreviated into a feature story in this issue, has offered to supply answers to any questions about her tour. Her address: 3140 Sewell's Point Road Norfolk 13, Virginia.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton,
2 Knight Rd.,
Manchester, Mass.

On Sunday, July 1st, five enthusiastic MGH graduates met at my house for an outdoor dinner. Besides MARJE SLEEP PICKERING (1937), as guest, we had LOIS BEECH HACKETT from California, NANCY FORBES JOHNSON from Venezuela, MARY DRISCOLL SMITH from Connecticut and ELEANOR MURCH LORENZ from Salem. We phoned GERT POLLOCK DiPERRI in a Portland hospital, as she originally planned to be with us. She was making good progress from a diabetic condition and sounded full of pep. We were sorry to receive notes of regret from Grace, Rickie, Marion, and Dutchy and hope they will make it next time. We had pictures and Marje's yearbook to reminisce with and it seems we have held our ages and looks quite well.

To the amusement and thanks of all, my husband sought refuge in the kitchen and cleaned up, while we started making plans for a 1964, thirtieth get-together. We hope, between now and then, to be able to contact more girls and have a dinner at some suitable spot, easily reached, near Boston and to include husbands. From the fun and satisfaction we all experienced during this brief reunion, we were all eager to try for a larger group in 1964.

In October, while visiting our son and his wife in Rockford, Ill., we all made a one day's trip to Beaver Dam, Wis. to have lunch with BERTHA COSKIE PROCTOR, her sons and husband. Bertha served hot pear pie (delicious) and, later, with tea, we sampled her squash pies. Besides such housewifely duties, Bertha is busy at the local hospital, mostly teaching. A tour of Wayland Academy, where her husband, David is an English professor, made us all want to be students again. Once more we were sorry to sever our MGH ties, but hope the Proctors visit us on their 1963 trip to the East.

1937

Marion Howland Hunt,
106 Oak St.,
Natick, Mass.

Mary Cole Stetson,
Federal Hill Rd.,
Milford, N. H.

February Section

On "Homecoming Day" September 15th, 1962, eighteen members of the nursing class

of 1937 met in Bartlett Hall together with other classes and Alumnae numbering more than 200. The occasion was, of course, our twenty-fifth anniversary. After the preliminary greetings and intense excitement of spanning the years since we were students, there was a tour of the hospital. A luncheon was served in the MGH cafeteria honoring those who graduated 1922 through 1926. They were easily distinguished by their lovely white corsages, gifts from the Alumnae Association, who also sponsored the luncheon.

Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School of Nursing introduced Dr. John Knowles, Director of the Hospital, who discussed some innovations, new plans and projects in the making. He mentioned the Respiratory Failure Unit, situated on the Second Floor; new vistas in Public Health and Preventive Medicine Research; the Ambulatory Clinic, which is to be updated; the role of MGH in the changing North End Community; and the Disaster Plan which also covers Logan Airport and its 2 million employees and transients. Doctor Edward Churchill's retirement was recalled and reference was made to a quotation made by Oliver Wendell Holmes, "MGH is the only institution which has incited fervid attachment similar to an Alma Mater".

Miss Sleeper provided us with a current version of the nursing activities and education programs. We also learned that the summer months are their very busiest and the highest census months of the year.

Our class remained together and went to the New Smith House, Memorial Drive, Cambridge, for dinner. A donation was given to the Jessie M. Stewart Scholarship Fund. Members from the February Section present were: MARION DECKER GIBSON, CATHERINE LEONARD CROTTY, whose daughter is a senior student in the School of Nursing, AGNES MALONE COTTER, ETHEL McCULLOUGH SULLIVAN, and MARY H. STAATS. With us in spirit, but on duty in Baker, was ELEANOR THOMPSON WHITNEY, 44 Pitcher Ave., West Medford, Mass. Letters arrived from RITA GIBBONS SHEEHY, 119 Linden Ave., Mayo, Md.; ESTHER GREINER, Route No. 1, Box 189, Norman, Okla.; INA GERISH BEAN, 180 Longfellow St., Portland, Maine; Mr. Paul D. Gormley, 44 Haynes Ave., Johnson City, N. Y., widower of ANNE LOUISE MEADE GORMLEY, deceased 5-26-62; and CAROLYN K. WINTERS, Director and owner of the National School for Medical Assistants, Miami, home address 300 N. E. 109th St., Miami, Florida. The daughter of BETH PIERCE MATSEN is a student in the School of Nursing pro-

gram with Northeastern University. Other addresses are: REBECCA BENEDICT CROZIER, Randolph, Vt.; DOROTHY MAGOON DUDLEY, 2 Briarwood Lane, Burlington, Vt.; AGNES MALONE COTTER, 52 Park St., Stoughton, Mass.; BEATRICE PERIN CURRY, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana; and MARJORIE SLEEP PICKERING, 8 Vassar St., Marblehead, Mass.

The September Section was represented by: FAITH BAILEY THIBBITTS, ETHEL CARLETON KIESS, EVELYN CURLEY KING, ADRIAN FIELDS WILLIAMS, BLANCHE JUKINS ZANIEWSKI, BARBARA LYONS, AGNES LANG REYNOLDS, KATHLEEN McAULIFFE KELLIHER, CONSTANCE RADFORD WADLEIGH, ELVA SAWYER PROCTOR, MURIEL SIMPSON MacAFEE, ELIZABETH SMITH HOLLIDGE and GRACE TAYLOR McGAUGHEY.

Anyone knowing where a stray issue of the 1937 "Lampada" is available, please contact Mary Staats. Her issue was destroyed by fire in 1940. She would like to contact the son of MABEL CROWE SIAS, deceased. Does anyone know his name or address?

1939

Phyllis Wilbur Hanson,
Forest Beach Road,
South Chatham, Mass.

September Section

Since I have been secretary only a week, there obviously is no news of our class. Won't each of you let me know of yourself, your family, etc., so that we may have an interesting column for the next issue of the "Quarterly"?

1940

Madalene F. Calogiro,
47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester, Mass.

September Section

Several of the girls have written to me for caps and in doing so have enclosed a letter. I am grateful to them for both the order and the thoughtfulness of the letter.

LOIS PRUSSMAN LAURENCE is working at the local hospital (Athol, Mass.) days and trying to keep up with Nancy, age 11, and David, age 5. During vacation she had an opportunity to visit with MARY CARR MAUSUETO and says Mary looks just the same except for some gray hair. Take heart, Mary, you're right in step with the rest of us.

ESTHER SNYDER STOCKLIN also keeps busy in nursing and has a developing interest in antiques. Esther and her husband

vacationed in Illinois and Michigan and did a great deal of browsing and some buying in antique shops on the way home. Esther has started collecting dolls along with some dishes, while her husband has collected 15 antique grandfather's clocks. She says, "I'm not gone, just going, but it's lots of fun." Hobbies really can be fun. I know mine are, but Esther where do you find room for anything as large as 15 grandfather's clocks?

EDITH CURTIS MASTERS started study at Boston University in September. Her oldest son is married and the youngest is in college. Her husband is in business for himself and travels a good deal so Edith decided there was no time like the present to go back to school. I have only seen her once and that was at Homecoming but hope that after the holidays maybe those of us in the Boston area can get together some evening.

LORETTA GUILLEMETTE HOLSHAUSER, Williams Rd., Lewisville, N. C. It was wonderful to hear from Loretta after such a long time. She has lived in North Carolina for 12 years, has two sons, one 15 and one nearly 18, and she is working at the Wake Forest College Hospital.

Warmest regards to everyone and best wishes for the new year.

1941

EBBA RUDINE RAY of 54 Stone St., Hartford, Conn., has had a busy year with son William completing High School. He was salutatorian of his class and has now entered his freshman year at Yale on an excellent scholarship. That must make it convenient for home visits. He spent Thanksgiving with Ebba, her brother John and family.

1945

Esther McMorran Mann,
182 Dutton Road,
Sudbury, Mass.

September Section

Several members of the September section of the Class of 1945 attended the Homecoming Day at MGH on September 15, 1962. Those present were VIRGINIA DONAHUE VanUNEN, SHIRLEY ANSELL BROWN, EVELYN McDONALD LYNCH, EILEEN KENNEALLY WARD, MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS, SONIA WISOTZKY LINGOS, PAT FINN MURPHY, MARY SCANLON SCAVOTTO, AGATHA STRAVINSKY LANE, and ESTHER McMORRAN MANN. We were joined for the day by PRISCILLA HOXIE PRICE. After a tour of certain parts of the hospital and luncheon provided by the hospital, we had plenty of time to talk. Very little ex-

ceptional news. All the girls attending are busy—some working part-time, all taking part in community activities and all busy with children, husbands and life in general.

BETTY FAWCETT MAHER was unable to attend because she had been recently hospitalized for minor surgery. She now has two adopted children, a boy, Robert, and a daughter, Betsy, 6 months old.

PEGGY BACON BARRY now lives in Marshfield, Mass., and has two children, a boy and a girl.

GINNY DONAHUE VanUNEN has one child, Cynthia and at present has a foster child. Her address is Horse Pond Road, Sudbury, Mass.

PAT FINN MURPHY has four children and is really too busy to be having the ulcer she's been troubled with the past few months. She is sticking to her diet, though, and is feeling fine.

EILEEN KENNEALLY WARD lives on Pokonoket Road, Sudbury, Mass. She works part-time at Framingham Union Hospital in the Operating Room.

ETHEL SHORR's new address is 704 6th Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa. She is in charge of Nursing Services for the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

We'd like to encourage all the class of 1945 to join the Alumnae Association. If you know a classmate who has not joined, please send her a registration form from your "Quarterly". It's the best way to keep in touch. 20th reunion in 1965!

1948

Hazen Schuerer Jeziorny,
7 Gertrude Avenue,
Rumford 16, R.I.

My apologies for the long time between news items—news has been rather sparse and I have been quite busy. Now the time has come to buckle down and try to gather the stragglers together. If you haven't sent me any news lately will you please sit down now and write. I have sent out about half of the lists with addresses of the class, if you don't have yours yet it will be along soon.

Holiday Greetings to all. Start the New Year off right and send me news!

BARBARA ECKERSALL BROWN now has six children, 4 boys and 2 girls. Melanie was born on Valentine's Day 1961. When Ecky wrote she said they were planning to build a new house this year. "We're going to be farmers—on 58 acres."

KATIE CONNERY SIMPSON was awaiting #5 this past June—no further report on that. John is 10. Ellen 7½, Joe 6, and Mike 4. She wrote that she had spent part of December 1960 in the hospital with erysip-

elas. Katie is looking forward to our next reunion, which isn't very far off, our 15th will be next year.

A new address for BETTE WARDWELL SIMPSON, 7 Dawn Drive, Rome, New York. She and Bob seem happy to be back in Rome. Ricky is 12, Bruce 10 and Judy 8 now. Bette was planning to work part time last I heard.

HELEN WANIONEL was a Night Supervisor in Baker when I saw her in 1961. EUNICE COOLEY DEMMING is enjoying being active behind the scenes in a theater group that she and Chuck belong to. She hasn't worked for several years, except for volunteer work at the local Bloodmobile.

MARY GAINEY GILLESPIE reports a new address, 31 Farlow Road, Newton, Mass. Her four boys are all in school now. SHEILA CASEY MARBLE's Michael is 3, and keeping her on her toes! Dennis is 13 now. Last December Sheila was in for a herniorrhaphy. PAT KENNA CRAFFEY also has a new address 98 Center Street, Bridgewater, Mass. "This house has nine rooms so we aren't falling over each other" wrote Pat.

A long note from MARGE WEBB KRIEBEL reporting that she and Dick keep busy with PTA, school activities and community projects. Karen is 11, and active in the Children's Theater, Girl Scouts and is a piano student. David 9, takes piano lessons too, "But what a struggle!" Nancy 7, is enjoying school. Marge hopes to get back to MGH sometime to see all the changes.

RONNIE LAYAOU THOMAS' address is 138 Farwell Street, Newtonville, Mass. CLAIRE STURTEVANT MANNING was last reported at 240 Village Lane, Rochester, New York. She is one of the group that I haven't been able to contact recently. This latest address may help. HELEN MANN LUTZ is among the missing. A couple of years ago I tried to get in touch with her through her mother but got no response then. Do any of you have her address?

As for my clan—we are all well—we bought a "Cape" last year and have been busy with decorating inside and gardening outside. My next door neighbor is a Nationally Accredited Flower Show judge, so you can imagine the competition I am up against, and believe me I'm not even in the contest! Her garden is just beautiful.

Susan, 13, towers over me by two inches, she is in the eighth grade and taking French so I've had to bone up on that. Steve 10, is very sports minded; he played in Little League as a catcher this year and now is looking forward to snow, as he is a devoted snow shoveler. Richard 7, is always building things, or studying about some branch of

Science. Space, the Solar System and Electricity seem to be his favorites.

Do any of you remember DOT DURKIN? She is now Dot Durkin Kenney. She left our class after we had been in about six months. Later she went back to college and then to the Yale School of Nursing. Was surprised to have a phone call from her a while ago. She was on a visit here from our newest state Hawaii, where she has been living. She just loves it there. Recently she has been at the University there in an advisory capacity revising the nursing curriculum. Also she worked as a Director of Nursing Education at a hospital in Honolulu. If you are out that way be sure to look her up. Her address is PO Box 8325, Honolulu 15, Hawaii. She should be appointed to the Chamber of Commerce out there—her description of Hawaii is fabulous.

Hope to have more news next time, PLEASE HELP ME BY SENDING SOME TO ME.

1950

M. A. Gregory Chellgren,
152 Scoville Road,
Avon, Conn.

February Section

By now most of you may already know the sad news about LYNN MEINELT CHISHOLM who died suddenly last May of a cerebral hemorrhage. We all were greatly saddened by this, and consequently are setting up a small memorial book fund in Lynn's name at the Palmer-Davis Library. I've been asked by Lynn's husband and parents to relay their thanks to all contributors. Anyone else wishing to donate please send your check to me at the above address.

Other class news consists of a note from CAROL HAZELTINE BACON saying they spent three sailboating weeks on Long Island Sound at Groton, Conn., this summer. They liked it so much they hope to rent a house for the whole season next year. She confesses to a bit of difficulty in keeping up with Newton, 8, Joni, 7, and Peter, 2 years. The first word from BARB KARBAUM BAYLISS in many a moon, came from her and Mal vacationing with their daughters Elizabeth, 3 years, and Martha, 1 year, at a foggy Deer Isle, Maine. Their new address is 25 Garden Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. LID BELL MICHEL is in the throes of new house building—a Dutch Colonial from what she says. A harrowing venture, this, until the job is completed at the end of the year.

A note from MARTHA WARE SHAW tells us that EFFIE CONNORS WARE has moved to Rochester, N. Y., with all the clan. Sorry, no up-to-date address for your

Christmas cards, though. Understand from BARBARA FINK REEVES that she is expecting to be married soon. Barbara was feeling particularly badly about Lynn since she was sure Lynn would be delighted with this news also. TWINK MILLER HOFFMAN is really living in the true old "West" and is evidently thriving on it. They enjoy hiking in the Rockies and searching out many of the old ghost towns. They spent a few weeks vacationing in British Columbia mid-summer. KIT AYLETT DAMUCK and husband John sailed up to the Cape and visited the Bourne Mill. Seems they, at least, attempted a 12th reunion, but BARBARA PARRY WESTON wasn't home on the appointed date. Barbara writes that they are all pretty water-logged after a routine of B. I. D. swims all summer.

With all this summer news it seems rather inappropriate, but Christmas will be here and gone before we realize it. I hope you all had a Christmas full of joy and wish you a 1963 full of health and happiness.

1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson,
6 Hazen Ave.,
Hathorne, Mass.

September Section

Hi! Hope that your holidays were happy ones and that 1963 holds wonderful things for you and your families.

Since my news submitted for the Winter issue was published in the Fall issue, Mrs. Lawlor, the Alumnae Secretary, graciously allowed me to submit this brief bit of news beyond the publishing deadline! At this time (week after Thanksgiving), I'm recuperating from an 18 lb. turkey, eleven guests and my little Andrea's third birthday party. Quite a week!

ANN ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI and I plan to get together this week and get our address lists in the mail. Hope that you receive it before Christmas. When you do, please make this change: JEANINE JACQUES LEE's new address is 53 Broadlawn Drive, Brewer, Maine.

Jay and Ken welcomed Patricia Ann on Oct. 13th making it two boys and two girls! She weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce. Jay asked about the reunion in her card and I hope that the last issue of "The Quarterly" gave a clear picture to all who couldn't attend. It was a wonderful day!

I did chuckle at a misprint about MARY CARLSON CAMPION's oldest boy being 19. He's really only nine!

To date I've received one news item (Jay's baby). So please help me out with some tidbits. Any new addresses? The

Peterson's are still searching for our dream house in the country. But no move planned as yet. So write now before you forget. Still Hazen Ave., Hathorne, Mass.

1955

Nancy E. Boucher,
11 Concolor Ave.,
Newton 58, Mass.

March Section

This fall finds AINA APSE on a leave of absence from headnurse in Skin Clinic. She can be found at B. U. where she is a candidate for a Masters Degree.

Did anyone notice the article in the Sept. issue of the "Journal" about Rehabilitation Nursing in nursing homes, written with the help of MARGERY HINKLEY R.N., B.S., M.A., from the Washington State Dept. of Health? This was part of a study she has been doing for two years under a Federal grant.

Two of our classmates are travelling far and wide with their Army husbands only to find themselves neighbors. PAT VINING left for Okinawa last January when her fifth baby, #4 boy, was old enough to travel. This summer she was joined by John and NANCY McKEON. Anybody else care to join them on their little island paradise?

MARY ELLEN O'HARA is back in the East for a while and very happy about it. Her husband is at the Newport, R. I., Naval Hospital for another year. With them came their three children. The latest, now over a year old, was their second son, Christopher.

Other babies, new and not so new, include BARBARA DOHERTY with #3 girl, Allison, born in May. DOT THAYER, now residing in Dover, N. H., has three. The latest of these is Peter, born this past October. Just about a year old at this time, is David Robert Klotz, first child of Paul and DOT KLOTZ. Dave and ELLIE CASSIDY added another one last April. Need I add that it was another boy, #4. Wonder what Ellie does in her spare time after chasing four young boys around? Out in California, Kimberly Kranz recently celebrated her first birthday, with the help of her older brother and her parents, Frank and JOANNE BELTRANDI KRANZ.

CHARLENE McALLISTER recently wrote that she had been doing two years of school nursing in Lyme, N. H., where Art is principal of the high school. This year she has taken to special nurse duties at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital but says she finds them rather confining. She hopes to return to school nursing soon on a permanent basis.

The latest from my travelling companion

out on the West Coast, BARB RILEY, has her seriously thinking of going to Germany for a few years to work in an Army hospital and see Europe again minus Spain, that is. She is not giving up her beloved S. F. but plans to return there afterwards. A year ago last fall, while home on a visit, we spent a week at the brand new Carlton Beach Hotel in Bermuda. It was her first and my second visit to that enchanting little island. Needless to say, we came back badly in need of a rest, but what fun!

Not being able to stay away from my beloved sea and ships for long, I took a two week cruise to the Caribbean last February. None of my trips ever can be ordinary and this one was no different. The last few days, we were involved in the terrible storms that ravaged the East Coast. On our way home, our ship was involved in a rescue at sea of eight men, who were floating helplessly around the stormy Atlantic in the bow section of their freighter. It was quite a sight to see, as five sailors risked their lives in a motor launch to attempt rescue in mountainous seas. It was a most heart-warming, yet frightening, sight to behold. Upon arrival at New York, the ship was besieged with T. V., radio, etc. Anybody care for a nice restful ocean cruise?

I have devised a new and up-to-the-minute card file for information for the "Quarterly." It should work beautifully. All you have to do is fill it in for me. Hint, Hint! ! The lateness of some of this news may be my fault, but the lack of it isn't. Please keep me posted on what is going on in your respective families.

Joan Grieve McCarron,
17 Royal St.,
Randolph, Mass.

September Section

BUNNY CODI RAAK and her family are now living at 46 Duff St., Watertown, Mass. Ray has been transferred to the Boston office of his company. Their third child, Kenneth Paul, was born on April 18th. Shortly after Bunny moved here, some of the girls in this area got together at her house to talk over old times and new events. Present were: JEAN CAMPBELL TEAGUE, ANNA BAPTISTA MALONEY, AUDREY CHASE HULL, URSULA BOL- EVITCH SANTORO, who is expecting her third child in February, and MARY BRECKEN WAGNER, who had her third girl, fourth child, Tracy Ann, a few days after this reunion, on September 12th.

Ray and I were blessed with our third child, Michele Joan, on August 7th. Diane and David are very pleased with their new sister.

CAROLE BEAUMONT SARTORI and I are planning a party for November 3rd for a group of us in this area, at her home in Marshfield. We are hoping to have ten couples, so should have more news for the next issue after this.

JOAN HIPSKI KENNEDY and her family moved this summer into a new home at 1308 Santa Teresita, Santa Barbara, Calif. She is working three reliefs a week and keeping busy with her three boys. Jack is teaching now and was doing research this summer. They went to the World's Fair in Seattle on their vacation and also camping in the Redwoods.

1956

We have received word that JEAN O'LEARY LEARY and David, who now live at 1534 16th Rd. N., Arlington, Va., have had a lovely baby girl, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ounces, on Nov. 8, at the Arlington Hospital. They have decided on the name Margaret Grace for the little miss.

1958

Audrey Lawson Cotterly,
186 Mt. Vernon St.,
Malden, Mass.

September Section

Hi, again, and Happy Holidays to all! Sorry we missed the Fall issue, but I shall try to bring what news tidbits I have up to date.

JAN HAMES CROOK just missed my last newsletter by a few days with her welcome letter from Philadelphia. She and Dave should be back in West Roxbury by now with their "number one tax exemption", who was due late this past summer. More stork-line news includes IRENE CAMERON KELLEY, another girl in May; and SANDY CROWLEY VALERIANI, a boy in June.

Irene and Austin have also left the Boston suburbs and are now living in Oxford, Mass.

I saw NANCY WALL ALUKONIS' dad in the office recently. He and Mrs. Wall both wore the usual "pleased grandparent's-to-be" grins when they told me Nan was also on the expectant mother's list. To keep her company on that list is RUTH GEDIES RUSSO, who is due early in February. Little Stephen is a year now, (October) and such a busy bouncing fellow. And, BABS DICKEY BROWN, did you have a boy or a girl?

JAN DONAHUE seems to be the present class meanderer. She purchased a shiny yellow Falcon in June, packed her gear, and off she went on a six-week sojourn to Seattle and the World's Fair! But her students in Med-Surg nursing at Newton-Wellesley beckoned her return to the working world again.

BARB LAMB CHRISTIANSEN is still in Schenectady, well occupied with two kiddies, the most recent being Karl. Jan wrote that Barb had had a nice visit from BARBARA KELLEY STEWART and her family. ANN PEPPARD BELASON is currently living in a trailer park in North Billerica, Mass. Now that's an easy way to manage a minimum of housecleaning! Leslie Beth has made her debut to SHEILA PECK WRIGHT's household as of last February. Thorpe, the "big brother" will be two in January.

MARJIE JESINGER BLYTH and Rolf are currently in Ithaca, N. Y., where Rolf is studying at Cornell. We (the Cotterly's) packed, baby furniture and all, and drove out to visit them at the end of September. Sure is beautiful country — wouldn't we all love to work in the County Hospital where Marjie is, on a big hill overlooking Lake Cayuga! (Reminded me of McLean days with the acres of landscape.) Marjorie had

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Boston 8, Massachusetts

ANDIE BLAMIRE's wedding invitation; the "Big Day" was October 6 in Seattle to a Neurosurgeon (and my apologies, for I have lost his name).

Just added the class totals to date . . . 52 gals married out of 75, and approximately 55 little newcomers to the world!! These totals are the ones we have record of—how many of you are holding out information?

A newscipping tells us of the September marriage of JUDITH ANNE MADDEN to Raymond T. Fitzsimmons of Newton. The bridegroom was graduated from Northeastern U. with the class of 1958. The couple will live in Fishkill, N. Y.

Our class directory is REALLY out of date!! I would appreciate it if *everyone* who receives the "Quarterly" would send me the correct addresses (and new names) of all the classmates they have. Many of the kids don't receive the "Quarterly", and we have no way to contact them for any reunion plans. Thanks a million! Bye for now.

1959

Patricia Friss,
282 Newbury St.,
Boston 16, Mass.

September Section

Hi all! It is good to once again address you from Boston. Summer vacation in Canada, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington, was just marvelous. The World's Fair was really worth seeing. By the second week in August, I was settling in to the work routine at Mass. General again. Since then a great deal has happened and the job of assistant instructor in anatomy and physiology becomes more challenging each day.

Our class is well represented on the MGH faculty. BUNNY FRANK is now working for a short time with the intern class. JAN TRASK GALEENER has recently joined the teaching group in pediatrics. Another classmate, SANDY BORASSO COOPER, is teaching at Lawrence Memorial.

Also along the job line, the grapevine tells me that MARIE FARIS and JACKIE FLYNN like working in Seattle, but plan to be back in our midst soon. Three of our classmates are working in pediatrics at MGH. CAROLYN WORTMAN is the assistant head nurse on Burnham 6. LYNN BOGART GAIDES (who, incidentally, was married on Christmas eve) is on Burnham 5. Lynn reports that she occasionally sees CAROL McSWEENEY who is working nights in Burnham. A few days ago I ran into EMMIE ZAHKA. She is still as vibrant as ever and enjoying work in the eye

clinic. ELLA LADD plans to stay in Los Angeles for awhile, but did get back East this fall.

Thank you, Carolyn Wortman and Lynn Bogart Gaides for much of this news on members of your sections. EUNIE TANKARD CARO is living in North Carolina and specials occasionally. NANCY WEST VASIL is living in Waltham. Despite the fact that her daughter keeps her busy, she finds time to work part time at Waltham Hospital. I had dinner with CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER when I returned to Boston. She is another busy mother with three darling daughters, but somehow manages to work one night a week at Phillips House. MARLENE FANTELLI ROGERS and her family are now in Connecticut. NANCY STURTEVANT BRAY is living in Cohasset and working in a nursing home.

Wedding bells pealed loud and clear for DOLORES JAKUBCZYK when she married Melvin Mouglin in Indian Orchard, Mass. on July 7, 1962. I had a letter from MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR telling me about her trip to Canada and about the grand reunion at Dee's wedding. ELLIE TREINAS PROVOSKI and Steve were in the bridal party. Present at the wedding were: MARY FURBER RAYMOND, MARY MCCARTHY PERRY, BOBBIE PETROFF HENRICK, MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR, and JANE HARTWELL. Just a couple of weeks ago I also heard from Dee. She is very happy planning for the arrival of her baby in May.

Also on the list of expectant mothers: MARY FURBER RAYMOND and VICKY HATCH WEBSTER—due in February. BETTY ULTSCH BEYER was due in late Sept., but I have heard no news from her yet. SHARON WALLS BILLINGHAM had her second child, Allison, in July. PAT SMETHURST PERRY now has three boys. ANN HALSTEAD POWERS now has two girls. BETTY STEWART CONNER is enjoying her home in Baltimore and her baby boy. PAT WALSH McDONALD is living in Norton. She had her second girl, 8 lb. 10 oz., on Aug. 29. After two boys, DIANA HAGENBARTH FISH finally had her little girl in July.

ALICE McCRAITH is completing her last year of college at B. C. and is finding it very enjoyable. DI FLOYD BAKER reports that Europe is great! They liked Switzerland best. Skiing anyone? The season is almost upon us once again. Before I sign off, I'd like to wish you all happy holidays. Please drop a line or two with your cards so we can have more news next time.

1960

A son, Aaron, was born on November 25th to PHYLLIS RYDER BETTS and husband (is his name Thad?) whose home address is 190 Park Ave., Worcester, Mass. The announcement was kindly forwarded to us by HELEN SHERWIN.

1962

A newsclipping from the "Falmouth Enterprise" tells us of the wedding of BETTINA THOMAS to Jack Winn, formerly of Texas, on September 29th at West Tisbury, Mass. The photo shows Bettina wearing the

lovely pointe venice lace veil once worn by her great grandmother. Escorted to the altar by her father, she wore a wedding gown of white ribbed silk with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, the news report tells us, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bridegroom attended the North Texas State College and has served with the Navy. At present he is an engineer with the Radio Corporation of America. Following their wedding trip to Texas, the couple will make their home on Bridge Street, Acapesket (which, we're guessing is a part of Falmouth, Mass.)



To: MGH Nurses Alumnae Association
Walcott House
Fruit Street
Boston, Mass.

Please send me —

- ☐ Copies of "We Also Cook" at \$3.00 per copy.
- ☐ Bulfinch Charms at \$3.60 each.
(Cost include postage charges)

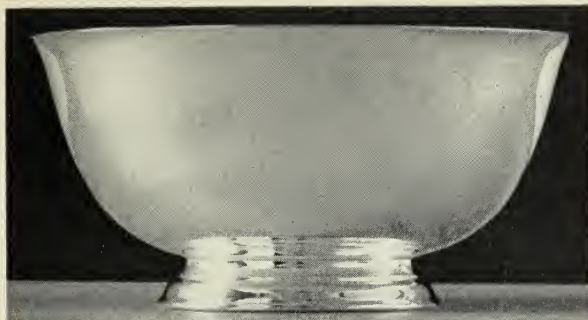
\$.....Total Amount Enclosed

NAME

ADDRESS

.....

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4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	\$ 5.50	\$16.50
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PLEASE CALL ME REGARDING THE MGH PROJECT

Name: (please print)

Address:

Telephone:

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.

Date.....

I wish to join the Alumnae Association.

Married name* } Class.....
Maiden name }

Please print and give zone number

Present mailing address

Permanent Address

Name of person or institution always able to locate you

Your occupation

Suggestions for alumnae activity

Dues \$5.00 a year. All members receive the *QUARTERLY RECORD*. This membership no longer includes membership in the state or national nursing organizations.

Checks should be made payable to the

**MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES'
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.**

Mail to

ALUMNAE SECRETARY

**Walcott House, Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston 14, Massachusetts**

**Please give husband's name, e.g., Mrs. John H. Jones*







THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Spring, 1963



THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1963

<i>President</i> ALICE M. DEMPSEY (1942)	<i>Treasurer</i> RITA RAYHORN (1946)
<i>First Vice-President</i> RITA RAND CONROY (1940)	<i>Recording Secretary</i> BARBARA BROWN DOHERTY (1955)
<i>Second Vice-President</i> JOSEPHINE HURLEY (1938)	<i>Alumnae Secretary</i> EVELYN LYONS LAWLOR (1936)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THE OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

ADELE CORKUM (1934)	GOLDIE BARTON (1926)
CATHERINE GOSS BARRETT (1958)	MARIE S. ANDREWS (1936)

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

<i>Finance</i> CONSTANCE WILDES BRAMAN (1932)	<i>Program</i> PHYLLIS GROAH BROMWELL (1927)
<i>Quarterly Record</i> BEVERLY ANDERSON (1957)	<i>Hospitality</i> FELICIA KULIG FULLERTON (1931)
<i>Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund</i> CONSTANCE HOLLERAN (1956)	<i>Service</i> GRACE GURNEY MURPHY (1933)
<i>Ways and Means</i>	<i>Nominating</i>

Annabella McCrae Loan Fund of the M.G.H. Nurses Alumnae Assoc.

HELENE LEE (1922)

ELECTED ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES TO THE NURSING ADVISORY COUNCIL

EILEEN WOLSELEY (1938)
(1961-1964)

EDNA LEPPER (1926)
(1962-1965)

ELSIE TAIT CROSS (1947)
(1963-1966)

OFFICERS OF THE SICK RELIEF ASSOCIATION

<i>President</i> , ANNE LYONS TWOMEY (1931)	<i>Treasurer</i> , MIRIAM HUGGARD (1931)
<i>Vice-President</i> , ADELE CORKUM (1934)	<i>Secretary</i> , HARRIET KENNEDY (1930)

ALUMNAE OFFICE HOURS:

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Vol. LV

SPRING, 1963

No. 1

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QUARTERLY COMMITTEE

Chairman	Beverly Anderson
Student Adviser	Sandra Seibert
Chief Editor	Alice Y. Conlon, 48 Braeland Ave., Newton Ctr.
Associate Editor	Helen Sullivan Molling, 242 South St., Holbrook
Student Nurse Editor	Diane L. Grits
Business Adviser	Marcia L. McGahan
Advertising Manager	Alice Conlon

Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Editor's Page . . .

It just doesn't seem possible . . . Madalene Brown Calogiro, class of 1940, has completed four years as president of this Nurses Alumnae Association.

Coming into office behind the vigorous and imaginative Adele Corkum (class of 1934), she quietly took on a tremendous amount of responsibilities. And these she carried well.

There was the 150th Anniversary activities of the hospital, during which Madalene helped organize and hostess the Alumnae Luncheon at the Science Museum, and then sat at the tremendous head table during the formal Nurses' Dinner and made the presentation to the honored MGH nurses there.

During her tenure, the Annual Homecoming Day was innovated— and she has been hostess at the first of two of these mass reunions. She carried on her responsibilities at the hospital, worried and encouraged her husband through an illness, and helped maintain and build the Nurses Alumnae Association.

We think it was a job very well done. And we want her to know the Alumnae Association is grateful. How do we say it? Probably the only way is by a very simple but very sincere "Thank you, Madalene."

ANNUAL REPORTS

NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

As we reflect on the events of each passing year, there always seems to be one outstanding event in the year's activities. The year 1962 had its high point, too, when on September 15th some two hundred graduates of the School of Nursing returned for our second annual Homecoming Day. These two hundred women, representing classes from 1910 through 1959, came from many areas of the United States and with varying nursing and non-nursing experiences. However, common to all was a desire to renew friendships and to reacquaint themselves with MGH. Brief as their visit may have been, we hope that everyone had a good time and found the time well spent. We hope, too, that after seeing old friends and acquaintances, visiting areas of the hospital, hearing Miss Sleeper and Miss Lepper describe changes within the School of Nursing and Nursing Service, and meeting Dr. Knowles, our new General Director, that they may have had a renewed interest in the Alumnae Association, the hospital and the School of Nursing.

Of course, the more routine work of the Association has gone on throughout the year. Perhaps the two busiest areas of routine work are the maintaining of the Alumnae Office and the raising of funds to carry on the business of the organization. The work of the Alumnae Office grows each year and it is only through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Lawlor and the many hours of service volunteered by Miss Williams that the office has been able to serve us. (We greatly miss Miss Hanna Peterson who for five years volunteered innumerable hours of service.)

The members of the Ways and Means Committee have worked hard to meet the financial needs of the Association. They accomplished this in 1962 by food sales and by the distribution of the dime folders which were mailed to all our members. They will continue to look for ways to meet our financial needs but must have the continued support and contributions of the entire membership if they are to be successful.

The first Lottie Potts Leland Award was made in October at the Convocation of the School of Nursing. This one-hundred-dollar award was made by Miss Sleeper to Nancy Garis, a student in her third year of training. The same evening a fifty dollar award was given in the name of the Washington Area MGH Club to Jane Covey who is a second-year student in the School of Nursing.

I would like again to express my appreciation to everyone for the support and assistance that they have given me throughout my four years as your president. They have been four busy years but not without some hectic and anxious moments, but these are far outnumbered by pleasant moments

and rewarding experiences. Most rewarding of all is that through personal contact and correspondence I have come to meet so many of our graduates.

Madalene Brown Calogiro
President

THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Looking back on 1962, it's hard to say what was accomplished during the year. We had hoped to make a new class file representing each individual class section, so that when an address list was needed it would be a simple procedure to check it against the Rolodex. We had also planned to sort out the context file, storing the obsolete material and making the rest of this file more workable. Neither was accomplished as so much time had to be spent on routine office work.

Our membership was 1402. The changes of address for the last two months of '62 numbered 105. The cost of postage on returned "Quarterlies" for the Fall issue amounted to nearly \$5.00. About half of these returns had forwarding addresses written on them but the extra postage had not been added. We re-mailed them hoping the recipients would continue their membership in 1963.

With 5000 graduates, we hope to increase our membership to 1500 during the coming year.

The Quarterly Record Committee is working extremely hard to make the magazine interesting and pleasing. The Class Secretaries are working diligently to accomplish this also. We have heard from many sources how much people are enjoying it.

We hope that having a Homecoming Celebration with interesting programs each year will interest our graduates enough so they will want to join and support our organization.

As many of you know, Miss Hanna Peterson died suddenly this past summer. Her death was a great personal loss to me, as well as to the Alumnae Association. During the five years she volunteered in the Alumnae office, her service and devotion was outstanding. It was a great privilege to have worked with her.

One area I feel that we are steadily improving is our relationship with the earlier graduates. Miss Barbara Williams is very interested in this group and has been able to locate the whereabouts of many of these women. We have determined through our research that Miss Annie Smith (class of 1895) is our oldest known living graduate. The earliest class represented is the class of 1893, by Mrs. Lucy Rowe Porter.

The mail continues to be heavy. On December 11th, Miss Williams and I sent out 305 pieces. We want to thank the members who sent in self-addressed stamped envelopes for their membership cards. It does save so

much time and money.

Thanks to all of you, we are looking forward to 1963 with more members, a more efficient office and hoping to finish what we were unable to complete in '62.

Evelyn Lyons Lawlor
Secretary

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

There has been one meeting of the Program Committee of the Massachusetts General Hospital Alumnae.

Two programs were planned for the Spring 1962. The first was held on March 21st. This was a panel reporting on some of the new and/or interesting developments in nursing service at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The second program was held on June 5th. Dr. William Sohier reported on the present trends in treatment of carcinoma. Unfortunately neither program was well attended. If any of the alumnae members have any suggestions for programs that would improve the attendance records, the Program Committee would welcome their suggestions.

Miriam Huggard, Chairman
A. Helena McCarten
Grace Murphy

THE QUARTERLY COMMITTEE

The response from the Alumnae for the 1962 period was very gratifying. Articles of particularly informative and interesting content were submitted for use in the magazine. We enjoyed the continuity of the series of presentations from those involved in the Exchange Program from the School of Nursing.

It was stimulating to again see the student participation revived. Cartoons, poems and articles kept the alumnae in closer contact with student activities. We would hope that the coming year shall show a continuance of this enthusiasm.

We owe a great deal to Mrs. Conlon for her very active contribution.

For the coming year, we look forward to maintaining a level of presentation which will be stimulating and geared to the wishes of all alumnae members. Through your contribution and requests, we anticipate meeting these needs. Hopefully, we would like to develop a "Trading of Ideas" section, quarterly articles relative to changes in and about the hospital (with pictures as is feasible) and up-and-coming data about the nursing field.

We can only serve you as you communicate with us . . . so let us hear from you.

Beverly Anderson, Chairman

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

The Hospitality Committee served refreshments on six occasions during 1962.

Jan. — Annual Meeting

Mar. — Alumnae Meeting

Apr. — Coffee Hour for time allowance students

June — Alumnae Meeting

Aug. — Tea for senior students graduating in September

Sept. — Coffee at Homecoming

Miss Josephine Fredella and Miss Judith Auchterlonie, co-chairmen, resigned from this committee in September and, in-as-much as no further meetings were planned for 1962, a new committee was not appointed, but left to the 1963 Board.

SALLY JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

To qualify for use of this Fund, the general requirements are:

1. Active membership in the Alumnae Association.
2. Minimum of one year full-time employment in nursing.
3. Personal interview with a member of the Scholarship Committee.
4. Application must be filed before May 15th.

There were three applications this year for the two scholarships of \$500.00 each. The recipients were: Miss Henrika Ann Elizabeth Vanderschuur, class of February, 1935; and Miss Suzanne Fortier, class of September, 1960. Both recipients are working for their B.S. degrees.

Financial Report

Cash on hand January 5, 1962		\$4,542.53
Contributions with bills		
January, 1962	285.00	
Balance, 1961	33.50	318.50
From replating silver		20.35
Gifts		310.00
Ways and Means per '62 budget		700.00
Dividends		194.17
Total		\$1,543.02

Scholarships withdrawn

H. Vanderschuur (#17)	500.00	
J. Blank (#18)	—	
J. Blank's returned	—	
Total		\$ 500.00
Balance on hand December 31, 1962		\$5,585.55

Jean Rodrick Bogg, Chairman

Annabella McCrae Loan Fund Committee

The Annabella McCrae Loan Fund Committee received two applications for loans during the year 1962, but one applicant received a Federal grant previously applied for, and the second applicant was not eligible; so no loans were made. We do hope that our members will direct any of our members, who are interested in a loan, to the committee. Application blanks are obtainable always from our alumnae office and the terms for a loan are generous.

Repayments have been made on the three outstanding loans; one loan has been repaid. The amount due the fund as of December 31 is approximately seven hundred dollars.

Financial Report

Cash on hand, January 1, 1962		\$5,989.30
Receipts		
Bank interest	\$289.83	
Repayments from users #44, #47, #49, #50	398.00	687.83
Total receipts		\$6,677.13
Disbursements		
Auditing (for five year period through 1961)		75.00
Balance on hand, December 31, 1962		\$6,602.13
(Deposited in Suffolk-Franklin Savings Bank)		

Helene G. Lee, Chairman
Martha G. Petrie
Florence Britt Reed

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Boston 8, Massachusetts

SERVICE COMMITTEE

During the year 1962, the Service Committee sent the Alumnae Association's best wishes, by way of cards and flowers, to twelve members who were ill.

Expressions of sympathy, in the form of flowers, were sent to four members who had deaths in their families.

At Christmastime, nineteen small gifts were sent to members who were confined to their homes or to convalescent homes. One hundred cards were sent to our graduates through the class of 1912.

A total of \$287.38 was spent.

Several very nice "thank you" notes were received throughout the year.

As chairman of this committee, I wish to express our thanks to everyone who helped us so faithfully — to Mrs. Lawlor, Miss Williams, Miss Glass, Miss Corkum, Miss Huggard and all.

Grace Gurney Murphy, Chairman

Ways and Means Committee

The Ways and Means Committee had another successful year. We received:

From the Fund Drive	\$ 715.35
Food and Christmas Sale	330.93
Cookbooks and Charms	383.00
<hr/>	
Total	\$1,429.28

Our thanks to all who helped.

Felicia Fullerton, Chairman

STATEMENT OF CASH TRANSACTIONS

For the Year Ended December 31, 1962

Cash Balance—January 1, 1962:

On Deposit:

State Street Bank and Trust Company	\$ 342.73	
The Provident Institution for Savings	373.80	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	923.92	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	1,027.26	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,070.62	\$ 4,738.33

Receipts during 1962:

Membership dues	\$9,445.00	
Donations, including \$551.00 designated for Scholarship Fund	1,049.50	
Food sales, luncheons, merchandise sales, etc.	1,618.28	
Interest on savings accounts	194.87	12,307.65
		<hr/>
		\$17,045.98

Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Review	\$1,627.74	
Salary—Secretary	2,470.62	
Special Gifts and Contributions:		
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	\$1,018.50	
Delegate to American Nursing Association	250.00	
Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing	100.00	
American Nurses Foundation Fund	50.00	
Massachusetts Nurses Association ..	10.00	1,428.50
		<hr/>
Functions	747.19	
Printing	703.34	
Social Service	287.38	
Miscellaneous	310.35	7,575.12
		<hr/>

Cash Balance—December 31, 1962:

On deposit:		
State Street Bank and Trust Company	\$4,880.39	
The Provident Institution for Savings	388.96	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	961.43	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association ..	1,071.37	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,168.71	\$ 9,470.86
		<hr/>
		<hr/>

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1963

Estimated Receipts

Membership dues (1400)	\$7,000.00	
Ways and Means Committee	1,725.00	
Donations—Sally Johnson Fund	300.00	
Donations—General Fund	350.00	
Income from Savings	200.00	\$ 9,575.00
		<hr/>

Estimated Expenditures

Secretary, Including Tax and Social Security	\$3,000.00
--	------------

Quarterly Record	2,500.00	
Printing and Postage	1,000.00	
Auditor	50.00	
Telephone	100.00	
Ad in Student Year Book	50.00	
Petty Cash	100.00	
Office Expenses	100.00	
Allowance to Service Committee	350.00	\$ 7,250.00
<hr/>		
Meetings		
Programs	\$ 100.00	
Maid Service	25.00	
Refreshments and Homecoming Day	500.00	\$ 625.00
<hr/>		
Graduation		
Corsages	\$ 185.00	
Refreshments	65.00	\$ 250.00
<hr/>		
Special Teas		
Introduction of Senior Students to the Association		\$ 50.00
Gifts and Contributions		
Scholarship for MGH Student	\$ 100.00	
National League for Nursing Allied Agency		
Membership and Donation	100.00	
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (Estimated		
Donations)	300.00	
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (to be earned) ..	700.00	\$ 1,200.00
<hr/>		
Alumnae Representative		
Alumnae Member to the N.L.N. Convention		200.00
<hr/>		
Total Estimated Expenditures		\$ 9,575.00

URGENTLY NEEDED!

Someone to volunteer their services as Chairman of
our Ways and Means Committee.

Please contact Evie Lawlor, Alumnae Assoc. Office,

Walcott House, Fruit St., Boston

LA 3-8200, Ext. 878

Any Tuesday or Thursday

Exchange Project

1961-'62

Constance A. Holleran

Class of 1956

This is the third report of the nurse-teacher program, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, which exchanged these nurses between hospitals in Northern Ireland, Canada and the MGH. A member of the MGH faculty, Miss Holleran represented our School of Nursing during the second and final year of this pilot project.

In previous issues you have been told about the three-way exchange of nurse-teachers from the Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing, Belfast, Northern Ireland; the Atkinson School of Nursing, Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and the MGH School of Nursing, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

I was fortunate in being the MGH representative for the second and final year of this pilot project which was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. Prior to this assignment, I had been on the faculty for three years, during which time I taught for one year in the first year program and for two years with the third year (internship) program.

I left Boston on July 29, 1961, which allowed me one month of "holidays" before beginning my nine-month stay in Belfast. I must say I left with a great deal of anticipation and a moderate amount of apprehension hoping to keep up the "MGH end."

I sailed from New York on an Italian Liner which was far from filled due to the Berlin Crisis. On the eighth day I disembarked at Gibraltar and stayed there overnight to browse, but I'm a poor tourist and never did see the famed monkeys. I flew to Madrid for ten days and was lucky to have Grace Murabito, a classmate from MGH, there to show me the sights, arrange introductions and the like. The time went too fast and I later spent many a winter evening rereading Hemingway and the history of Spain.

After a ten-day stop in Paris I went on to London where I was again lucky as my MGH roommate, Sheila McKivergan Biggs, and her husband are on a three-year assignment with the U.S. Navy. I should say right here that I met people all year that had visited or studied and had some fond memories of the MGH. It was a constant reminder of how small the world is becoming and of how widespread the reputation of the MGH is in medical and nursing circles.

In Northern Ireland

I arrived in Belfast on August 31 to begin work the next day. The room I had in Bostock House was very like those in Bartlett Hall. My new title was sister tutor and I discovered that I was the only nurse dressed all in white. My "wee cap" or "meringue" caught many an eye. I was sure I'd

miss all that attention when back in Boston.

The first month was an orientation period to gain an understanding of the general organization of the health scheme, nursing education and nursing organizations in Northern Ireland and to feel at home at the "Royal." Needless, perhaps, to say, the true hospitality of the Irish is wonderful to see.

One of the purposes of the exchange was to see where the visiting teacher could fit into the actual teaching situation. At the Royal, the tutors teach in the classroom only, as they have a block system for teaching theory. Four classes of 30 girls each enter every year. They have a period of eleven weeks at the preliminary training school — much like our well remembered "probie" or preclinical period. At this time, anatomy, physiology, hygiene and nursing practice are studied. Upon successful completion of this segment, the girls are assigned to wards. The element of apprenticeship, of which British nursing is quite proud, is still strong and the ward sister (head nurse) is an important person in the education of nursing students. Clinical instructors have not been brought into the school program as a separate entity but consideration is being given to such a plan in many British Hospitals.

I should mention that the British State Registered Nurse is one who has completed a three-year hospital training program in medical and surgical nursing. Pediatrics, psychiatry and midwifery as well as infectious disease nursing are all specialized fields and require a separate training period with a state examination. During the first year each nurse (called Nurse rather than Miss) has a four-week period in the classroom. The second year she has six weeks and another four weeks in the third year plus a two week "revision" block prior to her final state exam. The nurses receive their badge (pin) after they have successfully completed this exam.

With this arrangement of classes the tutors are kept very busy as there is a constant change of students in study block. I shared in the teaching by having a section of the class for medical nursing, another for surgical nursing and another for psychology. I taught each of these subjects twice during the year. Once the girls adjusted to my "funny pronunciation," we seemed to get along well. They are a very eager and apparently contented group of girls with lots of life and enthusiasm.

The consultants (Visits) teach many classes and often I, as a Yankee, was the brunt of their Irish humor. Doctors, nurses, almoners (social workers) and others were very helpful when I consulted them about hospital matters.

Other Hospital Tours

Visits to many other schools and health agencies were arranged for me in Northern Ireland as well as in London, Glasgow, Manchester and Edinburgh. On the visit to Scotland, I was fortunate in having Phyllis Irvine with me. She is the Belfast teacher who spent the nine month period at MGH in 1960-61. It was nice to have an old friend among all the new ones.

There is so much about Ireland that I could share with you but, as space is limited, I would like to briefly tell you of the rest of the year. On one of my trips to London I spent a most interesting afternoon at the International Council of Nurses talking with the Educational Director, Miss Ellen Broe from Denmark (now retired), and Miss Ingrid Hamelin of Finland, the Assistant Educational Director who has now replaced Miss Broe. I learned many things about I.C.N. and made initial plans for an independent month-long study tour of schools of nursing in Denmark, Finland and Sweden. I requested observation of clinical instruction in some hospitals. This month was very well spent and most interesting and educational. I realize that my visits were brief and most schools were in the large cities, yet I was able to tie many things together. Once again, I was overwhelmed at the courtesy and hospitality with which I was greeted. Many of the nurses I met have studied in the U.S.A. and several have visited MGH or have worked with Miss Sleeper in international work. So I carried back many messages. This month passed much too quickly and didn't allow nearly enough time for touring so I've decided I must return soon.

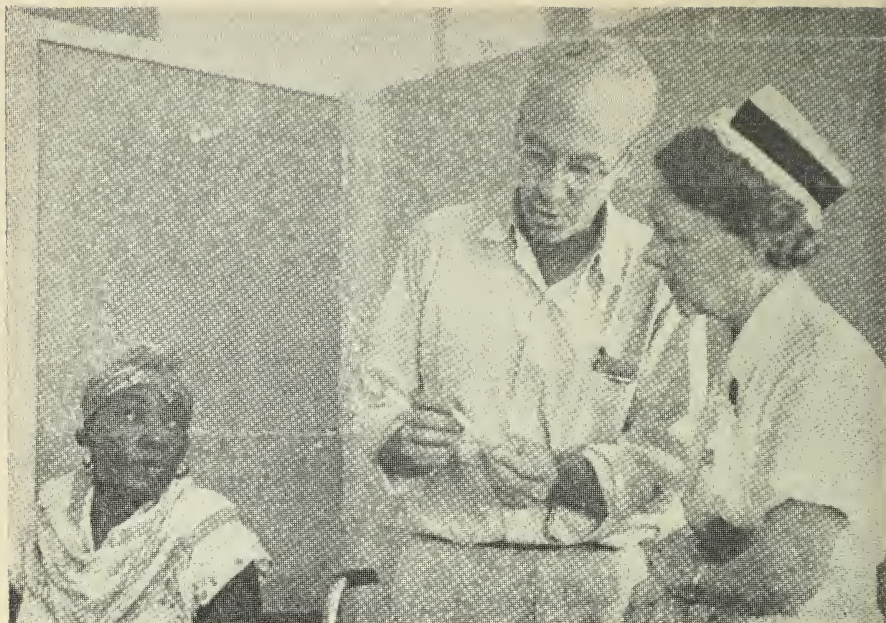
I flew from Stockholm via London to Boston and had one week at home for my brother's graduation and wedding, then proceeded to the final phase of my year at the Atkinson School in Toronto.

As this was a two-month visit, my aim was to observe as much as possible rather than to be a teaching staff member. It was interesting to see the variations in our three systems of nursing education, as we all have things in common, yet distinct differences in philosophy can be readily distinguished. Miss Norton described her nine-months stay in Toronto in an earlier "Quarterly" (Spring, 1962), so I will not go into details of their program which is somewhat similar to ours in that it has a third-year internship.

I returned to Boston in late August, finished writing my reports to be submitted to the sociologist involved in the exchange study and returned to the MGH.

On September 25th Miss Sleeper, Miss Norton and I flew to London to participate in the final conference for this project. It was so nice to see so many now familiar faces once again. The conference was very interesting and involved a lot of work on the part of all concerned. In just a few months, we hope, the final report with recommendations for others schools considering such an exchange program will be ready for distribution.

Speaking personally, I think I have gained immensely from my experience and I am sure that in the future I will utilize much more of what I learned than I now realize. I hope this brief summary gives you some of the feeling of our school today which, as always, is involved in experiments, projects and the like to find those things that will help us best prepare our nurses in the tradition of the MGH cap and for the demands of nursing today. It was a privilege to have this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.



Walborg L. Peterson, class of 1926, shown with Dr. William L. Mellon at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in the tiny village of Deschapelles, Central Haiti. At this hospital, founded by the doctor and his wife in 1956, Miss Peterson has been Directress (as she prefers to be called) of Nurses since its opening. The December, 1959, "Nursing World" carried this picture along with a feature story on the hospital entitled "In the Footsteps of Albert Schweitzer."

— NEWS NOTES —

Lois Borden Breen, class of 1945, and husband, Thomas, have recently purchased the Princeton Manor Nursing Home, Princeton, Mass., at the foot of Mt. Wachussetts, where they have eight registered nurses on their staff, and facilities for 29 patients.

* * * *

A recent letter from Janet DiBona about her life and work aboard the "S.S. Hope" is quoted extensively in the 1956 Class News in this

issue. She is the O.R. instructor aboard the 100-bed hospital ship which is based at Salaverry, Peru, near the new medical school at the University of Trujillo. Not only is she a part of the operating room team, she also instructs fifteen students, prepares their classes and papers which have to be translated into Spanish for them, scrubs with the students and also continues to send information to the students who have completed their three-months' training and left. Plus a few

other duties. In all, she sounds happy and stimulated by this tour of duty which will be completed in March of this year.

* * * *

On December 5th, Annie Hatheway Smith, class of 1895, was honored at the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Francis S. Long Women's Relief Corps No. 28, at ceremonies held in the GAR Hall at Willimantic, Connecticut. Miss Smith, whose father, a Civil War Veteran, helped organize the Corps, is the only surviving charter member of the organization.

* * * *

So many of us remember Alvira B. Stevens, former Nursing Director of Phillips House, that we must call attention to her letter under the 1910 Class News. She now lives in Tatamagouche, (*say it, it's fun for the tongue*) Nova Scotia, and apparently has frequent MGH visitors.

* * * *

Anne Sage Saxton, class of 1946, husband and children arrived in Kampala, East Africa, in July, where, under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation Field Staff program, husband George, is director of a rural teaching health center outside the city.

* * * *

Kay Blunt Polsby, class of 1933, is Chairman of the Nursing Committee at the William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Connecticut, and her husband has just been appointed president of the hospital.

SPRINGFIELD MGH CLUB

The Springfield group of the MGH Alumnae held its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Leo Kline (Barbara Harper '36), 1946 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, on September 27, 1962. Sixteen members were present. Officers were elected and committees appointed. Mrs. Charles B. Hayward (Irene Webler '54), of 75 Rosemary Drive, Springfield, is our new president. A film on multiple sclerosis was shown, following which, refreshments were served.

On November 29, 1962, the Springfield and Northampton groups held a joint dinner meeting at the Log Cabin, Chicopee, Massachusetts. Twenty-nine nurses attended. The speaker for the evening was Milton Brown, R.N., a graduate of McLean Hospital. He is head nurse at the V.A. Hospital in Northampton. Mr. Brown's activities in nursing include membership on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Nurses' Association; chairmanship of the District General Duty section; Second Vice President of the Massachusetts Nurses' Association; a member of the T.S.N.Q. committee and the American Nurses Association intersectional committee. The subject of Mr. Brown's talk was the future of the R.N. and the diploma program in nursing. A letter from Miss Sleeper was read in reference to the topic.

Several of our Springfield members met at the home of Mrs. Hayward on December 12 to make candlestick decorations to be sold at the MGH Christmas Sale held in Boston the following week.

INSIDE VIEW OF LATIN-AMERICA

Mary Springer Failor

Class of 1926

The Failors, whose present address is USAID/VENEZUELA, c/o American Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela, have been in Central America for the last few years where Bill has served in guidance education. Taken from their last three Christmas letters, this is an attempt to give a brief view of their life and experiences during that time.

In 1960, the Failors took a leave of absence from Bill's position at Colorado University and they visited Mexico and Central America, talking with educators and studying the guidance services in the schools there, along with sight-seeing. Bill also delivered a series of lectures in Spanish at several schools.

Mary notes that, contrary to popular impression, the roads to and in Central America are generally good and passable, the people are friendly, and comfortable accommodations are not too difficult to find. At that time, the main uncompleted gap of road was near the Costa Rican-Panama border. But otherwise their Volkswagen carried them everywhere.

In June, 1960, Bill received an offer from the International Cooperative Administration to become Technical Adviser in Guidance to the Ministry of Education in Panama. However the university refused to give him a leave. So he resigned; they stored their household goods; rented their home in Boulder; and with a loaded Volkswagen, took off for Washington, D.C.

After three weeks of orientation there, they were sent to Panama. There they took a three-room apartment serviced by an intelligent Panamanian maid "who speaks Spanish only and eats rice twice a day." In Panama, they found the climate pleasant but the humidity so high that they had to air condition one bedroom to keep down the mildew.

At first Bill spent every afternoon in an Intensive Experimental Class in Spanish taught at the Embassy. Mary, meanwhile, was accepted into a one-hour-a-day class.

She writes, at that time, "To those of you who question the wisdom of severing ties and undertaking the unknown at our age, let us assure you that there are always interesting things to do and wonderful people to meet and possibly some useful purposes to be served. Therefore, as long as we have the health and strength to do it — and each other — we intend to live to the extent of our capacity. We are deeply concerned about the state of the world and especially about our deteriorated relations with Latin America."

By the next year, Mary had learned the advantages and the disadvantages of the living conditions in Panama. First, she sounded a bit disappointed that they were stationed at the least foreign post possible. With the Canal Zone just ten minutes away, there were many stateside influences, but these, too, meant special comforts. She called the Canal Zone "a bit of USA in a tropical setting" with commissaries and post exchange stores, clubs, movies,

and swimming pools.

But, in spite of the freedom from ice and snow, they found the heat and humidity depleted their energy and ambition. Although Mary had collected some nice orchids, in general she was disappointed with the flowers there. Local beaches were behind shark nets and distant beaches had open shores where the current was strong and "the sharks are not fenced out." Fishing on chartered boats was fun, but expensive.

That year — 1961 — they took a trip to Peru, Ecuador and Columbia. Bill's services had been requested by Peru to teach a three-week intensive course in guidance, so they flew by jet to Lima where they spent a month. Busy with teaching and official visits, they had opportunity for only a few side-trips. One thrilling trip was on the highest standard gauge railroad in the world which climbed almost 16,000 feet to the Indian market at Huancayo. On another weekend they flew to Cuzco, the old capital of the Incas, and visited the hidden city of Macchu Picchu, "where one of the most magnificent views in the world was partly obscured by clouds."

Lima, they found, with its wide streets, beautiful parks, museums, and both Colonial and modern architecture, also thrilled them.

Back again in Panama, Bill taught a class at the University of Panama while he waited for a project agreement to be signed by the Ministry of Education. Meanwhile Mary taught English to some Panamena women in a poor village near the city. She was also active in the "Point Four Wives Club" whose purpose was chiefly of a social service nature, helping people to help themselves. In a small village about 15 miles from the city, they sponsored a sewing class using two foot-pedal sewing machines given by CARE. She writes, "It is amazing what they can do with scraps of material when given a little help and a great deal of encouragement."

This letter ends with the thought, "It seems to us that in these critical times it is essential for the American people to keep their heads and act like grownups. Nothing would be more disastrous than to follow the Goldwaters, the Birchers, the Minutemen and the Floods with their keyhole view of the world and the rising aspirations of the common people everywhere."

In the Spring of the following year — 1962 — the Failors had a short vacation in the mountains of Western Panama where Bill fished and Mary hiked and studied the flowers. After the heat of Panama City, they found it a restful relief.

On to Venezuela

Then, in May, Bill learned that his program was being discontinued due to a reduction in force. But immediately Venezuela requested his services. Although they would have preferred to have a couple of more years in Panama to realize the fruition of their work there, they were happy to leave its difficult climate.

They sailed on an Italian liner — "real curiosities aboard a ship that seldom has 'norteamericanos' for passengers" — to enjoy the trip on a

calm sea, with pleasant company, good Italian food and wine. En route, they visited historic Cartegena, Columbia, and toured old Fort San Felipe which neither Henry Morgan nor Francis Drake could capture.

At Willemstad, Curacao, they toured "this quaint touch of Holland in the tropical Caribbean, with its unique swinging bridge and its Papamiento dialect, a mixture of English, Dutch, Spanish and Portuguese." In Caracas, Bill found his work stimulating and his co-workers of high calibre. There the Ministry of Education was organizing guidance services to include psychological, medical and social work services, with a staff of seven professionals plus a translator and clerical staff. Now he works also with elementary and vocational schools and the Employment Service of the Ministry of Labor. His title is Education Advisor-Guidance and Manpower Utilization.

Caracas, Mary writes, is a large bustling and fast growing city, but with its striking beauty marred by the ranchos (slum dwellings) which foul its hills. Noisy with heavy traffic, it has problems of poverty, illegitimacy, crime and communist terrorism; but the people have a pride in their history and accomplishments. The climate is delightful, warm in the sun, comfortable in the shade and cool in the evenings. A cosmopolitan city, it has many people of European ancestry, especially Italian and Spanish. They have a seventh floor apartment with three bedrooms and a beautiful view of the mountains ranging the city.

The General Store

Moseley Building

Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee

For the Benefit of the Hospital

President Betancourt and his government, she writes, are probably the American's best friends in Latin America and seem to be making progress in economic and social development and resistance to Communism. The danger to them of living in a restless area (for which they receive a 10% differential in salary) doesn't seem to bother them. "Seeing the guards with submachine guns in the office and going through two locked doors to the restroom becomes commonplace. We don't worry so you shouldn't", they write.

At the time of this last letter, they were anticipating a leave in March, 1963, when they planned a sea trip via Kingston and Port au-Prince to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. There they hope to buy a second-hand Volkswagen in which to drive through Florida and up the seacoast to Washington, New York City and Boston, to attend the APGA and NVGA convention in early April.

Then they will go on west through Ohio, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico to Houston where they will catch a plane back to Venezuela about June 1st.

This last letter ends, "As this is written our nation appears to have just passed a crisis which we all fervently hope will lead to a more sane and constructive approach to the solution of world problems. We feel that Kennedy acted when, and only when, he had valid and proveable reasons and vis-a-vis Soviet Russia rather than Cuba. *Por eso*, he had the unanimous and full support of the Latin-American countries which he would otherwise not have had. It is necessary to understand the Latin character to properly appreciate this. Let us hope that 'La Alianzas para el Progreso' will move ahead with fewer obstacles and more enthusiasm. The underprivileged of Latin-America and the world will not wait forever for improvement of their lot. There is much to be done and so little time and so few people to do it."



ANNABELLA McCRAE

LOAN FUND

Much is being heard these days over radio and television of how easy it is to borrow money for this or that purpose. But such borrowings carry a fairly high rate of interest. Do you, who want to better your position in the nursing world but who do not feel it can be managed financially just now, know that your Alumnae Association has available a loan fund on very liberal

terms?

Since the first loan was made in 1930, fifty alumnae members have taken advantage of this fund thus enabling them to take better positions in the nursing field. Six hundred dollars is available for an academic year of study; three hundred dollars for a semester or summer session. A fully privileged member of the Association between the ages of twenty-three and thirty-five with at least one year's experience in the

nursing field, with acceptable academic standing and professional achievement is eligible.

Repayment in monthly installments (July and August excepted) is not required to begin until three months after completion of study. A 2% interest charge is made on the balance remaining after the first year's payment. Could more liberal terms be offered?

Application for a loan should be made by May 1 of the year for which the loan is needed. An application blank may be obtained by writing to the Alumnae Secretary, Alumnae Office, Walcott House, MGH, Fruit Street, Boston.

ELECTION RETURNS

At the Annual Business Meeting of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association, held at Bartlett Hall on the evening of January 29th, the results of the recent elections were announced.

They are: Alice M. Dempsey (1942), president; Josephine Hurley (1938), second vice president; Rita Rayhorn (1946), treasurer; Elsie Tait Cross (1947), alumnae representative to the School of Nursing; Adele Corkum (1934) and Marie S. Andrews (1936), elected to the Board of Directors.

To: MGH Nurses Alumnae Association
Walcott House
Fruit Street
Boston, Mass.

Please send me —

☐ Copies of "We Also Cook" at \$3.00 per copy.

☐ Bulfinch Charms at \$3.60 each.
(Cost include postage charges)

\$.....Total Amount Enclosed

NAME

ADDRESS

MEMO FROM ROOM 114

Evelyn Lawlor

Alumnae Association Secretary

This is the first of a series of informal communications from the Alumnae Office to give you an idea of how our Association functions and about the activities and problems of the office operation.

With the holidays over and the heavy mail decreasing, the Alumnae Office is returning to a normal work load.

This year, graduation will be held on Friday, September 13th, and Homecoming on September 14th. We hope to have a program arranged for Homecoming, along with the tours and registration. All classes planning reunions, please let us

know. More about this in the next issue of the *Quarterly*, but "Save The Dates."

Please help me with the book-keeping. Will the members whom I have contacted about their checks please reply to my notes. Of the five members I have contacted since Christmas, not one has sent an acknowledgment.

We have one of our earlier graduates in a nursing home in Hendersonville, North Carolina. She was always very active in the Alumnae and wrote to her friends here in Boston frequently. For some time now, however, no one has heard from her and inquiries to the nursing home go unanswered. So we are worried. If any of you live near Hendersonville and could locate



Christine Rickert, S.N

Minnie Hollingsworth, would you send the office some word about her please.

To the best of our knowledge, we have at least one graduate in each of the 50 states except Nevada.

Mrs. Felicia Fullerton is resigning this year as Ways and Means Committee Chairman. She has done a magnificent job in raising money during the past five years for our Association. We all owe her a "thank you!".

Mrs. Alice Conlon has been responsible for five new members to the Association in '62 and '63. What's your quota?

Looking over the Sally Johnson Fund, we find that 18 scholarships have been given since 1952. All but

four of these scholarships have been awarded to the 1950-60 graduates. Let us know what some of you girls are doing now.

The new Board will hold its first meeting on February 19th, and as soon as the year's activities are planned, we will let you know.

**ATTENDING?
N.L.N. CONVENTION
May 13-17
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.**

If so, you are most cordially invited to attend the MGH Breakfast there. Notices will be posted of the location and time on the Bulletin Board at the Convention.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

After five years without a Senior Show, the class of 1963 held a successful, two-night performance in November at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The audience, sitting in darkness, was surprised and stunned when the cast opened the show by coming out behind them, bursting down the aisles singing and swinging various colored flashlights.

With the theme of "Broadway for Hire," acts ranged from chorus numbers of "Johnny One Note" and "Do-Re-Me" to a precision drill team. Comic Marilyn Storm brought the house down with laughter for a full fifteen minutes, Grace Tabacco performed "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano, and a lover's waltz was presented on stage.

Comedy was provided in full. Peg Sturdevant used ingenuity when she brought a tub, a stick of wood and a rope which she played as a bass fiddle, and Claire Wycoff was the patient Mistress of Ceremonies.

It was a very successful show. The audience was pleased, the class had fun and also earned money towards Senior Week, 1963.



Senior students Dottie LaVange (left) and Donna Litwin on stage at the November Senior Show.

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.

Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

Cost only \$2.25 post paid—sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid—gold plated

Send check or money orders to:

MISS BELINDA BRIGGS or MISS CAROLE ZUMA
c/o Nurses Alumnae Office — Walcott House
32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Massachusetts

DECEASED

*Graduates reported deceased since last
list published in Quarterly Record 1959
(Spring issue)*

Abbott Ardenia 30	Lane Margaret E 12
Armstrong E Gertrude 05	Lind Dorothy 29
Belyea Margaret S 06	Lord Elizabeth W 32
Brackett Eva S 04	Lyons M Alice 20
Brown Ellen L 90	Macauley Margaret C 15
Brown Jessie L 05	MacInnis Dorothea J 15
Burgess Helen 28	Mariette Mabel E 07
Campbell Maud E 98	McCallum Lillian H 03
Carstenson Annie C 05	McLennan Florence L 02
Caswell Laura 04	Meinelt Carolyn 50
Champagne Delvina 29	Merner Winifred 19
Chignola Anna M 30	Millin Emma W 10
Chisholm Alexandra A 18	Munger Rosa A 19
Coe Alice B 07	Murray Mabel F 00
Cox Edith I 09	Parker Mabelle W 03
Crocker Florence 29	Parks Helen A 10
Crosby Oceana W 02	Percy Mary H 03
Crotty Anna M 30	Peterson Hannah S 12
Crowe Mabel 37	Pierson Bessie M 20
Dayton Dorothy 45	Quintal Henrietta 23
Devereaux Margaret 20	Ranney Grace L 08
Dewar Isabel A 14	Ravina Elizabeth 23
Doyle Margaret E 10	Reade Ida 19
Dunn Marguerite 27	Robertson Maude 02
Felker Martha M 92	Rodgers May G 16
Fisher Maude A 03	Ross Lydia G 06
Galt Muriel G 98	Roy Esther 08
Gleason Margaret I 10	Smith Eunice 02
Gordon Josephine M 95	Smithwick Anna L 00
Havens Ella E 16	Stentiford Josephine 06
Hewitt Mary H 98	Sullivan Katherine R 09
Hypes Cora McD 16	Wales Frances L 14
Kelley May R 16	Wellcome Charlotte I 18
Kuhn Selma L 03	Willard Christina L 25
	Wilsey Helen W 25

Spring-1963

News . . . of The Classes

1895

At the anniversary ceremonies of the founding of the Francis S. Long Women's Relief Corps No. 28, ANNIE HATHEWAY SMITH, age 94, was presented a special pin for 75 years of continuous association with the organization. In 1887, Miss Smith joined the unit with her mother and, at the age of 20, was elected its president. Her father, Benajah Smith, a Civil War veteran, had been instrumental in organizing the Corps.

Miss Smith's address is Stula Convalescent Home, Colchester, Conn.

We have recently learned that Maryanne L. Hall, class of 1960, is related to Miss Smith and expected to visit her this year. The relationship was discovered at the time Maryanne's name was listed in her graduating class. And Maryanne, now at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, writes that she's very proud and honored to be, even in a distant way, related to "our" Miss Smith.

1896

A news clipping tells us of the death of ANNIE M. HISLOP, age 97, of Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada, at a nursing home in Amherst, near there.

Born in Onslow, and a graduate of MGH and McLean Hospital, she was, for a number of years connected with the family of President "Teddy" Roosevelt as nurse for the president's son. She retired from nursing more than 40 years ago.

The clipping was sent to us by Alvirra Stevens, class of 1910.

1902

LILLIAN POTTER SCOVILLE passed away on December 29, 1962, in Medfield, Mass., a brief notice informs us. No details are known.

1910

Edna H. Jones,
Box 437,
W. Falmouth, Mass.

HAZEL WEDGEWOOD has sold her home in New Hampshire and is now living in Chester, Va., just a short distance from Lottie Potts Leland's daughter, Dr. Louise Clarke. Hazel claims she is on the semi-invalid list but is thankful it is only "semi".

LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD and husband, Bill, ventured far afield during the winter. They motored across country and spent the cold months at Newport Beach, Calif.

MARY E. CHAYER spent the winter at home in Amesbury, Mass. The long drive to Florida has become too tiring for Mary and her sister to take any more.

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER keeps well and still spends some days each week at her Museum work. In October, 1962, her oldest son, Canute, Jr., had a very severe abdominal operation but made a splendid recovery and is now in fine condition.

MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD's trip to Florida in October, '62, was ruined for her by an infection in her leg. In all, she spent a month in bed and was a long time getting her good health back. She still does not feel too husky.

Yours truly and husband, Paul,

spent the winter months in Florida as usual.

From Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia, Canada, ALVIRA B. STEVENS writes: Ever since reading the "home-town" issue of the "Quarterly Record" I have been meaning to write to tell you how very much I enjoyed it. (*Thank you, Ma'm!*) It contains so much of interest — Dr. Paul White's address to the graduating class, a list of Homecoming Day guests and various letters and news items of interest, including Peg Reilly's election as president of the Brockton League of Women Voters! The Quarterly Committee is to be congratulated for doing such an excellent job.

My life here is relatively busy. My sister and I enjoy entertaining our friends. Then there are church and community activities and there usually are friends ready for a game of bridge or canasta.

Calls from old friends and acquaintances do much to brighten the days, particularly in summer. Among our 1962 MGH callers were JEAN (1914) and MARION MacDONALD (1918), who are our neighbors and whom we see often. Also MARJORIE McLEAN FRASER, 1928, CATHERINE F R A S E R McLEAN, 1913, and MAMIE LYND S McNAB, 1903.

Others whom I saw were HELENA MACKAY, 1905, KATHERINE Van BUSKIRK WOODBURY, 1917, and HARRIET McCOLLUM, 1919. MIRIAM HUGGARD and her sister-in-law dropped in one Sunday morning before we had finished breakfast and stayed only long enough for toast and coffee. It was nice seeing so many old friends. I hope any MGH'ers passing this way will call to see my sister and me. The welcome mat is always out and I would love to see you.

Please thank the Alumnae Association for a nice card that brought a

Christmas greeting and good wishes. I was happy to be remembered.

Best wishes to you all for the happiest of New Years.

1912

Another "Reunion Note" has been received from a member of this class, LILIA S. FARRIS. She writes, "After graduating, I was at the Des Brissey Hospital, where I assisted numerous MGH surgeons in the operating room. Then I did private duty until going to France with Base Hospital #55, where our Miss Jessie Grant was chief nurse. Upon returning, I went to Maine for a long stay, then to Greensburg, Pa., as night supervisor of the Westmoreland Hospital.

"Later, I became assistant to one of the surgeons there, after which, I initiated Social Welfare and School Nursing for one of the coal companies. From there, another long stay in Me., then private duty in Boston. Then I went to Santa Barbara, Cal., where I did private duty until, for reasons of health, I retired.

"Now I am living at 25 Weston St., Augusta, Me. I send greetings to the class of 1912 and my thanks to the Alumnae Association for the greetings at Christmas."

DOROTHY M. TARBOX, class of 1915, currently of 11 Park Dr., Boston 15, has sent us news of members of classes 1912 through 1916 because, as she writes, "Several issues of the Alumnae 'Quarterly' have been published since any news items from these classes has appeared in print."

MARGARET MATHESON was a patient at the Harkness Pavilion Presbyterian Hospital in N.Y. during Jan. and Feb. because of a fractured knee. Best wishes for a speedy recovery!

1913

A notice from her niece notifies us

of the death of AGNES J. TRULL, age 83, on January 30, 1963, in Orlando, Florida, where she had been for two months, after driving her car there from New York. Miss Trull was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S., Vladivostok, Siberia, and the Philippines. She worked in the Phillips House office for many years under Miss Stevens.

CATHERINE CONRICK TUCKER (Mrs. Harold) lost her husband last August. She lives in Lynn, Mass., and divides her time visiting her sons, Jim and Paul, and their children. SUSAN MILLS BRIGGS (Mrs. Charles) has sold her beautiful home in Lincoln, Mass., and purchased a cooperative apartment at 35 Beacon St., Boston, where she is enjoying the city, old associations and her friends.

JOSEPHINE MULVILLE made a good recovery following hospitalization in the Bangor, Me., Hospital and Boston's Veterans Hospital for a fractured hip. She spent the winter with her niece in E. Brunswick, N.J. HELEN T. NIVISON, the successful administrator of the Griffin Hospital, Derby, Conn., lives in Waterville, Me., where her late brothers were in business. Helen keeps busy with their families and doing needlework, painting trays, landscapes, etc.

News was received on Jan. 30, 1963, of the death of AGNES J. TRULL in Orlando, Fla., following a long illness.

HELEN O'DEA is enjoying the sunshine of Florida. ALICE M. WESCOTT, who since retirement has lived in Blue Hill, Me., is now a patient in the Bradbury Nursing Home, Belfast, Me.

LOUISE ZUTTER who owns her own home in Brookline, Mass., lives a very active life. When she is not conducting meetings of the Old South Church Seniors, attending gatherings

of the Swiss Club, New England Club, or St. Barnabus Guild, she is keeping her eye on elderly friends.

1914

We learn that GRACE BULMER BOWERS, formerly a supervisor at B.L.I., is wintering in Florida. MARION STEVENS, class of 1923, sat beside her on a Boston bus in December and discovered she was a fellow MGH'er en route from Canada to that Southern state. Sorry, no addresses given, but she was formerly listed as living at Great Village, Colchester Co., Nova Scotia.

We were pleased, Miss Tarbox writes, to see SISTER MARY ANNE REGIS (Ellen Monahan) at the September Homecoming and reminisce on our training school days when she was part of many pranks during our long ten and twelve-hour duty.

1915

It was brief, but we did have a note from OLGA OLSEN ROBINSON (Mrs. Hugh) of 80 Berkeley St., W. Newton, Mass., telling of the November birth of a girl, Barbara, to her daughter, Gudrun, class of 1953. Gudrun and husband (Dr. and Mrs. James B. Spaulding) live in Berkeley, Calif.

MILDRED BANTA of East Orange, N.J., and BERNADETTE CORMIER of Bronx, N.Y., are still doing private duty nursing. EILEEN CURLEY ROBINSON who resides in Taunton, Mass., was a recent patient at the MGH and Storrow House. MYRTLE DANICO NICCOLLS keeps up her nursing interest five days a week at the Brookline Hospital, caring for the newborn infants. She resides in Brookline.

ELIZABETH HANSEN has made St. Petersburg, Fla., her permanent home and does private duty nursing.

VIRGINIA KENNEN WARRICK retired from the Margaret Hague Maternity Center, Newark, N.J., and is enjoying life in Durham, N.C.

FRANCIS MORTON EVERBERG and Gus cross the continent each summer to visit their daughter Barbara, an MGH grad also, and family. Fran's mother, Mrs. Morton, is in her nineties, keeps the homefires burning for Morton while they are away. OLGA OLSEN ROBINSON and Dr. Hugh R. keep busy with their children, grandchildren, church affairs and his practice in W. Newton, Mass.

RUTH ROBINSON NIVISON who inherited her uncle's home (he was Edward Arlington Robinson, the Maine poet) at Head Tide, Me., also has a summer cottage on Squirrel Island near Boothbay. Ruth gets much diversion between these places and visiting her professor son Bill in Calif. ETHEL DUDLEY BAURLEIN of Ventura, Calif., spent her August vacation visiting Boston classmates, friends, and her son Dudley. Early in the spring, Dudley visited Honolulu.

ROSA SHAYEB DUNAWAY of Phoenix, Ariz., longs to be nearer New England, but family ties keep her in Phoenix with her husband, daughter and grandchildren. Their son, Bill, is editor of the Aspen, Colo., daily paper. John, Jr., and family live in Washington, D.C. Rosa loves to travel and explored the Seattle Fair.

I've been enjoying the winter in the Hub, Miss Tarbox writes, but come May, I'll return to my home in Maine for seven months.

1916

ALICE BARNARD VanARMAN continues to do her good deeds, visiting classmates, transporting friends and neighbors to church, clinics, or on trips. HELEN JUDD COLEMAN

lives in Southamptn, Mass. She continues her husband's interest in a strawberry patch and flower seedlings.

MARGARET DIETER continues her nursing interests in the Cooley Dickerson Hospital, Northampton, Mass., where she is a part-time instructor. PEGGY RILEY lives in Brockton, Mass. Her time and interest is being spent with the League of Women Voters.

FRANCIS ROBBINS LADNER, who was an orthopedic patient on the Rehabilitation Ward (White 9) for several months, was discharged to her home Feb. 22nd, much relieved and very cheerful. HOPE ROMANI of Milford, N.H., spent the winter in Los Angeles, Calif.

After several years as assistant superintendent of the Peabody Crippled Children's Home, Newton, Mass., HOPE WHELOCK retired, as the hospital was closed. Hope spent the winter with her sister in Milltown, Me., and hopes to return to Boston later to perhaps make her permanent home there.

1918

Eleanor Fowle Clarke,
7 Circuit Ave.,
Worcester 3, Mass.

Although I have not had time to open all my mail since my return a few days ago from a seven-week visit with my son, I hasten to send on this notice of the sudden death of MARJORIE CABOT WARE, sent by Cab's daughter. Of course, I'm writing to her daughter and also to BERTHE MOREAU, who forwarded the news clipping to me.

The news clipping from the "Portland Press Herald" tells us that Mrs. Ware, 69, died at her home on River Rd., Bowdoinham, Maine, on October 11th. She was the widow of Colonel Richard C. Ware, who died a year ago.

A native of Milton, Mass., Mrs. Ware attended Milton Academy before entering training at MGH. During World War I, she served in the Army Nurse Corps in France and Germany. In 1920, she was married to Col. Ware and they had one daughter (Mrs. Robert Wright of Richmond, Me.) and two sons (Hugh Cabot Ware of Manchester, Mass., and Richard C. Ware of Medway, Mass.).

For five years, she was executive secretary of the American Red Cross Chapter in Milton and was chief of the women's division of the Milton Civilian Defense group in 1944 and chief of the medical division in Cohasset's Civilian Defense in 1949.

An active church worker, she was the first woman president of the regional council, General Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women; was a member of the American Unitarian Assoc.; and was a member of the Southern N.E. Unitarian Council, which she also served as president in 1957. She was active in the Brunswick Choral Society and the Wo-

men's Auxiliary of the Regional Memorial Hospital there.

Memorial services and burial were held in Milton, Mass.

(Mrs. Clark's report continues) At the "get-together" for the class of 1918, they said they'd like to have me as secretary. So this is my first news report. My son, Wilson, who is head of the Science Dept. of Eastern Montana College of Education, Billings, Montana, and his wife, Elizabeth, have three bouncing daughters Linda 9, Nancy 7, and Josie 3½. Josie is a precious little minx. I was just saturated in affection and it did me a world of good!

My daughter-in-law is very active in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, driving to Lame Deer, Montana, every week or so, trying to stimulate initiative and leadership among the Northern Cheyenne tribe. Their president, John Wooden Legs, is an intimate friend of the family, and his son, Johnnie, age 14, lives in Wilson's home so as to attend Jr. High in Billings. He has

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

been to school on the Cheyenne Reservation, but apparently standards are not high, for he can only read jerkily. Wilson and Elizabeth try to coach him in reading each night, but he is mostly interested in basketball and is on the school team.

The father, John Wooden Legs, is a High School graduate, a fine, upstanding, courteous man, eager to help his people but constantly held back by the slowness and lack of real understanding in Washington.

A Tourist Center, built last summer in Lane Deer, provides a sales outlet for hand-sewn and beaded mocassins, leather bags and purses, silver jewelry, etc. Elizabeth has an order for 17 pairs of mocassins from Sweden, from a man who visited the center last year.

If anyone is interested, Elizabeth's address is Mrs. Wilson F. Clark, Alkali Creek Rd., Billings, Montana.

1921

Word of the death of AMY CLARK CHISHOLM (Mrs. Roy B.) of 211 Mount Washington Drive, Los Angeles, Calif., on November 9, 1962, was sent to us by Alvira Stevens, class of 1910. No details are known.

1923

Marion Stevens,
1152 Shore Rd.,
Cape Elizabeth, Me.

It is with heavy heart that I report the sadness that has befallen four of our classmates this last year. MARION BARRY JENNINGS' husband, Sam, died Jan. 14, 1962; MARY NEWMAN MARCOTTE's husband died this past summer; and KATHRYN McLAUGHLIN ALDEN's husband, Ray, died in December. These men were so vital in their respective fields of law, medicine (radiology), and industry (Raytheon), that they represent a great loss to their commu-

ities.

MAY FLETT writes that her eldest brother died Dec. 19th, of a coronary, and three days later, her eldest sister died. Neither she nor Cora could go to the funerals because of snowstorms. We extend our deep sympathy and affection to each of these classmates.

Mary Newman Marcotte says she saw MILDRED TAYLOR when Mil was at her brother's in Durham, N.H. She is at the North Adams Hospital now.

In October, at the Maine State Nurses Association Convention at Poland Spring, I met ELLA HUNTER HOPPIN. She lives at Mars Hill, Me. Ella is a real nursing career girl — she is teaching and she loves it. Her title is Clinical Instructor of Practical Nurses at the Gould Memorial Hospital at Presque Isle, Me. I have just learned from INA GERRISH BEAN that she has had an automobile accident and is not back at work as yet. We trust that she will be well soon.

LOUISE SPEAR SCHERMERHORN and her husband, who has now retired after 38 years with the Shawmut Bank, have a well ordered life; winters at Fort Lauderdale, spring and fall at Wellesley Hills and summers at Barnstable on Cape Cod. Says Louise, "We expect to enjoy life much." RUTH OLSON reports little change in her life. Had her appendix out in October and was back to work in two weeks. (How tough can an MGH nurse be?)

RETA CORBETT spent Christmas in Montreal with her mother and sister's family and she visited me here in Maine over New Year's. ABIGAIL HOWARD STEVENS spent a week in Boston and saw OLIVE SCUDDER HATCH and had a great time talking about MGH. Although ill at this writing, (Jan 14th), she hopes to go to Florida very shortly.

Going to Boston on the bus one morning, early in December, I sat beside a person who turned out to be an MGH nurse. She was on her way from Canada to Florida. GRACE BULMER BOWERS, class of 1914. Anyone remember her? She was a supervisor at BLI, assistant to Miss Zutter.

1926

MARY SPRINGER FAILOR whose address is USAID/VENEZUELA, c/o American Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela, is expected to visit the Boston area in March and April when her husband will be attending a guidance convention here in early April. The Failor's letters to DOROTHY TARBOX, class of 1915, are briefed into a feature article in this issue. Miss Tarbox, 11 Park Dr., Boston 15, may have more information on Mary's visit.

1932

The item about the Springfield MGH Club (which appears in the News Notes section) was submitted by OLIVE LYON LOVEJOY of 147 Bartlett Ave., N. Wilbraham, Mass., who did a fine reporting job.

We received a notice from VELMA TRULL CHAMBERS, 356 Lowell St., Andover, Mass. of the death of her aunt, Miss Agnes Trull, who graduated with the class of 1913. Sympathy is extended to her in her loss.

1933

Through correspondence to Miss Sleeper, we learn that KAY BLUNT POLSBY is Chairman of the Nursing Committee at the William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, Conn. Her husband, Nelson Polsby, has recently been appointed president of this same hospital.

1934

LOIS BEECH HACKETT writes: I

drove across country last summer and on July 1st, five of us from the Sept. class met for a small reunion at the home of RUTH WHITTIER EATON in Manchester, Mass. The others present were MARY DRISCOLL SMITH, ELEANOR MURCH LORENZ and NANCY FORBES JOHNSON.

We are hoping we can stir up interest in a real reunion for our 30th anniversary in 1964. We thought June might be a good month but would be delighted to have it anytime favorable for the largest number. In the meantime, any information can be sent to Ruth Eaton (Mrs. John), Knight Rd., Manchester, Mass.

In Southern California now we number five of our class: FLORENCE SMITH MORSE who heads the anaesthesia dept. of a new 70-bed hospital here, MIRIAM COX in San Diego, MARY SMITH KIDD, MARJORIE CROSS HOGUE in Whittier, and myself.

Am still doing anaesthesia for my oral surgeon. Had a marvelous 9,000 mile trip sightseeing for two months. I drove across with my mother and daughter; my son, on leave from the Marine Corps, flew to Boston to meet us and helped me drive back. MARION BATES, of Baker staff, (and a probie room-mate of mine) took me around to see the new parts of the hospital.

1936

Eva Borrner Hardy,
314 Bacon St.,
Waltham 54, Mass.

September Section

MARY CONNOLLY GLEASON was a patient in Baker Memorial in Nov. IRENE SMITH PACE (Mrs. Fred) now lives at 4412 Southern Ave., Highland Park 5, Texas.

RITA PERCY WALTON (Mrs. T. W.) lost her husband suddenly in a

tragic accident in Nov. She lives at 1557 Larkspur Dr., San Jose, Calif., with her twin daughters and son.

KAY LYNCH FOLEY died on December 28th at Carney Hospital, after a long illness. Our sympathy goes to her husband, Leo, and daughter, of 58 Burt St., Dorchester, Mass.

News that MARGARET EMERY is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Bedford, Mass., Ward 7-8D, has been received. Cards or letters to her would be appreciated.

PHYLLIS PATON WELCH has a grand-daughter, Lisa, born in England where son Claude, Jr., is studying at Oxford for his Ph.D.

LORRAINE THAYER FERNANDEZ, CAROL COFFIN OFFENBACH and myself were at Homecoming in Sept. and had a get-together afterwards. Lorraine is working but continuing study for her degree, as well as keeping house for her daughters. Carol is very busy as a School Committee woman in Melrose.

EILEEN GLYNN is due East this summer and maybe we can round up a group for a get-together. RUTH BELCHER LARSON, JOE WOODS DEE, and myself met with her in '61 for a real gab-fest. Anyone interested call me at TW 3-1818 or send a postcard to 314 Bacon St., Waltham 54, Mass.

1937

FRANCES H. KNEELAND of 69 Oak St., N. Attleboro, Mass., made the whole idea of the tear-out sheet in the last issue worthwhile by using it to send us a note! She wrote:

Still single! Upon which, some of my classmates at good old MGH will smile. Very busy, however, both professionally and personally. I remained in Public Health Nursing for many years — so it seems now — and wonder why I am not still in that field, as

I thoroughly enjoyed P.H. work. Entering a different area of nursing was not planned or even contemplated. But I was truly homesick for good old New England when I was in New York. So, I found myself in Sept. 1959 in Taunton, Mass., working in the field of Practical Nursing.

This current year, 1962-63, I am attending B. U. to obtain my Masters in medical-surgical teaching.

Every year, much jam and jelly-making is accomplished in Searsport. Me., and, for many summers, raking blueberries for about two weeks on the sunny slopes of Orland, Me., has brought forth a few dollars and an excellent tan.

Meanwhile, we own our own home here in N. Attleboro and enjoy it.

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro,
47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester, Mass.

September section

One of the nicest things about the Christmas season is receiving cards from so many of the girls. I feel very fortunate in this and proud that we have this contact with so many of our group (36 out of 45).

DOROTHY BOOS WYMAN was hoping to visit with OLGA ANDRUSKI and ELEANOR BELCHER CALL over the holiday season. Eleanor was expecting to spend the holidays at her aunts here in Mass. Dorothy's oldest son graduated from Georgia Tech this past June and has been working at General Electric in Bridgeport, but is due to join the armed forces in February for a two year period.

Our sincere sympathy to MABEL BRACKETT who lost her father in August. Mabel is busy at the local hospital but is looking forward to a much needed vacation this winter. She

hopes to take a trip but didn't give a destination.

BERTHA CADY URIE is a busy gal at home and at work. She had a period last winter when all three children were sick at the same time, two of them in the hospital and one at home.

There was a bit of MGH in Batania, N.Y., last summer which pleased **MARY CARR MANSUETO**. A member of our nursing service family was hospitalized there and Mary was a very faithful visitor. Then **LOIS PRUSSMAN LAWRENCE** and family paid a visit, and **VIRGINIA BELL ECKHARDT** and husband visited while their son rode in the International Pony Meet with the Genesee Hunt in Genesee, N.Y.

You may remember that about two years ago I reported that **MARGARET GRIFFIN ELLSWORTH** was retired from nursing to become a housewife. Well don't you believe it. I think she is the busiest girl in the state of Illinois. At present she is doing a project for the Illinois League of Nursing and the Illinois Hospital Association which includes visiting 127 hospitals. If that is being retired, imagine what Maggie would do if she was working.

MARY GALBRAITH WAHL reports that daughter Eleanor is now a senior at Radcliffe and working part time doing research for a psychology professor. Mary keeps in touch with nursing as a member of the Health Council in Cape Elizabeth, Me., and as a member of the Governing Board of the Central Professional Registry.

KATHERINE JARVIS JOHNSON is having a rewarding experience working with retarded children. She finds this much more stimulating than her most recent hospital experience. Kay is already looking forward to a class reunion in 1965 — (that will be the twenty-fifth!)

MARY SPINNEY has hoped for a trip to Boston each summer but something comes up to alter her plans; maybe 1963 will be the year. Molly is busy in nursing and keeps young by keeping up with nephew, Mike age 14, and niece, Molly age 12.

Fred and I had two nice visits with **CELIA BEST** whom many of you will remember. Celia lost her mother a year ago and at present she is home in Vermont taking care of the house for her brother. We went up in October in hopes of seeing the Fall foliage but only saw fog and rain. Then we went back after hunting season opened. It wasn't a successful hunting trip, but we did have two very nice weekends.

May 1963 be good to everyone. Thanks for all your cards and notes and please keep up the good work.

1941

Deepest sympathy is extended to **MARY SWEENEY CHASE** and Dr. John Chase, of 275 Spring St., Brockton, Mass., on the death of their 18-year-old son, James H., in an accident at Oakland University, Oakland, Michigan. A newsclipping from the "Brockton Daily Enterprise" tells us that he was a first year student, majoring in history, at the college where the accident occurred on Feb. 11, 1963.

1945

Esther McMorran Mann,
182 Dutton Rd.,
Sudbury, Mass.

September Section

HARRIET MOFFAT SHEELINE died sometime in October at Huntington Hospital in New York, after an illness of two years. Harriet was born in Boston and after attending the Winsor School and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., she graduated with our class from MGH. During World War II, she did nursing and Red Cross work in Massachusetts and South America. With her family, Harriet moved to Long Island in 1952 and was an active fund raiser for the multiple sclerosis fund, Red Cross, and other charities. She is survived by her husband, Paul C. Sheeline, two sons, and two daughters.

MARY SCANLON SCAVOTTO writes

to give me BEVERLY NICHOLS' new address — Mrs. Eward Martinsen, Halcomb Hill Rd., New Hartford, Conn. Air Force Captain MARGARET McFARLIN is on her way to Newfoundland for 18 months. MAUDE GRITZMACHER DUGAN and her family are enjoying their farm in New York State during the summers. She had news from CLIPPER BARBER KOWAL, now living in Metairie, La. Clipper will be moving around a lot in the next few years as her husband is a district manager.

We received a card from MARY CUNNINGHAM WIDEN, enclosing a lovely photo of herself and two daughters, Susan 8, and Sarah Ann 3½. Mary's husband is general manager of a company which makes and distributes Indian and western jewelry. ETHEL SHAW is still at Bethlehem Steel — her new address is 1422 D Catasauqua Rd., Bethlehem, Pa. A lovely, long letter from GRACE McCLEARY BROWN, 17½ Mill St., Newport, Me. Her son, Phil, 15, received his Eagle Scout Award on December 27, 1962 and they are understandably proud. Grace sees GRACE McNEIL LINDQUIST often. She lives in Hermon, Me., and has three boys and four girls ranging in age from 18 months to 10 years.

From Grace also we hear of DONNA CONROY JONES who is here in the East while her husband attends Harvard Business School. Donna has two children, one born last spring and one three years old. Her present address is Mrs. Henry Jones, 54 Middlesex St., Winchester.

DOROTHY DILL CARRUTHERS and family are moving to Conn., where her husband has purchased the Nutmeg Steel Casting Corp. in Branford. After April 1st, their address will be Christopher Lane, Madison, Conn., where their new home is being built.

ANNE ROWE MCGILL with her husband and family will be spending the summer in Europe. Bill has been Chairman of the Psychology Dept. at Columbia for the past three years. When they return from Europe, they will be at Stanford for a year for Bill's sabbatical.

JILL SARDI KUNZ is now living at 308 W. Columbia Street, Falls Church, Va. Jill's husband is a Commander, working in Defense Communications under Secretary McNamara. They have daughters Lisa 6½ and Kathy 3½. A change of address for SHIRLEY SIBLEY KLEINHANS — 133 Wolf Hill Rd., Cheshire, Conn

Welcome Christmas cards from PAT FINN MURPHY, POLLY GENDRON FARRELL, EILEEN KENNEALLY WARD, VIRGINIA DONAHUE VanUNEN, EVVIE WAFER FITCH, SONIA WIZOTSKY LINGOS, MARY SCANLON SCA-

VOTTO. All are well and busy with families and community activities. There seems to be a lot of sentiment in favor of a reunion this spring. Any ideas?

A card from LOIS BORDEN BREEN and husband Thomas bears a sketch of a lovely big manor-type house which they purchased last September. It is the Princeton Manor Nursing Home, Princeton, Mass., where they can take 29 patients and where they have 8 RN's on the staff.

She writes "We are in the loveliest location anywhere — at the base of Mt. Wachusett overlooking both the mountain and valley. On a clear day we can see Boston. It's about an hour and twenty minutes drive from Boston out Rt. 2." And she adds, "This is a tremendous undertaking but, somehow, with my MGH background nothing is ever too big a task."

A news photo and clipping from "The Stethoscope", Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. shows MAJOR MARIAN WATERHOUSE, ANC, with a group of Army nurses to whom she teaches an 18-months course in anesthesia. She is director of the course, which has been offered at Fitzsimons for more than 10 years. Four other Army general hospitals offer similar courses, which cover nurse anesthetist procedures for all types of surgical operations.

1946

A letter from ANNE SAGE SAXTON tells us of the activities of the Saxton's during the last several months. In June they left the States with their four children, Tal, Lin, Holly and Geosh, and enjoyed three weeks of bicycling around southern England, as she says, "mooching off cousins and friends." From London, with bikes, they went by train to Salisbury, Oxford and Hereford, where they did most of their cycling around the towns. Then they hopped across Europe by air, spending two days each in Paris, Geneva, Rome and, finally, Nairobi.

They arrived in Kampala, Africa, in time for the beginning of the academic year at Makerere College where her husband, George, is an Honorary Lecturer in Preventive and Social Medicine. Sent to Kampala by the Rockefeller Foundation Field Staff, he is to be the director of a rural teaching health center nine miles from the city.

Daughter Tal attends a multi-racial Indian school run by His Highness, the Aga Khan, where she is adjusting to the British pattern of education which prevails there. The other three children attend the local European primary school where they have their problems with mathematics, trying to work with stones and cwt., furlongs, chains and poles.

Although Anne would prefer not to have

servants, they have no choice. "Every house has servants' quarters and unemployment is so acute that a European family is expected to take on one or two African families. As it has developed so far, we have had a very gratifying and close relationship with them."

Her letter concludes, "As a matter of fact our whole experience here over the past three months has been a most rewarding one. At least we feel we have found a satisfying way we can take a positive initiative towards world community and world peace."

Although no return address is listed, we imagine mail could reach the Saxton's via the Makerere College, Kampala, East Africa.

1950

Kathleen Aylett Damuck,
36 Mansion Rd.,
Wallingford, Conn.

February Section

Thank you so much for all your newsy Christmas cards. We have a lot of new addresses for you. Have a wonderful 1963! After reading about the gratifying homecoming event last fall, in the winter issue of "The Quarterly", I certainly do wish I'd made the effort to get there. Do any of you feel the same?

CAROL HAZELTINE BACON and family are anticipating a full ski season, when all take to the slopes. Carol is all for a reunion. BARBARA KARBAUM BAYLISS now lives at 25 Garden Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y. She and Malcolm have two daughters, Elizabeth 3 and Martha 1. They still prefer the city to the suburbs.

RUTH YELLAND BELK simply writes that they are "all well". Will have to get a little information from her, re names and ages of their five children. They live in Knoxville, Tenn.

MARY-ANN GREGORY CHELLGREN usually keeps me posted on notes of interest and new addresses. At Christmas time, their four boys looked mighty chipper on that photograph card: David 9, Paul 6, Mark 4, and Stephen 2. She deserves a lot of praise for the time and effort she put into corresponding for the Book Fund at Palmer-Davis Library, in memory of LYNN MEINELT CHISHOLM. Tim Chisholm wrote, in answer to a note, that he and Sandy, now 9, had visited Lynn's folks in Nov. (Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Meinelt, 200 Elmwood Dr., Meridan, Conn.). A phone conversation with Mrs. Meinelt revealed that Lynn had been working with handicapped children one day a week. Also, the women of their church gave a silver tea service, in her memory, for her work with them.

JUANITA DUBE HERTZ sent a Christmas card from Germany, but no news in it.

I expect an epistle from her upon receipt of my last issue of "The Quarterly Record". ROSEMARY MILLER HOFFMAN and Russ now have two boys; Ricky has a brother, Ross, adopted through Lutheran Welfare. He was born Aug. 20th. Twink seems to be in her element out there in Montana, full of news of camping, hunting, and fishing. She also takes trips to the Rockies and British Columbia and, tentatively, is planning a '63 fall vacation with the folks at Morris, Conn.

ELIZABETH BELL MICHEL has a new address: 11 Old Hill Farms Rd., Westport, Conn. Their home is a brand new Dutch colonial, which they built. Their winter plans include 3 weeks in Europe, one of which will be a week of skiing in Switzerland. Larry's mother, who lives in France, spent Christmas with the Michels, in Westport.

BARBARA FINK SHULMAN is now Mrs. Phil. Phil is an Army man, health physicist, to be more specific. Right after their marriage, in Aug., he was transferred and their address is 155 Garfield St., Idaho Falls, Idaho. Phil has 20 months to go until retirement—after that, perhaps a move to a larger metropolis, which is what they both would like.

IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE and family now live in a new home at 1274 Poinsett Pl., Decatur, Ga. This info, I received via a lovely Christmas letter from Mrs. Lamansky, who writes each year from Uxbridge, Mass. Lamy's folks were with them in Ga. for the holidays. Tom will be 11 and Linda 10, in the spring. Tim will be 8 in Feb. Del retires in Jan., after 20 years with the Navy, then on to a promised position in Atlanta. Lamy works at Emory Hospital there.

EFFIE CONNORS WARE has a new address: Route #2, Plains Rd., Honeoye Falls, N.Y. BARBARA PARRY WESTON sends no news but would like to mention unusual Christmas cards, done by the hand-capped from handi-craft workshop, of Cape Cod—a silk screen print of a typical Cape Cod scene. Unicef cards are good to keep in mind, also.

Keep all your hot news in readiness for Greg, whom you'll be hearing from in April, for the summer issue.

Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan,
45 Annawamscutt Rd.,
W. Barrington, R.I.

Marguerite Barrett O'Connell,
79 Asylum Rd.,
Warwick, R.I.

September Section

Hi, Classmates! The holidays brought greetings from several of you but many re-

main to be heard from. Perhaps a round-robin letter would be an incentive for you to write a few lines to us?

NELL BORSA DUFFY is still living in Charleston, S.C. She had a little daughter, Kathleen, born last August. Nell finds she's too busy with her two little ones to do any nursing. She and her family visited Mass. last May and said it was wonderful to be home again.

JUNE FORD THIBODEAU writes from Thompsonville, Conn. Her youngest started school in the fall and all is quiet around the house! June has been working three days a week in pedi at Mt. Sinai for two years. She saw ELLIE BURNS CLIFTON in the spring. Ellie and her family now live in N.J.

JANE SCHEIDERER HOPPER sent a lovely card with a picture of her five children — Bob 7, Paul Jr. 8, Janie 5, and the twins, Cherylyn and Carolyn 3. Jane is still living in Torrance, Calif. FRAN BLACKWELL HENDERSON wrote that they are all fine and love New Mexico. Her baby is almost three now. She says her husband, Wally, has been busy since they resumed testing.

RICKIE RICKETSON STEPHEN sent greetings and a picture of her four handsome boys. NORMA BRISSON JAROSZ writes that all is the same there. She is still doing school nursing. Her two children are in school — Vince in the 6th grade and Lori in the 2nd. She heard from JUNE MOORE BULPETT who is expecting her fifth in the spring.

LUCY RICH KEOHAN sent a card with a picture of her four children — a fifth, Joseph Dennis, was born December 7. The two girls look very much like Lucy. She writes that they are well, happy and so busy.

GINNY KELLEY CAREY is well now but started 1962 with six weeks as a patient at MGH. While there, she saw Connie, Marcia, Joan, Barbara Fink, and Cello. She says they all looked well and were very nice to her while she was there.

BARB HOLM GRIFFITHS sends a nice note from Butte, Montana. She is busy with her four children. Barb sounds very happy but says they long for the salt water and green hills.

That is all for now but please do write us. There are so many we haven't heard from since the reunion in 1960.

1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson,
6 Hazen Ave.,
Hathorne, Mass.

September Section

Well, here it is, the twelfth day of Christmas and a new year. It was a wonderful Christmas for me, as I received so many cards, messages, and pictures of your kiddies. I was happy to hear that so many were pleased with the address lists and delighted that many requested blanks to join the Alumnae. Before I share the Christmas messages with you, I want to let you know that DOTTIE GRACIE SNOW, MARION DECKER MANES, JOYCE KILEY CRAWFORD, and JOAN VAILLANT PARENTI helped get the address lists to you *before* Christmas by writing the envelopes and posting them. Thanks loads, girls — your help was much appreciated at such a busy season.

Also business mixed with pleasure, so here are the address changes: RUTH BAKER WHITE, 4234 H. Falcon Cts. No., McGuire A.F.B., N.J.; FRANCES EGAN JOHNSON, 5632 Marne Ave., San Diego, Calif.; EL-EANOR LYNCH TERRA, 25 Jackson Ave., W. Peabody, Mass.; PATRICIA MACINNIS GRAHAM, Box 383, Columbia, N.C.; THELMA PORCELLI ROBY, 415 Battery Ave., Brooklyn 28, N.Y.; MARY THISTLE CHEMINI, 520 Concord St., Holliston, Mass.

I received two new addresses for Ruth Baker so I'm giving you the last one. Also, every address list was delivered except one and, if anyone knows of JOAN SUMNER's whereabouts, I'd like to have her current address. I was so happy to read, in Olga's last column, of MARTHA GORDON PETRIE and Les becoming the chosen parents of Patty. Congratulations Fritz and Les! We have many expectant mothers for 1963 so I'm anxiously awaiting announcements from JANET STOCKS MOORE, GINNY COURANT TUNNEY, GRETCHEN GEARHART CLAMEN, JOAN VAILLANT PARENTI, and DOTTIE GRACIE SNOW. Anyone else? At this counting, we have one-hundred and sixty children as a combined total. The poor stork must be exhausted!

No stork at the Peterson's this year but lots of deer. I've cooked venison twenty different ways. Pete got his buck a few miles from here. Andrea had her third birthday a few weeks before Christmas and Paula will have her sixth next week. So, other than birthday party's and family weddings (my brother and youngest sister), the Peterson's just aren't making news.

Excuse me — two wet snowsuits to remove. To those of you not enjoying a New England winter snow, it is wetter than ever when your children play in it. After reading in the paper that Maine received 31 in., I am in sympathy with JOAN SATOR MEISTER,

in Old Town and JEANINE JACQUES LEE, in Brewer, unless they are out skiing every day. I doubt it, though, as they have four little ones apiece and that's eight wet snowsuits.

SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL sent a Christmas newsletter and a grand pic of the whole family. She added that they had just had three days of 15 degrees below zero weather and then back up to 60 degrees again in Biloxi. She was sorry to have missed the reunion and we hope we'll see you at the next one, Shirl. She has Mark, Karen, Laurie, David, and Allan, who just turned two.

Eleanor Lynch Terra and Joe have four beautiful youngsters. Judging from the Christmas card, Elly, anyone of them would win a baby beauty contest. Ellen is 4½, Mark 3½, Anne 2, and Katherine Rose, 8 mos. Elly was sorry she couldn't get to the reunion, but mentioned that she was "on the sick list for quite awhile." Sure hope you are much better now.

Jeanine Jacques Lee sent her handsome four. Little Patricia is a sweetie. She must be 2½ mos., now. Jay says she loves Maine and wishes they had been transferred six years ago. So nice to hear that you're so happy with your new home and new baby.

JOAN PERRAULT BEERS sent a nice "from our house to your house" greeting with a picture of her home printed on it. She, Ron and the three youngsters, Ronnie, Rickey and Karen recently had an addition to the family—an English setter. She was sorry that she couldn't make the reunion but New Jersey is quite a way. See you at the next one, Joan. My husband chuckled at Joan writing, "Dear McCarthy," she said, "Can't think of you as anyone else." You can call me anything, just as long as you keep writing. I must confess, I still think of everyone by their MGH name, too.

MARY HAGERTY FORD told me to take a holiday from the secretary job. You're an angel, but the news deadline is January 15th so I'll pass along this news that you sent. Ruth Baker White has five children and her husband went back into the Air Force after six years with TWA.

DORIS SEARS DOHERTY writes that she talked with "J. B." STOCKS on the phone. Wow, what a telephone bill that must be. Sears writes that she may be getting the nursing school, too. Wonderful! She is a lot of laughs, as the card ended, "Remember when we flunked the Final Practical?" The flaxseed poultice and the carbolic shampoo! I'll never forget it. Thanks to modern medicine, I have never

been called upon to make a flaxseed poultice or give a carbolic shampoo and hope that I never do.

The Petersons still owe NAT QUIRK MEANY and Frank a visit. We get to see each other several times a year and I expect that on the first week of March, we'll pile into our station wagon and go to R.I. Nat's 3rd son is 5 mos. old and has two teeth and she wrote that she's afraid he will be walking before I get there. JUNE MARINER TOP-LIFFE writes that she intended to come to the reunion but, as the day approached, she didn't like the idea of travelling so far alone. Hope next time you can find someone in your area, June, to travel with, as it is quite a trip, I agree. All the Topliffes are fine and June says no new news this year.

MARILYN SMITH PHEASANT was also sorry to have missed the reunion but hopes we have another before too many years. (Hint and take note, those on the committee for the next reunion). She has three girls aged 9, 5, and 1½ and a boy, 7. Keep the news coming, Marilyn.

J. B. STOCKS MOORE wrote that the address list added to her Christmas correspondence. Agreed! One of the dividends of the secretarial duty is that you get to hear from so many and, before I forget, will those of you who sent Christmas messages, forgive me if I didn't get to reply? I kept up with as many as possible, but they were much appreciated and keep writing. J. B. says it's back to bottles and diapers in April as a fourth little Moore comes to join three little girls. We'll await your announcement, J. B.

A big "thank you" to DODIE STONE BERGERON, who sent me three new addresses. You're better than the yellow pages, Dodie. Hope that you are closer to Boston for our next reunion. JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD wrote that she wasn't sure of my address but we are still 6 Hazen Ave., even though this Cape seems to be shrinking. Jo visited me when we were but three. Since Andrea's arrival, we have been outgrowing this house. For those of you who do not know where Hathorne is—it is part of Danvers. So, it's safe to keep writing to me here for awhile.

DOROTHY HUNT O'KELLY sent me a nice long note, before the holidays, and one afterwards. She added several new addresses, too, and we are grateful, Dot. She and her little Maureen are busy putting away the things of Christmas and, on that note, I shall close and hope that the new year will be a happy one for all. Remember—I'll need news by April 1st and, again, by July 1st so, please, don't forget to write!

1952

Catherine Harrington Boyd,
350 Washington St.,
Melrose 76, Mass.

March Section

Hello, everyone! Sorry to have missed last issue, but the Boyds moved that month and I was up to my ears in packing boxes and children. When I finally reached the surface, I had missed the deadline.

I received a Christmas card from PAM MARTELL BROWN, who is busy raising goldfish, guppies, and four boys. Her husband teaches at the U. of Washington Med. School.

CARLYN BRYANT SPOONER wrote from Baltimore that she's taking a night course at John Hopkins University. The oldest of her four little ones is in school. Carlyn would like an address for MARY SANTULLI—can anyone help? Cards came from BEV THOREN, back after her European trip, and from BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINO, who had her fifth child, Stephen, in Nov.

I talked to INGA MORGAN RICHARDSON on the phone. She reported a new address for JOYCE YOUNG PASSOS. (New addresses at the end of column.) MARIAN MacNAUGHTON ROSE dropped in one morning and we had a nice talk over the coffee cups. She told me that ESTELLE DOUCET POTHIER had a baby in August. Another boy for Estelle.

As I mentioned when starting, the Boyds have a new address too. We now have a very large, very old, renovated colonial, with eight rooms and I no longer have to stretch up to make three top bunks. There's room to put all the beds on the floor, and oh! what bliss!

That's all the news this time around. Please note new address, and drop me a line!

New addresses: PATRICIA COBURN PRICE, 4 Anzio Rd., Framingham, Mass. PAM MARTELL BROWN (Mrs. Arthur) 1729 N.E. Ravenna Blvd., Seattle, Wash. JOYCE YOUNG PASSOS (Mrs. Benj.) 22805 Lake Shore Dr., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

1953

A daughter, Barbara, was born on November 28th to GUDRUN ROBINSON SPAULDING and husband (Dr. James B.) of 2627 Hillegassee, Ave., Berkeley, Calif. For three years, Gudrun was on the teaching staff of the School of Nursing of the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland.

Her mother, Olga Olsen Robinson, class of

1915, of 80 Berkeley St., W. Newton., Mass., sent us this news item.

1954

Barbara Masse Connor,
73 Waverly St.,
Arlington, Mass.

March Section

Hello, to all of you who searched for news of our class in the year just past. As I begin my third year of volunteer secretary for you, I am becoming more aware that news does not travel fast, as a matter of fact, it barely travels at all. Most items printed are a result of many phone calls and much letter writing. It would be much appreciated if you gals would put forth a little more effort and send me news of yourselves.

Babies are more in the news than ever before.

SIMONE THOMAS ROGNLIEN and Alfred announce the arrival of their first child, Beth, born in July, 1962. Tommy's folks traveled to Seattle, Wash., this summer and spent six weeks getting acquainted with their new son-in-law and their new grandchild. ROSE JINGOSIAN CIAMPA and Walter announced the arrival of Linda Marie on August 11, 1962. She joins her sister, Susan Anne.

RUTH VACHON HYLER and Bill have a new son, William Norman Jr., who arrived on January 20, 1962 to join his sisters, Kelly and Kathleen. EDNA TOOMEY DIGIAMPIETRO and Lundy announce the arrival of Jean Marie, born on November 6, 1962. She joins Cathy and John.

MARIE DiMATTIA GIGLIO and Johnny had their third boy, John III, on September 7, 1962. BARBARA MASSE CONNOR and Jerry proudly announce the arrival of number four baby to our rapidly growing family. Michael Joseph, born on Sept. 7, joins Patty, Stephen and Brian. On my discharge day, I discovered that Dimmie and I had delivered on the same day; she had been discharged only minutes before I discovered this. Patty will be four years old, late in March, so I find myself busier than a one-armed paper hanger. Jerry is now an assistant professor in the Civil Engineering Department of M. I. T. Both new baby and new position came at the same time, so the household routine was really mixed up for a few months.

Received Christmas greetings from AGGIE CAHOON POULIN and Ray with a lovely picture of their three children, Michelle 4½, Melanie 3, and Mark 2. Aggie spent the summer with her folks on the Cape, but

distance and pregnancy prevented our seeing each other.

FLO KOBIALKA JOACHIM and Dean sent Christmas greetings with a picture of their devilish-eyed boys, Mike 6, Steve 5 and Dan 3. Dean attended a Univac convention this past summer, so they deposited the boys on their grandparent's farm, and combining business with pleasure spent one week camping out in the Rocky Mountains. Flo is a very faithful correspondent, and it's much appreciated, Flo.

FAY SCRIBNER CARBERRY moved in August of 1961. New address: 372 Knierim Place, New Milford, N.J.

Wedding bells rang out for CRIS JONES almost a year ago but details unknown. She is still in Conn. to my knowledge. And wedding bells will soon be heard for RUTH HAYDEN and Fred Albert. Ruth moved back from Florida and is now located at 17 Washington St., Apt. 514, Malden, Mass. I'm sure all will join with me in wishing Chris and Ruth many long years of happiness.

That's all the news I was able to collect in a year's time, but perhaps the new year will bring new resolutions and more news. A happy and healthy New Year to each and every one of you.

Barbara Mayer Brownlee,
74 Bellmore Dr.,
Pittsfield, Mass.

September Section

It's delightful to think that the next time I see this report, it will be Spring. Your wonderful Christmas notes are all I have to warm me this cold January night. Thank you all.

Someone else is looking forward to summer. EVIE BRAGG TRAGESER wrote that they had a wonderful time camping in Canaan, N.H., last summer, and with Milt working six or more nights a week as head of the Apollo guidance project at M.I.T., they're both looking forward to doing it again. The children of CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT are now Billy, three years, and Kathy, eight months. The Leavitts have been house hunting but, as yet, have had no luck.

Happy news came for MARGARET BROWN BARATI, who wrote, "Diane's vision is better than we had ever dared hope. She is doing well in first grade with sight saving aids and is treated like any other child. It is a miracle. The last time we went through Pittsburgh to her doctor, she even saw the skyscrapers!" Diane has undergone eye surgery several times. Margy has made good use of her nursing skills. Donna goes to nursery school now. Their

latest addition is a Maltese cat, Smokey.

From DOT COPE STRICKLAND, "Karen's our doll—a tiny mite after the two sizable boys—and belly laughing for her 6½ year old brother. Four-year-old Davey is made bearable by half days at nursery school and a two-hour nap in the afternoon. Waking hours are battles." Dot is also busy with P.T.A.

This was a busy and happy year for the Hathaways. BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY wrote that in addition to reorganizing his department at Grand Union, Irv was chairman of the town fund-raising drive for a new library, and they're now busy working on the Charity Ball to furnish the lovely Colonial brick building. To top it all off, Irv ran for town council and *won!* He and his running mate were the first Republicans to be elected to council since 1953. The next three years promise to be busy, especially with social doings. They were already committed to five large functions for the next month! Irv has also joined the Elks and Jaycees, and is taking a course in municipal government at Rutgers. Because of all this, Irv decided Betty needed a more reliable car and got her a cream puff of a 1955 DeSoto. Somehow she manages to find time to sew, refinish furniture and help Pam, 6, with her craft projects. Dave keeps busy with his line of cars and trucks, and Doug copies everything Dave does.

ELAINE GREEN POWELL was a midwife, nurse and dietitian to a litter of eleven poodle pups in October. They are darling, but a lot of work. So sorry to hear HELEN KUKUK was hospitalized at MGH at Christmas time. We hope you are feeling better now, Helen. GINNY MULHERN DeFORGE wrote that they had had a very trying year with a great deal of illness in her husband's family. She was looking forward to Christmas.

Here is GEORGIA van DER ZEE SEBESTYEN'S account of their trip to Europe last August—it just missed the last "Quarterly." "Our trip was fabulous—the first week we were in Copenhagen and London; the second, in Switzerland; and the third, in Brussels and Paris. In Zurich, we met George's cousin and husband, and they took us on a grand tour of the city, and the rest of the week we rented a car and saw two-thirds of the country. The weather was perfect, and Switzerland is truly a fairyland. The Conference (and reason for the trip) was in Brussels. Then in Paris we met an old high school pal of George's who came out of Hungary in '48. Thanks to him we saw all the non-tourist parts of Paris as well as all the famous landmarks. You can imagine the shock of

getting back to the hectic household. The children were well and happy, but I was completely spoiled. Anne is in first grade, bright and enthusiastic to the point of 'playing school' the minute she gets home every afternoon. Stephen, 4½, our 'all boy' boy and Jeannie, 3, are like two playful kittens—very close in mind and mischief, and literally turning me gray. Baby Pam is almost seven months old, sweet and good-natured, as a fourth child has to be in order to survive the attentions of her adoring siblings."

Those enjoying the "status quo" are: MARY A. KOUKOL, AILEEN MALONE FANEUF, PAM PRESBREY GRINNELL, KAY PURCELL MAZZA, and yours truly, Bim.

1955

Nancy E. Boucher,
11 Concolor Ave.,
Newton 58, Mass.

March Section

Christmas cards brought news from the faithful few, while the "lost ones" were again unheard from.

AINA JAKOBSONS APSE took time off from her studies at B.U. to write about MAIJA DUKS' marriage last summer. Her new name was not mentioned but they are living in Pittsburg where Maya is working in Public Health. Best wishes, MAIJA, but how about some more information?!

HOPE BAKKEN wrote that all is well with her, Jack and baby Chris. They hope to visit Calif. soon.

MARY JANE MULLIGAN is busy being a housewife, cook, etc., plus bookkeeper for her husband, Gerry, now in business for himself. Stevie is in kindergarten but Susie and her brother, David, are home to keep mother company.

CAROLYN YOUNG wrote that she is a school nurse at the high school in Bow Lake and has a grand time handing out band-aids and cold pills. This, plus housework and being matron of the local Eastern Star, keeps her busy. She also has taken to rug braiding in her spare time. She and John drove out to Calif. for a two-week course at the Navy school for John, during this past summer. They enjoyed a side trip to Mexico and a visit to Carolyn's sister in Montana.

ANN BRADLEY HAZEN is now living in Watertown. She is happy to announce that Ted has received his doctorate from Harvard. He is now working on research at M.I.T.

RUTH THAYER is busy with her two

active little girls. When the mood strikes her she work at Saratoga Hospital. They are in the market for a small farm with a Colonial house. She isn't interested in becoming a farmer, really; they just want a lot of space.

From Newport comes a note from MARY ELLEN that Navy duty will be over in August. Last summer, she spent the month of August on Block Island, of weather report fame, while Dick covered as island doctor. She set a record for company by having 23 guests in 30 days. Anyone care to top this?

PAT VINING is home in the U.S. again, in Maryland, after an unhappy experience. In Okinawa just a few months, John became ill and was in a coma in less than two weeks. When they operated, a sub-occipital tumor, benign, was found. He is much better now and is back on duty. We all wish them a better year in 1963! Before they left the island, they did get to see NANCY McKEON and John, who are also on Okinawa. Small world!

ANITA FINE was another classmate that was happy to see '62 go. She had a massive pulmonary embolism which, she says, almost made her the "first classmate into the grave." She spent two weeks in the Rhode Island Hospital on vacation. She is now working in an office with two psychiatrists and a psychologist.

The last note from JEAN HUSTON, busy with her three children down Maine way, mentioned that ELAINE BEYOR was East for a visit last summer. Elaine's husband, Jim, is assistant professor in physics at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

BARB RILEY is off on another adventure. This one takes her to Frankfurt, Germany, where she will be living and working in the local Army hospital as a civilian nurse. She arrived a few days before Christmas, after spending 34 fun-filled days on a British freighter. I am green with envy at her tales, being a fellow sea lover and frustrated Captain.

Arriving here from Germany, at the same time, was GINNY ORFANELLO. She had spent three months touring most of the continent. The Christmas holidays were spent with her sister in Germany. She, too, found it hard to pick a favorite spot.

That is about all for now. From all reports, our class is having a population increase this spring by almost a dozen. Will report more on the future MGH interns in the next issue. How about some news or new addresses from the "lost ones." Surely you must be able to find one hour for your classmates?

1956

Frances Barry Ames,
385 Oak St.,
Franklin, Mass.

September Section

A very Happy New Year to everyone! And what better way to start 1963 off than with the news that we *have* some news; more than the usual amount, I'm happy to say, has come to Bobbi and me within the past few months, and we really appreciate your co-operation. Here it is, as up-to-the-date as we could make it:

BOBBI ADAMS McALPINE writes: "We've had sort of a frantic fall, with Chris starting kindergarten and my driving him to and from school every morning. We love our new home and working on it doesn't seem half as bad since it is our own. We've had our full share of colds here from the "kindergarten set", but Chris, 5½, may still be a candidate for a tonsillectomy. Dan, 2½, is home alone now with me and he manages to keep me quite busy, since he misses his big brother so much."

BARBARA BETTY RAWDING killed two birds with one stone by enclosing a birth announcement card with her Christmas greetings. Bruce Alan, Barb and Lou's fifth child and fourth son, was born on November 22nd.

A Christmas photograph from two handsome young men, David 5, and Philip, 3, sons of Paul and JANET BURROWS HAAKE, came in from California. Janet was home here in Southwick in July, and in Wisconsin with Paul's folks. She made the round trip by train and all went pretty well. Her husband spent his time on some research projects.

Ray and I spent one evening last fall with Sam and JOANNE CLOUGHERTY GOZZO at their very lovely home in Braintree. Their family score is four, and Joanne and I made fervent promises to each other that we'd get together again very soon, but so far, nothing has come of it!

Jack and NORMA CLARK FARQUHAR are still living in California and love it. Both Farquhar children are fine.

A postcard received from VENICE COSTA KNOOP way back last August, reads, "Dave graduated from Yale Medical School this past June and is now doing a rotating internship at Akron General Hospital in Ohio—he intends to go into Obstetrics. Our third child was born August 1st. Now we have three boys: Tom is 3½, Michael is 2, and our new little one is Jeffrey Lawrence." Vennie's new address is 747 Carnegie Ave., Apt A-1, Akron 14, Ohio.

I wrote to JANET DIBONA, serving for a year aboard the *S.S. Hope*, asking for details of her work in Peru. The following excerpt from her Christmas letter is in answer to my request:

"You asked about my activities aboard the *S.S. Hope*. Don't really know where to begin! I am the O.R. instructor, and have had fifteen students so far; they stay an average of three months each. I have these students in the classroom as well as surgery, then scrub with them until I think they're ready to scrub alone. Besides this, I'm considered part of the O.R. staff; therefore I circulate, take call, and work in CSR.

"My biggest problem, of course, is the language. None of the girls speak English, so I've been doing my best in Spanish, which isn't too good grammatically, but nevertheless, I manage. Since I didn't come prepared to be an instructor, my evenings are usually pretty busy preparing classes and papers to be translated and mimeographed. I send copies of the new classes to the girls who have already come and gone, to try to keep up their learning even if they are not here. The U.S. nurses here in the O.R. also act as counterparts and so continue the instruction 'on the job' so to speak, if I'm busy with another group.

"We all volunteer to help with other 'Hope' projects, such as immunization clinics. These are held in the local *barriatas*, or poorer quarters. We have been giving immunizations for TB, polio, tetanus, typhoid, diphtheria, etc. We take needles, syringes, serum, etc. from the ship and go to the *barriatas* via the *Hope* jeep, and have given as many as 500 children shots in the clinic in one day.

"Another project is the 'Milk Run'. Every day the milk truck goes out to schools, orphanages, and *barriatas* to distribute milk to children who've had little if any milk in their lives. It's pretty interesting how we make our milk—here it is in a nutshell! We have a machine (lovingly nicknamed The Iron Cow) donated by the Ex-Cell-O Corporation, who also donated the milk cartons and the fellow who runs the machine. The Iron Cow takes in *sea water*, refines and distills it to use with powdered milk and liquid fat. From this and probably a little of this, and that, we get *whole milk*! Great isn't it? By the way, this machine supplies us with our milk and ice cream, too.

"Other projects include a rather active public health education program, lecture tours by the doctors, and a baby and child care program. All this plus our 100-bed hospital ship, work at the local hospital, and a fairly constant stream of curious people, professional and otherwise, looking over the

ship, keep everyone pretty busy. The doctors rotate for two months, so every two months we have very sad farewells to go through—it's amazing how attached you can get to some of these really nice people who work hard for nothing! They leave us with the 'post-Hope syndrome' already setting in."

Janet closes with her best wishes to all. According to her mother, she will finish her tour of duty in March of this year, and be on her way home. The *S.S. Hope* is the primary vehicle of Project Hope, which is sponsored by the People to People Health Foundation Inc., to share medical knowledge with other nations, and is currently at Salaverry, Peru, which is the port for Trujillo, site of the new medical school at the University of Trujillo.

A Christmas card gave me a first look at Scott Alan Shattuck, son of Seth and CAROLE DOMBROWSKI SHATTUCK, who had his first birthday January 2nd. Carole and Seth live at 2126 Meadow View Road, Scotch Plains, N.J.

SHARON DONAHUE RITTER arrived back stateside in June of last year, went directly to Florida and the new house that they had purchased through the Navy in Paris. They had a grand trip back, but had just enough time to get to Florida and Frank's new orders. Sharon even brought back a French poodle that is really French. Frank went to sea on a new destroyer in August and won't be back till March. Their three boys are Michael, 6, and Jon, 5, both in kindergarten together, and Scott, about 3½. Due to a bad case of laryngitis on my part, I wasn't able to see Sharon when she spent the holidays with her family in Framingham, but Bobbi was more fortunate, and had lunch with Shay one day, whence comes this news. The Ritter's new address is: 1218 Nipigon Ave. S., Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Stork news from Tim and BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY. Ellen Rita came into the world Nov. 29th, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. Barb writes "Our little Ellen has finally arrived, twenty days late, and is just lovely! Michael feels a little outnumbered with three sisters, but has promised to teach Ellen to play football!"

Sympathy is extended to ANNE ELWELL HASLETT and her family on the sudden death of her father this past September. Anne and John have bought a house in Southboro, Mass., on Chestnut Hill Road. John is with a textile machinery firm, and the Hasletts have two sons, Maynard, about three, and Tom, almost two.

BARBARA FARQUHAR seems to have had a fairly miserable summer, complete with strep throats for all, poison ivy "from stem to stern" on Barb, which had to be

chased away finally with the help of cortisone, and, for an ending, the removal of an impacted wisdom tooth which resulted in a bad black and blue face for quite some time. At last report, Sandy was slowly getting over "fourism" and Jamie was simply "a doll." Bruce and Barb have bought a house nearer Bruce's work in the Butler School System, where he teaches and coaches track. Their new address is 8 Oakwood Trail, Tayson Lakes, N.J., and they expect an addition to their family in May.

SONDRA FULLER left the Air Force in December and will begin studying anesthesiology in Ann Arbor, Mich., in January. Christmas greetings from M. M. GUNNING O'MARA tells us that she and Rick expect Baby #4 in April. M. M. works part-time in the newborn nursery at the Marlboro Hospital. Another new address—this one for ANNE HANAWAY JOHNSON. It's RD 1, Box 368, Storrs, Conn.

DEBORAH HART LINDENLAUB's boys wrote a Christmas letter again this past year, but with a slightly different twist—here is an excerpt from their 1962 letter: "Mommy and Daddy seem to find each year busier and shorter than the last, especially since we are now five in number. Brian, who will be four in January, still loves going to his nursery school three mornings a week; Mark is 2½ and never lacks something to do every minute; I'm Anne Howes, almost six months old now, the junior member of the family. When I was five weeks old, I suddenly developed and had an operation for pyloric stenosis, and spent three weeks in the hospital alone. Right after Thanksgiving, Mommy had a special vacation. In the process of a routine general check-up, the doctor found a small lump of tissue on the left side of her neck, and she was in the hospital a week after this offending thyroid gland was partially removed. The whole business went smoothly and pathological exam showed the tissue to be free of any malignancy. We're staying home for Christmas this year—next summer, though, we have hopes of being again in Lincoln, Mass."

YVONNE LAPLANTE SANVILLE'S Marc is 5 years old and in kindergarten. Lori is 4 years old and the same size as her brother. Another baby is due on January 31st. Bonnie retired from work around the middle of December.

NANCY MELLO ELIAS had her third baby, first daughter, Sheri Ann, in Nov. Her boys, she says, are "devils", and although she must have had her hands full with them, she worked in her husband's office until the baby was born. EMMY-LOU POST WILSON is busy keeping house,

caring for daughter Kathy, and going to school full-time to get her Master's degree. She hopes to be through next May.

BARBARA SCHARRETT, MARION WINQUIST KINZINGER, SHIRLEY WROBEL WILLIAMS, and JOAN RUNGE CRESWELL got together last summer in Boston. (Wish more of us could do that!) BARBARA SCHARRETT is still living with BARBARA FARLEY in New York City. JOAN RUNGE CRESWELL is kept busy with three children, and SHIRLEY WROBEL WILLIAMS has two to keep her on the go. MARION WINQUIST KINZINGER had her second boy in November, and they named him Bruce Carl. Big brother Arthur is about 1½ now.

It was a boy also to Warner and EDITH WHEELER SHEDD, born August 30, and named David Robert.

PRUDY THACHER STEWART writes from Barnstable: "I'm still a Cape Codder, and, contrary to some people's thoughts—it is *not* dead in the winter. I belong to the Nurses Club, and, being secretary, have to send out over a hundred notices a month, so that keeps me busy. Also have Church Guild, and am in charge of the nursery on Sunday mornings. I'm going to start working one or two evenings a week shortly—the hospital is about ready to open a new addition. Still have only two children, Beth is 2½ and Bruce is 1½."

On January 5th, we Ames welcomed Allison Marie into our family, and we brought her home to Franklin yesterday. We are all thrilled with our fourth child, second girl. Maureen, nearly four, is especially pleased, as she "really needed a girl baby." Brendan is now two and Stephen just turned one, so I'm sure we're in for an interesting first few months. A few of you may have received the questionnaires we're sending out, in an effort to get an information file system on all class members, and as soon as the roar dies down at our house, I'll be sending out the rest of them. Hope to hear from many more of you soon!

1957

Sandra Stowell Seaver,
6 Spring Valley Rd.,
Natick, Mass.

March Section

My report on our Fifth Reunion is rather late. It was held Sept. 15 during the Annual Homecoming Day of the alumnae. Perhaps many of you read the listed names of various classes in the fall issue of "The Quarterly Record." However, here is a re-run.

Those attending were: PATRICIA AM-

BROSE MILLER, SALLY BUCKLEY O'LEARY, MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE, ANN GOODING DENMARK, HARRIET GRAHAM ASH, MILDRED JORDAN, JOAN MONAGHAN GORMAN, REBECCA SMITH HATHAWAY, NANCY OSBORNE TILLES, and myself. We thoroughly enjoyed the tour, luncheon, alumnae meeting, and our own visit in a familiar beau parlor in a Walcott House afterward.

Here are recent bits of news I have gathered since last reporting.

PATRICIA AMBROSE MILLER has a son, Paul, born Nov. 5, 1961. She enjoys working part-time evenings at the local hospital in Haverhill, Mass. Her husband is a salesman for a linen service and they own a two-family home.

SALLY BUCKLEY O'LEARY has a son also who was 3 months old when I talked with her at the reunion. She wants to further her education beyond her B.S. degree obtained at B.C. Her husband is studying to be a lawyer.

JANET DAM moved to El Cajon, Calif., in June. Buck is completing his education at San Diego State. Jan is working full-time at El Cajon Valley Hospital which has 65 beds and is owned by a group of doctors. She is a relief float, participating in many interesting as well as exciting experiences, one being to deliver a baby, breech at that. She adds her comment to many other graduates' comments about being glad she trained at MGH and how well it prepared her for this current responsibility. Her address is 24 Jan St., El Cajon, Calif.

HARRIET GRAHAM ASH and Homer have bought their own home in Holliston, a town adjacent to Framingham, where Homer practices oral surgery. MILDRED JORDAN works at Cape Cod Hospital as a supervisor and also keeps house for her father.

REBECCA SMITH HATHAWAY and her husband spent the summer working at a Methodist Conference Center in Andover, Mass., on returning from their travels. Then in Sept. they moved to Moscow, Idaho, where L. T. began his work as campus minister and the Wesley Foundation Director. From a Christmas letter, I noted that Becky is doing part-time work in surgical nursing at the local hospital.

BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMUELLER sent word that, on Oct. 28th, JUDY WEBB DANFORTH, SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY, Betty, and their respective husbands and children got together for "their" reunion and had a wonderful time. Judy is doing some Public Health nursing.

1958

Audrey E. Cotterly,
186 Mt. Vernon St.,
Malden, Mass.

September Section

It's all over for another year—the hustling, the bustling, the shopping, the wrapping, the baking, the festivities—and here we are into 1963, our fifth reunion year! And may I wish a Happy New Year to all of you!

As always, Christmas brought several very welcome notes from you, but I sure wish I could hear from more.

It seems that JOAN COOMBS RABUANO has been travelling since she married Fred last Easter. The Rabuano's took a vacation trip West this summer, only to return to Oklahoma, and find that they were being transferred to Sacramento! Joan wrote that Fred is a Logic Engineer for RCA Service Co., and, one of these days, they may be lucky and find themselves in Europe. Joan had been working on an open-heart surgical ward in Oklahoma City, but was now awaiting her California license.

We have another Western rover in our midst. JAN DONAHUE visited Las Vegas and Yosemite (at 108 lovely degrees) on her trip last summer. Jan wrote of "gambling in her hotel lobby" in Vegas—and losing.

ELAINE BATTLES PAQUETTE is keeping occupied with her three children, still lives in Central Falls, R. I., and is on the "OB" list for the end of January.

PEGGY HANDFIELD SIMONS has moved to Canton, Mass. She and Rich announced the arrival of Carl Wallace on October 29. (And I hear that while Peg was at Richardson House, a certain supervisor recalled, with a smile, a group of student nurses who affiliated there in October, 1956!)

Wedding bells joined Yuletide chimes to ring out for BARBARA L'HEUREUX on December 29. Barb married Owen Devine, an engineer from E. Providence.

This seems to be the season for moving! DUBBIE VILASUSO O'CONNOR, Tim, and John Timothy, Jr. (a big 14 months old), have moved to West Scarborough, Me. Did you get snowbound in the New Year's blizzard, Dub? And SUE VOGLEY CROTEAU is busy re-locating in Keene, N.H. Sue has two boys, Danny and Dougie, and expects a new addition in January. RUTH GEDIES RUSSO and Steve have purchased a home in W. Medford, Mass., and will be at their new address in March.

A trip to Belgium . . . how fabulous and exciting!! It came true for GINNY BRAY-

TON LAURENT and Pierre this past summer.

More stork news . . . JOAN CAMERON FOX is expecting number three. Joan, George, and Melissa and Katrina presently are living in W. Roxbury, Mass.

From Conn., I hear that ANNETTE CHRISTIE CINQ MARS has two children, Peter and Sarah, and that Annette has been pretty busy caring for Jerry's and her own mother, who both have been seriously ill. We do hope they are feeling a little better, now.

BABS DICKEY BROWN and Dick own a lovely home, I hear, in Longmeadow, Mass. Babs works part-time at Wesson Memorial in nearby Springfield, and has two boys, Marty and baby David (6 months).

I finally caught up with ANDIE BLAMIRE POLAK! She wrote a long letter from Seattle at Christmastime, and filled me in on some of her experiences during the past few years. Andie worked for United Airlines out of San Francisco, after training in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1959. Last year, she spent with Dr. Guy Leadbetter in research, and she helped present his findings at the A.M.A. meeting in Chicago. Alex (I should say, Doctor Alex) is Canadian, teaches Neuro at the University of Washington, and is also currently occupied in research. They were married last October, and "have an adorable apartment on Lake Washington with a view of Mt. Rainier, when it shows." Andie is working in the O.R. at Providence Hospital in Seattle, and finds it very different from MGH, since it is not a teaching institution.

And for one who is *busy*, look in on FRAN PERRY DEVITT! Besides keeping up with Elizabeth and Patrick (respectively of the "terrible two's and trusting three's") Fran goes part-time to B.U. and also works part-time nights in Delivery at BLI! Dick is teaching retarded children at a private school in Boston, and is studying for his Master's in Education.

Christmas at the Cotterly's was . . . well, you can imagine, as many know, with "Baby's First". Wayne started walking just before the holidays, and we really wondered where to put the tree . . . INSIDE or OUTSIDE the playpen!

No more items to report this issue, but will be waiting to hear from all of you for the next!

**WANTED :
A WAYS AND MEANS
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN**

Patricia Friss,
282 Newbury St.,
Boston 16, Mass.

September Section

I hope that all of you enjoyed the Christmas holiday season. It is such a nice time of year and always brings so much news of friends. KATHY GLENDENNING JONES sent a lovely picture of her son, Craig, who is really a darling. CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER sent season's greetings with a picture of her three daughters. Florida sunshine brightened the room when I received LUCY BAKER's card. She sent it while down south visiting her family. ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI writes that little Anne is into everything, yet Ellie finds time to special weekends. Recently, while working at Worcester Memorial, she met JAN OBERG STOCKHAUS. It is always nice to see another MGH cap.

ELLA LADD finally wrote from Los Angeles. She enjoyed her fall vacation in the East, but still likes that California sunshine. News from another Californian: DEE JACUBCZYK MOUGIN is expecting in May and plans to work in clinic in Los Angeles until April. She heard from CAROL MCSWEENEY at Christmas. Carol is planning to go back to school for her Master's in September, 1963.

"Go West, young girl" seems to be a popular slogan these days, but not everyone stays there. JACKIE FLYNN has returned from Seattle and is specializing at the General. We had a chat outside of the cafeteria one day. JAN TRASK GALEENER and ALICE MCCRAITH, who was specializing over Christmas, joined us and we had a small class reunion. MARIE FARIS was also specializing at MGH for a short time, but returned to Seattle with her fiancé to plan her wedding. I saw MARGO JOHNSTON TAYLOR while I was in New Haven this fall. She is fine; still working part time at Grace New Haven. Scott, her son, is very sweet and growing by leaps and bounds.

In November, 1962, I got a wonderful long letter from RUTHIE BLANDFORD BRAYTON. She sounds very happy in her home in Briarcliff Manor, New York. She and Bob went to Europe in August, 1962 and Janey-Sue was born on October 12. Ruth says, "Those airline stewardesses looked a little apprehensive when I boarded to come home!" Ruth is now working one evening at Westchester Hospital and really enjoys it. BARBIE BUCKMAN TUXEN-RINKJOB's husband works near Briarcliff Manor, so

Barb and Ruth get together occasionally. The Braytons visited Oslo while in Norway and saw the home that was being built for Barbie, Erik and their son Truls when they return to Norway in Spring, 1963.

Mr. Stork is slowing down a bit these days. VICKY HATCH WEBSTER had a girl in January. MARY FURBER RAYMOND and JANE HENRICK VALLARD are due any day. DI FLOYD BAKER proudly awaits the stork's visit in May. BETTY ULTSCH BEYER is the happy mother of Leslie Kim, born October 9, 1962. Betty, who still lives in the Ramapo Mountains, 45 minutes from NYC, reports that her first born is a "reddish-blond, blue-eyed doll." Betty hopes to get back to work part time in a local hospital.

Well, all, that finishes the news for this issue. My job is going well, but keeping me very busy. I still have not gotten accustomed to being a faculty member rather than a student. It is a challenge, however, and very satisfying to work with the students. Please write to me. I'll do my best to put all your news in the "Quarterly," but I have to know it first!

A news clipping from the "N.H. Sunday News" tells us of the engagement of NANCY DODGE BASSETT, as announced by her mother, Mrs. Raymond E. Bassett, of Durham, N.H., to Leonard S. Campbell, of Ware, Mass.

Nancy attended the University of Vermont before entering training at MGH and Boston University School of Nursing. She is employed by the New Haven, Conn., Visiting Nurse Assoc. Her fiancé has received B.S. and B.A. Degrees from the U. of Mass. and is Planning Director for the town of Hamden, Conn. They plan to be married in March.

1960

MARYANNE L. HALL of 617 West 168th St., New York 32, N.Y., has written us a curious and interesting bit of coincidence. At the time of her graduation from MGH, her name was noted by Annie H. Smith, our oldest living graduate. Miss Smith, who is related to a Hall family, wrote to her cousin to inquire if this might be someone of the same family. Turned out, of course, that Miss Smith's cousin is Miss Hall's grandfather. And it was the first time either had known of the relationship.

Maryanne writes, "Grandpa spent a good part of his boyhood days in Colchester, Conn., where Miss Smith resides. He practiced dentistry for 57 years before he decided it was time to retire to what is now

their permanent home in Bethel, Conn. I am not certain, but I believe my Grandfather is Anne Smith's last living close relative.

"I hope to drive my grandparents to Colchester sometime this fall to see Miss Smith. I am looking forward to meeting this grand and distinguished lady."

Maryanne is working permanent nights in the labor and delivery room at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, and was promoted to Head Nurse there last Oct.

1961

A news clipping from the Berlin, N.H. "Reporter" tells us of the Nov. 24th wedding of BETTY HERALD CHRISTIE and Peter W. Smith of Berlin, N.H. The afternoon ceremony took place at the Sacred Heart Church in N. Quincy, Mass.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk alpaca with Alencon lace at the waistline and a pleated bell skirt. Her tiered fingertip veil fell from a regency and crystal crown and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy. Attending her at the service were her sister, as matron of honor, a maid of honor, two bridesmaids and two nieces who served as flower girls.

The groom is a graduate of Holy Cross College and is presently a third-year student at B.U. School of Law. The couple are residing in Hingham.

From the New Bedford "Standard-Times", we learn of the engagement of MAEVA BUCKMAN to Barry B. Campbell of Quincy, as announced by her stepmother, Mrs. Robley E. Buckman of Front St., Marion, Mass. The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Robley E. and Ada M. Buckman, is a graduate of Northfield School for Girls and MGH School of Nursing. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Quincy High School. A March wedding is planned.

We learned from the Pittsfield "Berkshire Eagle" that DEBORAH CAMPBELL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Campbell of Stockbridge, recently passed her state board examination in nursing at Albuquerque, N.M. She is presently on the surgical staff of the Indian County Hospital in Albuquerque.

1962

KAREN KETO and CINDY MAKELA of 2300 Webster St., Apt. 101, San Francisco 15, Calif., write: On Oct. 21st we left Logan Airport in Boston for our trip west. Stopping at Hartford and Chicago, we finally arrived in Omaha, Nebraska, a few hours later.

LOUISE MacINNIS WALKER and her

husband, Ben, met us at the airport. We spent four days at their home, had a yummy Mid-western steak and visited the countryside. We heard from them a while back, telling us of their trip to Mass. for the Christmas season.

From Omaha, we went to Denver, the city of bars, banks and young businessmen. Here Cindy developed a tooth abscess so we were delayed another day. Then, travelling by bus, we went to Salt Lake City and attended a performance of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. En route, we travelled through the Colorado Rockies, coming out upon the Yampa Valley. This was truly a sight to behold; and our bus was full of honest-to-goodness cowboys.

Next stop was Las Vegas where we painted the town red! We arrived at 10:30 P.M. and by 11:30 P.M. were at a gala revue. Three o'clock found us in delightful company (doctors, no less) sipping champagne and listening to Judy Garland, in person. Five o'clock found us happy, exhausted, and heading back to our hotel. At ten, the next morning, we outwitted the one-armed bandits (Cindy made \$1.10) and had lunch and, by one in the afternoon, we were back on the bus leaving Las Vegas, all the stories we had heard confirmed.

The ride to Flagstaff was with a bus driver from Texas and a lady truck driver-waitress. They kept us all in stitches. By the next day, we were off for the Grand Canyon. The passengers on this bus were British, Australian, a few Americans and a British C.P.A., just back from a year in Pakistan. Of course, the canyon was overwhelming, as everyone reports.

Then to Los Angeles, the travelling time being filled by an Indonesian artist. We stayed in warm, beautiful, but smoggy L.A. just four days. We stayed with friends, one of whom had her own swimming pool, and saw the town from Sunset Strip to the Beverly Hilton, also U.C.L.A., where we lunched.

Having money to spare, we decided to fly to San Francisco, and fell in love with its European atmosphere, cable cars, hills and scenery immediately. We started work at Presbyterian Medical Center, a 250-bed general hospital specializing in cardiac surgery and boasting of its own artificial kidney. We also found a cute apartment nearby.

On Dec. 19th, as we prepared for dates, we heard noise and discovered the building was on fire. So, out the fire escape and down to our waiting dates (the warmest reception they ever got.) That was the end of our first home.

Now we're settled again at 2300 Webster Street and have been joined by MARGIE OSZAJKA, who arrived via non-stop jet on

Dec. 28th She now works in the rehab unit at Mount Zion.

We've heard that KATY TAAVOSTE and JEAN SEAMAN are trying to jump a banana boat for the Panama. MARTY FORBES and Ted, now residing in Providence, were recently visited by MAGGIE MARX who is studying at Manhattanville.

JAN PROUTY HOWLAND, who is working at the V.A. hospital near home sees JANET MORTIMER McMILLAN occasionally. And MARY MORIS TIBBS finally arrived in Virginia.

Here at Presbyterians, we've met MGH grads LORI LIMA, KAREN LINDAHL ('58), and KATHY KEATING ('60). Lori is doing private duty. Karen works in pediatrics and will go East in April for her wedding. Kathy returned to Gloucester during the Christmas season and plans to stay there for a while.

We also hear that JANIE HOWE ('61) is back from her exciting European tour.

That's all for now. Good-bye and hope to hear from some of our classmates!

(So do we; this is fun . . . the editors.)

A news clipping from the Manchester, N.H. "Sunday News" tells us of the December 29th wedding of MARGARET LOUISE CAHILL and Attorney Richard D. Clarey,

at St. Anthony Church, Woburn, Mass.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with fingertip veil of silk illusion and carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis. Her sister served as her maid of honor.

Margaret is now a student at Newton College of Sacred Heart. The bridegroom, a 1959 graduate of Holy Cross College and 1962 graduate of Harvard Law School, is law clerk for the U.S. District Judge in Boston.

The couple reside at 16 Summit St., Newton, Mass.

A news clipping from the "Boston Herald" tells us of the December wedding of HANNAH WARD and John Oliver Niles, Jr., of Osterville, at the St. Pius X Church in Milton. The bride wore a white taffeta gown and a three-quarter-length veil and was attended by her sister-in-law as matron of honor, a maid of honor and four bridesmaids.

The new Mrs. Niles, a debutante of the 1958-59 season, attended Skidmore College before entering training at MGH. Her husband, son of Dr. and Mrs. John O. Niles, is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1962. The couple will reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.

IN MEMORIAM

1896 — Annie M. Hislop on December 17, 1962, at Amherst, Nova Scotia, Canada.

1902 — Lillian Potter Scoville on December 29, 1962, in Medford, Massachusetts.

1913 — Agnes J. Trull on January 30, 1963, in Orlando, Florida.

1918 — Marjorie Cabot Ware on October 11, 1962, at Bowdoinham, Maine.

1921 — Amy Clark Chisholm on November 9, 1962, in Los Angeles, California.

1936 — Catherine Lynch Foley on December 28, 1962, at Dorchester, Massachusetts.

1945 — Harriet Moffat Sheeline in October, 1962, at Huntington Hospital in New York.

REPORT FOR "THE QUARTERLY RECORD"

Directions: Please remember "The Quarterly". Report your activities.

Tear This Page Off.

Keep it on your desk with "Things to Be Done."

Then mail your item to your Class Secretary or to the Alumnae Office.

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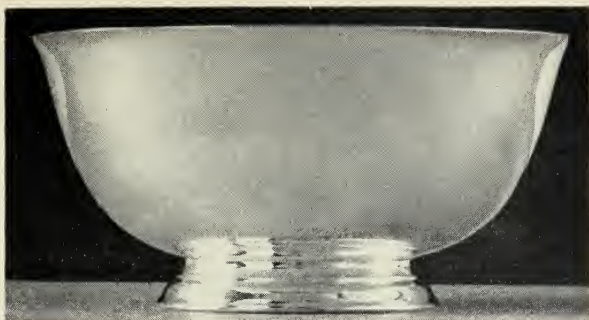
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Name of person or institution always able to locate you

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Boston 14, Massachusetts

**Please give husband's name, e.g., Mrs. John H. Jones*







THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Summer, 1963



THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.
When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.
Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.
Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. LV

SUMMER, 1963

NO. 2

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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Editor's Page . . .

A SALUTE TO THE 1963 GRADUATES

You're grown-up; you're GREAT;
You're ready; you're glad;
You're stepping out proudly
As a brand new "Grad".

The world is your oyster;
The sky's not too high;
You'll reach for opportunity
Before it speeds by.

So show off your knowledge
And professional station
By joining *your* Alumnae
And Mass. Nurses Association.

You've earned the right,
The privilege, the pride;
Step up with these colleagues
And walk by their side.

Don't wait for tomorrow,
A "dinner out" or new purse
Join Now! Let the world know
You're a PROFESSIONAL NURSE!

*P.S. Don't miss your Class News in this
issue . . . and future issues.*

THE LOGAN AIRPORT MEDICAL STATION

A New Venture of the Massachusetts General Hospital
Grace B. Bissonnette, Chief Nurse

To answer the question most frequently asked of the Logan airport nursing staff, "Is nursing at the Medical Station different?", I submit the following excerpts taken from the Medical Station Nurses' Report Book.

A call from the airport tower in Paris requests assistance with a "stretcher case" to be transported to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Patient due to arrive Boston on the morning flight.

Two injured victims rescued from a boat accident were brought in by the police ambulance.

An international airline requested medical evaluation of a Persian passenger with a rash, arriving on the afternoon flight from London.

A Massachusetts General Hospital rehabilitation nurse requests our services for the transportation of a double leg amputee patient arriving by air from Nantucket.

A violent psychotic patient deplaning from a Florida flight was brought in by the police.

An 11-year-old child walked into a glass panel in the tower building.

A Puerto Rican immigrant who had not eaten for 24 hours fainted on an incoming flight.

A dog died in-flight from Chicago and was brought in by the bereaved owners for possible resuscitation.

These are some of the problems that nurses on duty at Logan must deal with and these are the challenges that make our work different, interesting and exciting.

The Logan Airport Medical Station of the Massachusetts General Hospital, located at Gate 23, has been operating since January 2, 1963. Dr. Kenneth T. Bird is Medical Director. He is assisted by Dr. Joseph M. Miller of the MGH, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Harvard School of Public Health. It is under the administrative direction of Henry J. Murphy, Associate Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital and Edna S. Lepper is the Associate Director of Nursing Service.

The nursing staff consists of five full-time nurses providing 24-hour coverage, and a full-time medical secretary. Dr. Bird and Dr. Miller provide medical coverage for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. And are "on call" 24 hours a day.

The Medical Station is cooperatively sponsored by the Massachusetts Port Authority and the Massachusetts General Hospital — the first hospital-sponsored airport medical program of its kind in the United States.

The establishment of the Airport Medical Station as a direct extension of the hospital into the satellite community of the aero-transportation industry represents a dramatic departure of the traditional role of the large

teaching hospital. It complements the triad of hospital responsibility for patient care, medical education and research by enlarging the potential of the hospital's massive resources to encompass all aspects of anticipatory and preventive medical services.

The objective of the Medical Station is to identify and meet the medical needs of this community of industrial and transient population by providing preventive occupational health services, emergency care and medical guidance.

The Logan Community

Logan International Airport comprises an aggregate of 5,000 workers employed by some 75 different companies, and caters to 7 million passengers and visitors who come to the airport yearly.

Although the airport does not have any actual residents, it is of necessity a relatively self-sufficient community with its own fire and police protection, training and educational facilities, a chapel, food and entertainment establishments, a public health department, water and sewage treatment systems and a diversity of businesses and industries requiring a great many skills and professions. Observing the many services and diverse industrial enterprises of an airport, one soon becomes aware of occupational and public health needs created by the inherent accident and health hazards. This need is two-fold. The preventive or health maintenance aspect and the curative program.

There are two approaches to preventive medicine. One is the control of the environment to render it relatively innocuous, and the other is directed at improving the resistance of individuals. The first is primarily directed at infectious diseases and has been largely the work of public health and sanitary officials.

Occupational health encompasses all aspects of preventive medical measures with focus on the individual's total health. It includes the control of the environmental exposures, attention to accident prevention as well as health maintenance through medical examinations,, counselling, health education and mass detection and immunization programs.

The need for curative and emergency care for employees' illnesses and injuries is evidenced by the fact that 41% of patients, seen during the first six months, demonstrated occupationally related conditions.

The air worthiness of an aircraft depends as much on the efficiency and competence of a ground maintenance worker who repairs and services the ship as on the pilot who is actually at the controls during flight. Since health and proper job placement are important factors in job efficiency and safety, the health of a worker is indeed worthy of our best professional energies. It has been said that aviation is not inherently dangerous but, even more than the sea, it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, neglect or incompetence. In aviation, as in other enterprises, the cost of sickness is greater than the price of health.

Our Patients

Some of the hazards encountered in an airport environment are those associated with various industrial occupations, such as metal cutting, welding or painting. There are dermatitis and allergic reactions, chemical injuries, exposure to extremes in weather conditions, noise induced loss of hearing, fire and explosion hazards, falls from ladders or plane fuselages, and many others.

A significant percentage of the injuries seen are eye injuries, either due to chemicals or to foreign bodies. There are also frequent head injuries, burns, fractures, sprains and strains and foreign bodies.

To the injured or ill traveller we represent readily accessible professional care.

The most common stresses in air transportation are turbulence, hypoxia at high altitude and change in barometric pressure during ascent and descent. Motion sickness, ear and sinus trouble are therefore the most common conditions encountered among air travellers.

Occasionally there are accentuated emotional disturbances associated with apprehension and fear of air transportation. Often personal problems relating to the purpose or reason for travelling, such as bereavement or illness of loved ones, may produce full-blown psychotic episodes.

In the case of international travel, there are the public health problems. Conquest of space has made us all neighbors. Therefore, our concern with communicable diseases must include world-wide exotic diseases. There is no such thing as communicable diseases "prevalent in this area" because any day a patient with smallpox, typhoid, cholera or yellow fever may fly into our country from a distant land within the incubation period of the disease.

The care of the traveller or visitor constitutes 12% of the total conditions treated at the Medical Station. These include injuries, aerotitis, motion sickness, cardiac conditions, epileptic seizures, fainting, diabetic coma, inebriation and emotional disturbances. The problems encountered in the care of the traveller also may involve language barriers and time limitations.

We work very closely with the Emergency Ward and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for referral of our cases. In the absence of Dr. Miller and Dr. Bird they are contacted by telephone regarding the care of the patients in all questionable situations and conditions requiring medical evaluation.

Much of our work has involved immunization and health education programs. We have completed a very successful heart-lung survey and we are presently engaged in a mass diabetes detection program.

Other activities of the Medical Station include medical examinations, audiometric tests, visual acuity examinations, counselling, chest x-ray examinations and electro-cardiograms.

The Medical Station facility was designed to serve the many require-

ments of our program. It is a combination of a miniature emergency ward and an occupational health department. It consists of two doctor's offices, a treatment room, a recovery room, x-ray room, a laboratory, an audiometric room, nurses' station and reception and waiting area.

I hope that I have told you enough about our work, our plans and our aspirations to pique your curiosity and that you will come and visit our Medical Station. We cannot provide any samples in the way of free flights to distant lands, but we'd like all to share in the pride of this unusual undertaking of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

CONVENTION — ATLANTIC CITY STYLE

Alice Y. Conlon

Representing the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association, your editor spent five busy and most pleasant days at the National League for Nursing meeting.

Wind gusting off a wide ocean; a boardwalk peppered with hurrying people, some of them nuns with their black habits whipping in the breeze; shops displaying gyrating wheels of salt water taffy or furs or jewelry or auction signs; a great unending line of high hotels; and more people — an expression of pleasant anticipation identifying the nurse conventioners, even without visible identifying badges. It was Atlantic City and the May 13-17 meeting of the National League for Nursing. And, because of the MGH Nurses Alumnae, I was there, as one of the record-breaking 10,000 attendees.

I arrived on a Sunday afternoon, after a bumpy, slightly nauseating flight from Boston. The first two days, student nurses, attending their national convention, gave a holiday atmosphere to Convention Hall. Sounds of cheers and gaily echoed out of their meeting rooms and crowds of bright young women milled about and thronged the halls and escalators. I tried to remember how it felt to be that young — and gave up.

Half of the massive high vaulted Convention Hall (where football games are played in the fall) was set up with exhibits — textbooks, baby food, nurses' shoes, anatomy models, pills and soap and free cola drinks. Nursing schools and colleges had exhibit booths; the ANA and the League displayed their publications; and the U.S. Public Health Service displayed a dozen different services. In all, there were 101 commercial exhibits and 64 professional exhibits.

Beyond the exhibit area — separated by a long curtain — on the other half of the hall, the main meeting area was set up to seat five thousand people facing the huge stage. Here the opening general session and the League business meetings were conducted. Other sessions were held all over — in separate meeting rooms at Convention Hall and at various hotel halls. We did a lot of walking — and a lot of sitting.

The opening Monday morning session set the theme for the five-day

meeting — exploration of the challenges of today's health issues affecting nursing and society. Keynote speaker Rene Dubos, Ph.D., the world famous and French-accented scientist-philosopher, pointed out the present and future threats to health from present-day practices which are "creating problems of the future," particularly the air, soil and water pollution by poisonous fumes and insecticides.

Next a panel of speakers — nurses, a doctor and a lay person pointed out the impending challenges to nursing education to meet a diversity of new demands on nurses . . . demands by technical advances, by doctors who will have to stretch their services even thinner as the population increases, demands by knowledgeable patients and by a public worried about changes in their health services.

Finally, at the opening session, awards were presented to two nurse educators for their distinguished service to the profession. One of the recipients was Dr. R. Louise McManus of the MGH class of 1920. She was presented the Mary Adelaide Nutting Award commending her for initiating and establishing the National Testing Service (which became the NLN Measurement and Guidance Service) and for organizing the first unit for research in nursing. Every nurse, particularly every MGH nurse, in the hall was both very happy and proud.

The balance of the week was a concentration of meetings, each allied to this central theme of meeting present-day and future challenges — through an evolution in nursing educational programs, through changes in hospital practices and design, with more extensive training of L.P.N.'s and aides, broader community and ambulatory patient services, and through the use of modern technical tools, such as televised nursing instruction. There were daily film programs on a host of subjects — from proper sterilization and handling of expensive and delicate instruments to rehabilitation nursing. There were skits and business meetings, demonstrations and panel sessions.

And there was time for visiting . . . coffee chats at the abbreviated lunch counters located in the Convention Hall . . . lunches with friends suddenly "found" in the midst of the huge crowd . . . social hours sponsored by commercial or professional exhibitors . . . the MGH breakfast . . . and the final Regional Get-together. Of course I attended the North Atlantic social hour where I met several MGH'ers.

It was a long week . . . it was a busy week . . . it was a walking and talking and listening week, full of nursing and nurses, full of plans and ideas for the future. I enjoyed it and believe I learned a lot from these enthusiastic, imaginative, intelligent, far-sighted people who are guiding the future of the profession. Merely from the association with them, I felt a renewed and exuberant excitement about the profession of nursing, and great reassurance about the future of the profession. I am grateful to the Nurses Alumnae Association for the privilege of attending this tremendous convention.

SWEET MEMORIES

Recently, Mae Holly Hazard, class of 1931, found, among her mother's effects, letters she had written home during her MGH training days. When she was prevailed upon to share them with the "Quarterly," she was hesitant. But, we believe, this will strike a nostalgic and reminiscent note to many of us.

The covering letter, which she wrote from Box 171 Gates Mills, Ohio, included her memories of being "little float" and substitute "head nurse" in Miss Reilly's clinic, during her first year in training.

We've chosen the letter written on Christmas Night, 1928. Incidentally, she married the "Beach" whom she mentions in this letter.

Christmas Night. Dearest Mother. This has been some Christmas for me. Last night I sat here all alone from seven 'til nine before I was called. There wasn't a sound throughout the place for everyone was out, if they were lucky enough not to be on duty. At nine I was called to "special" an ether patient until eleven. Then I went on the ward I stay on a night to "special" a child after an appendix operation. At one, I had to go to another ward and do up a corpse and go to the morgue — so it was some Christmas Eve — a little different from those in the past. It didn't seem so bad tho' and the time went by in a hurry.

Tonight I would like to have gone out but I didn't even have Christmas off. It's nearly ten and I haven't been called yet so I might as well have stayed out. Beach called about

five and wanted me to go with him to make a call — so I was all set and waiting at a quarter past. He had to go see a patient — a maternity case he had six days ago. He had to stay here during the holidays and is on call for obstetrics at the hospital and also on districts. So we console each other about being on call. He's going to take me out some afternoon this week and next.

Some boy who met Dorothy Driver in Philadelphia called this afternoon and is coming by sometime this week to take me out. Guess the holidays won't be so bad after all as we aren't having classes and I can go out until seven. Just three more weeks of this seven to seven duty — oh, how I hate the suspense of being on call and never knowing what will greet me.

Did I tell you I "specialled" a pneumonia patient three nights — thru' the crisis and all that? He was not expected to live the first night and we worked all night with him — all I did was hold him in bed and that wore me out. He was a boy of twelve but as strong as a horse. The next night his temperature dropped way below normal and the doctor thought he was about gone but after a little work we pulled him thru' and he's almost well at present.

The next night the doctor came in to see how he was and his temp. was normal and he was fine, so he said "we saved his life last night." Gee, I felt like "Florence Nightingale," but there really wasn't anything to my credit because I just did as he said. The first pneumonia patient I "specialled" went out so I was glad this one did so well.

Hope you all had a big Christmas but know you did—I enjoyed everything I got and had a big time opening my things—all by myself. I would love to have been home but it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be—it makes a difference when you are busy.

This morning on ward we dressed

our fat orderly up like "Santy" and gave out presents to all the patients. Some of the girls got up at five and went thru' the hospital singing Christmas carols. They make so much of Christmas here with candles and wreaths.

Must go eat and on duty. Lots of love—Mae.

MGH BREAKFAST IN ATLANTIC CITY

It was not only the largest MGH group to break bread together at a National League for Nursing convention, it was perhaps the best fed. There were eggs and bacon and sausage and ham and potatoes; there were rolls and muffins and doughnuts and toast. And there was conversation and talk and impromptu speeches. A delightful way to start a day.

Held at an attractive motel about a mile from Convention Hall, the May 15th breakfast was attended by forty MGH nurse alumnae, one of whom was the award-winning R. Louise McManus, and MGH friends. Present were:

Hazel A. Goff (1917) of 312 Waverly Rd., Glenside, Pa., now a special lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania. R. Louise McManus (1920) of Falmouth, Mass., now, according to her notation, retired!! Ruth Sleeper (1922) of and for and with MGH. Adaline Chase (1922) of 45 Chelfield Rd., North Hills, Pa., now retired but part-time consultant with Blue Cross. Edna S. Lepper (1926), associate director of the Nursing Service at MGH. Phyllis Bromwell (1927) of 259 Main St., Hingham, Mass., assistant professor at B.C. School of Nursing.

Jessie P. Halbert (1929) of 76 Lincoln St., Meriden, Conn., now executive director of the Meriden Public Health and Visiting Nurse Association. Dorothy Wilson (1929) of 2823 Queen Lane, Philadelphia 46, Pa., now director of Community Nursing Services in Philadelphia. Miriam Huggard (1931) of 12 Myrtle St., Boston, now nursing supervisor at MGH. Anne Lyons Twomey (1931) of 20 Mechanic St., Milton, Mass., mental health consultant with the U.S. Public Health Service Region I, Boston. Cordelia Kelly (1932) of 19 West 12th St., New York City, a free lance editor and author, latest position with "Nursing Outlook."

Ellwynne M. Vreeland (1934) of 3130 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington DC, chief of the Research and Resources, Bureau of Nursing, Public Health Service, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Margaret F. Heyse (1937) of 2106 Second Ave., Grand Forks, N. Dakota, dean of the College of Nursing at the University of North Dakota. Mary H. Staats (1937) of Rt. 5, Coshocton, Md., a lieutenant with the Navy Nurse Corps

with COM, MTC, Bainsbridge, Maryland.

K. Barbara Dorman (1937) of Albany, N.Y., chief of the Hospital Nursing Service of the N.Y. State Health Dept. Elizabeth Ulrich (1937) of the V.A. Central Office, Washington, DC, who is their Long-Term Illness Nursing Specialist. Alice Clarke (1939) of 11 Pascaek Rd., Hillsdale, N.J., publisher and editor of Nursing Publications, Inc. Phyllis Heslin (1939) of 70 Riverside Dr., N.Y.C., assistant director, Test Construction, National League for Nursing.

Oga Andruskiw (1940) of 161 Second St., Apt. 5, Troy, N.Y., chairman of the Dept. of Nursing at Russell Sage College in Troy. Catherine M. Norris (1940) of 1230 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y.C. 27, N.Y., on the editorial board of the publication "Forum" and working on her doctorate's degree at Teachers College, Columbia. Phyllis Madden (1941) of 310 McLeod St., Florence, S.C., director of the School of Nursing at McLeod Infirmary. Alice Y. Conlon (1941) of 50 West Cedar St., Boston, an associate executive secretary of the Mass. Nurses Association.

Alice M. Dempsey (1942) of 57A Robinwood Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass., director of the Boston VNA and President of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association. Carolyn Furness (1946) of the VNA, Springfield, Mass., where she is executive director. Barbara Clark Franklin (1955) of New Castle Hospital, Pennsylvania, where she is an instructor of Medical-Surgical and Basic Nursing. Audie J. McLaughlin (1956) of 56 Summer St., Revere, Mass., who is Army Nurse Corps Counselor in Pittsburgh, Pa. Patricia Friss (1959) of 48 Robert C. Kelley St., Boston, assistant instructor at MGH. Mary Jane Nassar (1960) of MGH, an assistant instructor there.

MGH friends and colleagues at the breakfast included Joseph S. Lichty, M.D., of 400 Wabash Ave., Akron, Ohio, former assistant director at MGH and now executive director at the Akron General Hospital. Hans O. Mauksch of 6946 S. Chaffel St., Chicago, representing, he wrote, Ingeborg Grosser Mauksch of the 1943 class. Katherine Hardeman of MGH, coordinator of the third year nursing program there. Natalie Petzold, assistant director of

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

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the MGH Diploma Program. Florence Green, teacher in the first year Nursing Program at MGH. Anne Sweatt, supervisor in the MGH Clinics.

Also Margaret C. Tibbetts of McLean Hospital, director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service there. Vera K. Dunkley of 220 Sycamore St., Watertown, supervisor at McLean Hospital. Constance L. Forbes of 607 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va., Major in the Army Nurse Corps and chief of the ANC Recruiting.

Also Mary E. Fuller of 1122 Trapelo Rd., Waltham Mass., head nurse at McLean Hospital. John J. Grady, Jr., of Hudson Rd., Stow, Mass., instructor in nursing at McLean. Mildred C. Makin of 1122 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Mass., assistant director of the McLean Hospital School of Nursing.

While astronaut Cooper prepared for his successful flight into outer space that sunny morning, we forty MGH'ers and friends visited and breakfasted together from 7:30 to 9 A.M. in Atlantic City. Indeed a lovely way to start off a day.

DR. McMANUS HONORED

R. Louise McManus, class of 1920, who was presented the Mary Adelaide Nutting Award at the 1963 National League for Nursing convention in Atlantic City, holds baccalaureate, master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Teachers College and Columbia University. She is now Professor Emeritus at Teachers College.

Her association with nursing education at the university started in 1925 when she became a research assistant, an executive officer of the Division of Nursing Education, and then director of the Department of Nursing Education and professor. She has served as a consultant to the U.S. Army and Navy and to the U.S. International Administration Project at the University at Istanbul.

In making the presentation, the representative of the Awards Committee said, "She has made numerous major contributions to the education of nurses which include participation in the development of standardized tests, graduate level specialization, and intimate involvement in the initiation and development of associate degree programs in nursing. Through her diligent efforts the National Fund for Graduate Nurse Education was established to provide unrestricted monies for all accredited graduate programs in nursing."

The Mary Adelaide Nutting Award, named in honor of the first nurse to hold a university professorship, was established in 1943. It is awarded by the National League for Nursing "from time to time" in recognition of outstanding leadership in nursing education.

This award was the second one presented to Dr. McManus within a week. On May 8, she received the Florence Nightingale Medal of the American National Red Cross in Philadelphia.

MEMO FROM ROOM 114

Evelyn Lawlor

Alumnae Association Secretary

A 'thank you' from the many friends of Miss Minnie Hallingsworth to Ruth Sheldon Hawley who stopped in to see Miss Hallingsworth on her way south on May 8th. They visited for over two hours.

Mrs. Hawley writes, "Minnie walks with a cane and is troubled with arthritis in her legs and arms. She has lost interest in opening her letters or reading any of her mail. She looks bright and seems happy at the Inn."

Despite the inclement weather we had over 100 people attend the lec-

ture on "Project Hope in Peru," given by Miss Janet DiBona on April 30th. Keep up the good work!

We still have 144 members who paid for '62 who have not joined as yet for '63. Our count is 1277. Last year it was 1402.

Homecoming is to be held September 14th. The Committee is working very hard to plan an interesting and pleasant day. Unless you join soon, you will miss out on the notices. The luncheon is to be a gift from the Alumnae Association to the members. Non-members and guests will be required to pay. Join now and don't miss out on the fun!

Class '62 where are you? It is disappointing to find that only 38 girls of the 96 who graduated in '62 have joined up. We want to welcome these girls and hope they will take part in our activities.

This is the School's 90th Anniversary. Let's make it a big year for the Alumnae Association.

Help us find: Ella M. Ladd; Ellen Moncey; Mrs. Paul Morris; Mrs. Eric Jesche; Mrs. Ralph Westmore. If you know the addresses on any of these girls, please forward to your secretary.

A big Thank You: to Mrs. Cordelia King Kelly, class of 1932, for her gift to the Alumnae Office of the book "Dimensions of Professional Nursing." This book, written by Mrs. Kelly, is both interesting and informative and will be a valuable reference for us to have.



Clutching programs and pamphlets and wearing NLN badges, three conventioners stroll the Atlantic City Boardwalk — MGH Alumnae "guest" Alice Y. Conlon (1941); Rose Fratanuorno of Providence, R. I.; and Grace L. Nangle (1947) Supervisor of Practical Nurse Education, Mass. Dept of Education.

WESTERN MASS. MGH CLUB

A meeting of the Western Mass. MGH Club was held May 1, 1963 at the home of Nancy Marshall Buchanan at 9 Greenway Lane, Greenfield, Mass.

Dr. William McClelland of Greenfield, who is on the visiting staff at the Tumor Clinic at MGH, spoke to us on Cancer Detection. He showed us a film obtained from Dr. Meigs. Of course, we who knew Dr. Meigs were thrilled to see him again on this film.

Eight members were present: Pauline Kugler Osborne (1946), Florence C. Sojka (1947), Martha Ann Fieldhouse Jones (1953), Alice Munsie Kingston (1910), Joyce Poole Matheiu (1928), Nancy Marshall Buchanan (1953), Marie Himmelsbach Mroz (1951) and Jacqueline Auger Brown (1949).

We again extend an invitation to any MGH graduates living in this area to contact our club president, Mrs. Jacqueline Brown, Box #138, Haydenville, Mass.

WASHINGTON, D.C., MGH CLUB

The Washington Area MGH Club has been holding two business meetings and two social events a year. We have a group of about fifteen active members and have recently welcomed several new members, two of whom are graduates of McLean Hospital School of Nursing.

Last summer we held our annual June picnic at the home of our president, Mrs. Kay Armstrong Braeuninger, with husbands invited. We also had a holiday party on

December 14, 1962, at the home of Mrs. Louise Carlson Anderson, with our husbands included.

One of the goals of our Club is to provide a scholarship for a student nurse in the MGH School of Nursing.

We are always happy to see another MGH or McLean graduate join the Club down here. So if any of you should move to the Washington area, please contact Mrs. Gene Shaffer Corcoran, class of March '59, 3417 Sudlersville South, Laurel, Md. (Telephone 725-2002).

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MGH CLUB

A note from Eileen C. Glynn, 3160 Geneva St., Los Angeles 5, California, tells us of the annual gathering of the group of MGH graduates in the Southern California area.

The MGH nurses in southern California met on April 27, 1963, at Mavis Phelps Sharp's home in Glendora. Mrs. Sharp and Miss Almyra Gates were our hostesses. We enjoyed an excellent lunch at Mrs. Sharp's new home on a hilltop with a fine view of the mountains and the valley.

We welcomed Florence Smith Morse, 1934, to our group. There were thirteen of us, representing classes from 1912 to 1944.

Letters were read from Margaret Kinney Dundas, 1910, who says that she is well, but does not get far from home anymore. She lives at 645 South "G" St., Oxnard, Calif. Ruth Hartzell Hayes, 1920, was planning a trip to Mexico. Louise

Holmes Copp, 1924, sent her greetings and an invitation to meet at her home in LaJolla. Mary McKinney Singh, 1935, sent her regrets.

Our next meeting will be on the last Saturday of April, next year.

A THANK YOU from all of us to the Southern California MGH Club for their generous gift of \$40 to the Social Service Fund.

LAST MINUTE NOTICE !

During the hospital building program the brick corridor is currently being used for office space. Therefore, we must postpone our bazaar!

We had hoped to clear \$1,700 on this project to meet our 1963 budget. For this reason, we are appealing to your generosity and ask that you send in a check or cash in lieu of a gift for the bazaar.

Thank you for your help.

Your Alumnae Board

NEWS NOTES

Janet DiBona, class of 1956, was the guest speaker at the April 30th Alumnae Meeting held in the newly decorated Moseley Rotunda (*very nice!*) following a business meeting in Walcott sitting room. Her "Project Hope in Peru" report, presented before an audience of more than 100, was broad and stimulating and included views of the economic, social and medical challenges of this country where the medical ship "S.S. Hope" was stationed for a year. The U.S. civilian supported ship, which is designed to help foster improved medical care by local medical facilities, was stationed at Trujillo, Peru, where Miss DiBona was one of the medical crew, teaching and practicing operation room nursing techniques. An attractive, soft spoken and modest Janet made for a most stimulating and imagination-stirring evening.

* * * *

Marie Scherer Andrews, class of 1936, the busy woman who is never too busy to take on more responsibility, has been appointed a Trustee of Metropolitan State Hospital. Governor Peabody administered the oath of office for her on February 28, 1963.

* * * *

Carolyn V. Furness, class of 1946, of 97 Gateway Dr., Springfield, Mass., has been appointed executive director of the Visiting Nursing Association of Springfield. Previous to the April appointment, she was assistant director and supervisor of the VNA and, before that, was with the Pittsfield Visiting Nurse Association for three years.

Carrie M. Hall, class of 1904, was the first to be honored at the awards dinner on May 30th climaxing the two-day 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Although she was unable to attend, Miss Hall was cited by General Robert Cutler, Honorary Chairman of the Board of Trustees, as "a leader and pioneer in American nursing and dedicated through her life to two basic principles: quality in education and quality in service." Miss Hall was founder of the Brigham's School of Nursing and served for 25 years, until her retirement in 1937, as the hospital's Superintendent of Nursing. Nine doctors and one other nurse also received honoring awards at the celebration dinner.

* * * *

Alice Yancey Conlon, class of 1941, has been named associate executive secretary of the Massachusetts Nurses Association to do public relations and economic security programming with the organization. She formerly did public relations with the rehabilitation program of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, working in this capacity for the past nine years. She is a member of the National Rehabilitation Association, the Publicity Club of Boston, the Rehabilitation Council of the United Community Services of Greater Boston, the ANA, the National League for Nursing, and the Alumnae Assoc. of the MGH. (*So help me, the associate editor wrote this item.*)

* * * *

Edith Miles Porter, class of 1941, of 23 Canton Avenue, Milton, Mass., has been named to the Board of Directors of the Milton Visiting Nurse Association.

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MGH Caps In The News

A color photo from a rotogravure section of some publication shows Professor Mary E. Gilmore, class of 1940, demonstrating to University of Massachusetts' nursing students the technique of assisting a patient from the bed to a wheelchair. In the photo, Miss Gilmore not only shows fine nursing technique but also shows off at its best what looks like the "real" long-sleeved MGH uniform and, of course, the MGH cap.

* * * *

BORDEAUX BELLES

Dorothy M. Tarbox, Secretary

On May 11, 1963, twelve Bordeaux Belles met in the Golden Dome Restaurant of the Bellevue Hotel, Beacon Hill, Boston, for lunch.

Bobs Robertson's visit started the spark for this friendly gathering. Twenty-one members around this area were contacted by phone and postcard.

The day was cold and rainy, but our selected corner inside was brightened with a bouquet of pink roses, later distributed among the guests. Lobster a-la-newburg was the majority's choice from the selected menu.

All were pleased to have present, after two years of confinement with a fractured hip, Lady Alice O'Gorman. She taxied to and from Arlington, where she and her brother Joseph are now living. Another welcome member was Mary Lee who is the picture of health with her lovely pink cheeks.

Others present were: Angel Bagley Mattioli looking hale and hearty; Catherine Carlton, the stylish member from Sandwich; Flora Inglis with her cheery smile, who claimed she would be 85 in June; Mary Jane MacKay, the picture of health and contentment, who still holds the purse strings for the group; Frances Morton Everberg who still retains her calm and poise, and always brings a message from Gus; Bobs Robertson, looking well and enjoying life and ready for another tour; Peggy Reilly, busy with her civic work in Brockton; Rosella Travers, enjoying retirement and winters in Florida; Catherine Conrick Tucker, recently widowed, still our solid supporter; and Dorothy Tarbox, trying hard to keep track of the Belles.

No business was transacted. A report was given on the sick members: Laddie, Hannah, Maggie, Nell and Alice Wescott. Notes of regret were read from Mary Driscoll and Helen Judd Coleman, and telephone messages given from Jo Mulville and Olga Olsen. A card from Rosa Dunaway came to me the day before. Her husband was recovering from pneumonia. Sympathy is extended to Lena De Rusha, for the sudden death of her brother-in-law, the day before.

The treasurer, Mary Jane MacKay, welcomes at any time the annual dues of \$1.00 and any contribution to pay for printing, mailing and for special purposes.

Treasurer's report: Balance brought forward from Jan. 31, 1961, to May 11, 1963	\$ 12.56
Collections	94.00
	<hr/>
Total	\$106.56
Disbursements	69.04
	<hr/>

Balance on Hand 5/11/63 \$ 37.52

News . . . of The Classes

1895

From the Stula Convalescent Hospital, Colchester, Conn., we've received a lovely long letter from ANNE H. SMITH to thank the Alumnae Assoc. and our secretary for notices, letters and several of the brochures produced during the hospital's 150th anniversary. She writes, "I have read them all and am holding them for future reference."

She also mentions the S. S. Pierce Christmas box of cookies and writes, "I sincerely thank you all for remembering me in such a nice way. December 24th brought me Miss Sleeper's Christmas greeting which I am filing away with the other 'greetings' I have received from her and I thank her for sending it."

About the December celebration of the Womans Relief Corps Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which she is the only living charter member, she wrote, "I did not attend the party. I live too far from Williamantic to be travelling back and forth in the evening. They keep late hours. The next day the president of our Corps brought me the Anniversary Cake, beautifully decorated, and another five-year bronze bar to add to

my Service Badge."

As usual, it is so very nice to hear from Miss Smith, also our oldest living graduate.

1900

A letter from her daughter tells us of the death of ELIZABETH CAMPBELL ROURKE, in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, on May 4, 1963, of bronchial pneumonia. Our sympathy is extended to her daughter, Elspeth Rourke, and her son, Gerald Wishart, both of Ottawa.

1903

We have had news of LILLIAN DALY, who lives in Stoneham, Mass. She was 82 years old on June 11 and is still very active. She does her own housework and the work around the grounds, other than mowing. She was quite ill with pneumonia and ulcers in March, but is recuperating now.

1904

A card from Avalon, Calif., where she is visiting her daughter Grace and family, tells us that EMMA STONE BUCHANAN has been travelling this winter but will return to 12617 Blackwell Lane, Bowie, Maryland, soon. She has also visited her son and family

in Phoenix, Ariz. Actually she wrote to acknowledge the Alumnae's holiday greeting card, but it was nice to know about her recent activities.

1907

A note from a friend tells us that ALICE C. CLELAND died on March 3, 1963, in St. Augustine, Florida, where she had, apparently, lived since her retirement. Miss Margaret Walters of 273 Clarendon St., Boston, who has known Mrs. Cleland for more than 40 years, sent us this news.

She wrote, "Mrs. Cleland, a native of New Brunswick, Canada, was my superintendent at Cooley Dickinson, Northampton, Mass., and at N.H. Memorial at Concord, N.H. She was also superintendent at Mt. Sinai, Hartford, Conn., and, I think, a superintendent or head nurse at McLean during Dr. Millet's time there. A nephew of her's, Hazen Blakeney, lives in Lexington, Mass."

1917

A "Herald" newsclipping notifies us of the death of NONA DOUGHERTY BABSON on July 13, 1963, at the Addison-Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester,

IN MEMORIAM

1900 — Elizabeth Campbell Rourke on May 4, 1963, in Ottawa, Ontario.

1907 — Alice C. Cleland on March 3, 1963, in St. Augustine, Florida.

1917 — Nona Dougherty Babson on July 13, 1963, in Gloucester, Massachusetts

1919 — Helen MacKenzie Magruder, on April 19, 1963, in Sarasota, Florida.

Mass. Wife of Roger W. Babson, well-known economist, Mrs. Babson was the treasurer and director of Babson's Reports, Inc., and a director of Publisher's Financial Bureau for more than a quarter century. Married in 1957, Mr. and Mrs. Babson resided at 90 Seaward Rd., Wellesley Hills, with a summer home in Gloucester and winter home at Lake Wales, Florida.

Mrs. Babson was a past-president of Wellesley Quota Club and member of the Wellesley Hills Women's Club, Women's City Club of Boston and Twentieth Century Club of Boston. Besides her husband, she leaves a brother, D. Francis Dougherty of Old Town Me., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in Richard Knight Auditorium of Babson Institute in Wellesley.

1919

We have only a brief notation that HELEN MacKENZIE MAGRUDER died on April 19, 1963, in Sarasota, Florida, where she has been living in retirement for the last seven or eight years.

After graduation, Helen was head nurse on old Ward I and then was in charge of the Operating Room. Following her marriage, they lived in Cuba for about 20 years and she worked in the American Hospital ago. When she retired, she returned to Florida.

1920

MIRANDA BRADLEY made a short trip to Boston the first part of March. Unfortunately she struck a sudden and heavy snowstorm that afternoon; while visiting a friend, she slipped on ice under the new snow and fractured her right wrist. After several days at Baker, she returned to

Plainfield by train. A letter, sent in early May, reports that she is out of the cast and nearly back to normal. Meanwhile, although not able to do much in her garden, she developed unusual skill in left hand penmanship.

HELEN EVERETT SPRINGER must be our most distant member. Her dues letter was postmarked Mulungwishu, Belgian Congo, Africa.

1922

A newsclipping with photo from the New Haven "Register" tells us that VERA DEVITT of 113 Wakelee Ave., Ansonia, Conn., resigned on April 1st to return to private life after 22 years of service with Griffin Hospital. Since 1940, she has served in supervisory positions at Griffin and, since 1953, has been Director of Nursing Service there. The hospital announcement states, "Our present high caliber nursing care reflects Miss Devitt's own professional standards, and is a result of her long dedication of service to the hospital."

Born in Berlin, N.H., Miss Devitt attended Bridgeport Academy in Bridgeton, Me., and holds nursing diplomas from both MGH and McLean Hospital. She also attended B.U., Simmons College and Columbia University.

Former nursing positions she has held were as assistant to the nursing director at Waterbury Hospital, assistant to the nursing director at McLean Hospital, and Director of Nursing at Choate Hospital in Woburn, Mass.

1923

Marion Stevens,
1152 Shore Rd.,
Cape Elizabeth, Me.

RUTH OLSON reminds us that this is our 40th Anniversary year. Shall we celebrate?

LINA THIBAUT DUFALOT has

sent us the sad news that her husband, Francis, died on Jan. 27th, after a four-year illness. She has beautiful memories of a wonderful trip to Rome in 1960 when they had an audience with Pope John and visited the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France. We extend our sympathy to Lina and her family.

VIRGINIA CATES CROWELL is still working part-time at the Treadwell Library; enjoying many parties; and her new home. MARY CLARK WHELTON, a Garden Club Judge, has been to a symposium at the Waldorf-Astoria in N.Y.C. and now is getting ready for a big, area flower show in June. Mary is first vice president of the group of 40 clubs that are participating. She also has a new grandson; works at the Blood Bank; and is busy in her own garden.

ROSE GRIFFIN writes from Marathon, Fla., where she has been since before Christmas. She has found that the sunshine and bathing in the warm salt water has done wonders for her. She said that Dr. and Mrs. Donald Macomber (MGH) often joined them when going bathing. Rose will be home in April. MARION BARRY JENNING's daughter Hope and baby are now staying with her in N.Y.C.

OLIVE SCUDDER HATCH and husband had an exciting trip to New Orleans which she describes so well—"The street parades are stupendous; each has a theme, such as 'Festive Events in United States', 'Grimms' Fairy Tales', 'The World of Mark Twain', etc. The Parades of Rex and Comus on the world-famous Mardi Gras Day and Evening are the climax—five-star Spectaculars! The streets are choked with shouting crowds, all trying to catch the trinkets thrown from the floats. The dancing flambeaux or flare carriers add such color to the night parades.

"We were indeed fortunate to have the honor of attending The Ball of The Krewe of Hermes. Much to our amazement, it wasn't a Ball at all, but a glittering Pageant.

"After New Orleans quieted down, we found it a fascinating city. We enjoyed wandering up and down the straight, narrow streets of the French Quarter, admiring the quaint architecture, the delicate lace balconies, and the charming little patios or courtyards.

"Of course, we had Pompano en Papillote at Antoine's and lunch at The Court of Two Sisters, and a snack at the Four Season's Pastry Shop. We highly recommend the 30-mile sight-seeing cruise of the Harbor of New Orleans on the steamer 'President.' It is unforgettable!

"Another 'must' is an evening or two at 'Preservation Hall,' which is next door to Pat O'Brien's. Here, a dozen bands, composed of the actual men who lived and played in New Orleans at the turn of the century and were originators of New Orleans Jazz, are giving traditional jazz concerts. All are in their seventies and eighties, none read music, but how they love it, and what harmony their instruments produce.

"We even met Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of MGH in a shop on Royal St."

MAY FLETT, MARY CANNING, RETA CORBETT and I send greetings. We are continuing to work as hard as all MGH'ers do, but have no special news at this time.



The General Store

Moseley Building

Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee

For the Benefit of the Hospital

1924

Madeleine M. Lusk,
34 Gorham Ave.,
Brookline 46, Mass.

Sorry that I slipped up on our Spring Class Letter. Was so busy that the deadline was here before I knew it. Have sent you many notices about this letter and the following are some of our classmates' replies. If I receive any more replies before April 15th, will try to send them on to our excellent Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Lawlor. She has done a wonderful piece of work for us and we should give her a vote of thanks. I must not forget Miss Williams who gives of her time tirelessly to help our Secretary keep our business in fine running order.

MARION GRIFFITH CASKILL, 60 Bancroft Pk., Hopedale, Mass. "It was nice hearing from you and very nice of you to send the Quarterly and the MGH History. I am sorry I have no interesting news for the next issue. We live quiet lives away from Boston but busy in our many suburban activities. Our two sons are grown up and on their own. My husband and I are looking forward to retirement in less than three years. I work part-time in a Convalescent Home and we are busy all the time. Our training didn't prepare us for this now important branch of medicine, Geriatrics. Although I do not see many MGH graduates in this area, I am always glad to hear about them, especially our classmates."

ABBEY-HELEN DENISON HAWES, 458 Maple St., Fall River, Mass. "Good to read about so many classmates in the Winter Quarterly and I become sadder by the minute that I was not able to attend the last reunion. There may be others, do you think? This "Elder Citizen" is occupied with plans for an April 20th wed-

ding for our daughter Ann Denison. She is engaged to William Austin McKean Hogg of Boston and Pittsburgh, Pa. I am reminded constantly that I have become a mother three times in the past—but never the mother of a bride-elect—and I find it quite an experience—but most rewarding." Best of luck Abby-Helen and every happiness to your sweet daughter Ann.

GERTRUDE REYNOLDS HERMAN, 66 Park St., W. Roxbury, Mass. "Everything with me about the same. Husband fractured hip on Dec. 5th so spent some time at Faulkner (just visiting). Phillip, our youngest son, is in the Air Force, so now we are back where we started—just the two of us."

MARY BULLARD HEWINS, 1939 Placer Dr., San Leandro, Calif. "So nice to hear from you. Being this far away I have lost personal touch, but the Quarterly has helped bring news of some of my classmates. Florida is nice, Winnie Wilson, but so is California. We like it here though it is far from family and old friends. You did a good job as our Secretary, Winnie, I for one wasn't much help. Good luck and happy days in Florida. I have finished fifteen years at Fairmont Hospital here in San Leandro. Think perhaps another year will do it and then for greener, quieter pastures. Hello and best wishes to you all. Glad you have taken over, Madeleine, and good luck. I'll try to add a bit now and then. Not much good at writing. MGH World News is great." I sent you the brief History of MGH, Mary. Did you get it? Let me know and comment in your next letter.

RUTH HOPPER, Amro R. #1, Wisconsin, "Before many days April 15th will be here, so I'd best get this to you. I keep busy, volunteer work, gift shop, blood bank and substitute teaching. I belong to two service clubs, community club, college women, a literary

club, and am an honorary member in the teacher's association. The Fox River Valley Practical Nurses' Association asked me to be their advisor and I enjoy helping them. My friend who lives with me has a poor teacher, so Florence has to do most of her work and her own. I help Florence by correcting papers, making the Master plan for rotating services for her students and the year's plan for classes. I enjoy this so it does not seem such a task. Stewy (GLADYS STEWART DOANE) and I have a ten-minute confab now and then, as she is a volunteer at the hospital also. In the summer, I mow the lawn, about five acres, have three flower gardens and a vegetable garden. My friend plans to retire next year, and then watch us travel! Thank you for the "News" sample and the MGH "World". The brief history of MGH is splendid. Thank you many times. My love to all the girls, and aren't we proud of our 'training'? I'm never ashamed of my nursing, believe me. Well we were a wonderful class!

"I will have home nursing classes to teach in April and May, help with Cancer Drive, and get some house cleaning done." What a wonderfully energetic person you are Ruth. May you have many years of good travel with your friend. Keep up the interesting letter writing to your classmates. That is what makes our class letter worthwhile.

MARION GILE KANT, 68 Laurel Street, Melrose, 76, Mass. "Thank you for giving me the opportunity to read the brief history of MGH. I found it extremely interesting but a little too condensed for my liking. I wished there were a mention of Sally Johnson as I truly believe she was a tremendous force behind the prominence our school has attained. As for the 'World' I haven't received one for a year at

least. It was fun looking at it. I have little new to report about myself. Am still working a six-hour day for Melrose Red Cross Visiting Nurse. It has been a rewarding job for nigh on to thirty years. With my young son on duty in Korea, it helps occupy my mind."

LAURETTE WOLF LONSBURY, 78 Bayberry Hill Rd., Attleboro, Mass. "For two years Pierre and I have been very busy people. I am now raising my second generation and am getting scared that I shortly will be beginning on the third—Glenn, Barbara's older boy, is thirteen and the years do slip by quickly. Nancy was with us for one and a half years—two tiny babies—while Donald was doing his Navy stint. Little Christopher is 18 months and Gretchen seven months—so you see there was only a small break. Earl, Barbara's husband, a Major, was ordered to Korea in July for thirteen months, so Barbara and the boys have moved in with us. I am beginning to feel that I was born tired." You mothers are wonderful as grandmothers and deserve medals. Keep up the good work Laurie.

EVADINE CADY O'CONNOR, 30 Deerfield Rd., Wychoff, N.J. "Our class better start planning on our 40th Reunion: 1964 will be here before we realize it. Time flies faster as we age. How the MGH has grown in 40 years! I've been reading in the MGH 'World' about the duties of the telephone coordinator. I can remember the switchboard at the front office where we would pick up our mail. This is just one of the expansions I've learned about by reading the 'World'. Another article which interested me is the generous donation of our President's father to the hospital research work. I wonder if the students of today can keep abreast of all the doings in the hospital. I doubt it. The publication

'Know Your Hospital' shows there is a need of official information. It would be nice if a copy of it could be enclosed with the 'World' when it is mailed. (I will look into this Evadine). Did you have O.R. when Dr. Churchill was an intern? I used to be the scrub nurse in those days. He certainly has made a name in the profession. Others have too, but at the present, he stands foremost in thought because of his recent retirement.

"No news of our classmates. But one of these days I'll get going on correspondence and stir up enthusiasm for our 40th reunion. Myra must be keeping you busy with school activities and her social life. Let her do everything, as when she finishes college she will be in the struggling world where it will be the survival of the fittest. I look for the 1924 news first thing when the Quarterly comes; then the 1923 as the September class seemed rather close to us. Incidentally, do you remember how Miss Johnson would call me to the office to see if I was keeping my hair short? I guess I was the first to enter with short hair. Remember how you and AGNES HOLMES worked to get the Choral Club started? I guess that our class was the beginning of changes 40 years ago." What a memory you have, Evadine. The girls will get pleasure from your reminiscing. Keep it up—send us more fond memories you have tucked away so conveniently.

ALICE PETERSEN, Box 225, Winchester, Mass. "Thanks for the MGH History—fascinating, and I'm happy to own a copy. Have enjoyed the 'World' too. No news here but I, with others of 1924, thank you for taking on the 'secretaryship'." Am glad to be a part of our wonderful class, Alice, and hope that I can rally our classmates around me. If they will do their part I will produce some interesting

correspondence for you to read.

IDA SNOW UPTON, Rte. 1, Box 48, Topsfield, Mass. "I will miss hearing from Winnefred G. Wilson. I hope she will enjoy her work in Florida, etc. I have enjoyed the MGH 'World' very much. I have handed it to my niece who graduated around 1932, also Mary Stoats (1935), who at present is at the Naval Hospital in Charlestown. Mary is being transferred to Maryland in April. I certainly enjoy the Quarterly Record and other material you sent. I was sorry I could not get into Annual Homecoming Day in Sept. I am enclosing money order for \$5.00 to rejoin the Alumnae Association. It is several years since I belonged and it was under my maiden name.

"Since I have lived here in Boxford and left the Boston V.N.A. Association in 1943, I have taken occasional jobs for several doctors doing physio-therapy work. It is mostly cases that cannot leave their homes for treatments. I miss working with the Harvard Infirmary Clinic as when I was working with the V.N.A. (Have you visited the new Infirmary Building, Ida? You should do it in the near future.) Thanks for the 'Every Man Our Neighbor—a Brief History of MGH'. It brings back very happy events. It is a fine short history of MGH." (Mailing address Rt. #1, Box 48, Topsfield; residential address Lockwood Lane, Boxford). Have forwarded your dues to Mrs. Lawlor, our Alumnae Secretary, Ida. You should receive the Spring Quarterly. Sorry that I failed our classmates in getting my letter in on time. Will keep my eyes open from now on.

HELEN M. GILES WATKINS, 56 Lakewood Circle North, Manchester, Conn. "It doesn't seem possible your card was written March 11th. I had the best intentions in the world to

answer it immediately. Was especially pleased with the 'History of MGH' which you so kindly sent. My husband and I have a busy but very happy life. The above job became mine last October and am almost swamped with it. (President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Conn., Inc.). We went to a Convention at Miami Beach last September and will attend the National Convention in Columbus, Ohio, in August. This coming Saturday we will be at Tuft's Univ. attending President's Day. Next month we will be in Williamsburg, Va. for a visit with friends who came North to help celebrate my sister-in-law's 50th wedding anniversary, last October.

"Our great-grand child was two years old on March 23rd. Last month

our oldest grandchild came and spent six weeks with us while she painted her grandfather's portrait in oil for the Manchester Memorial Hospital wing which was named in his honor. He was President of the Board of Trustees for several years and is now President Emeritus. I enjoyed receiving the MGH 'World' to become acquainted with the changes there but of course know very few of the people listed. Today I spent a very interesting day with a woman from New Zealand, here on a world tour. She lectures on gardens and was referred to us by our friend who plans and conducts the garden tours in Williamsburg Restoration. I have a small green house but too little time to do all I would like to with it. My plants are down cellar under fluorescent lights as they do so



Christine Rickert, SN

ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

CLASS OF 1962

Adams Anne P
34 Blossom St
Boston 14

Adams Dale Francis
34 Blossom St
Boston 14

Allegretti Phyllis J
9 Mileview Ave
White Plains NY

Banks Phyllis C
98 Acton Rd
Chelmsford

Bennett Roberta J
5 Marlborough St
Boston 16

Bjorn Sonja N
35 University Rd
Brookline 46

Bragg Phoebe A
11 Graham Ave
Bangor Me

Brickhill Sandra A
23 Revere St
Boston 14

Carlquist Greta A
21 Ellery St
Cambridge

Carson Margaret M
106 Myrtle St Apt 7
Boston 14

Casey Kathleen F
86-02 Park Lane So
Woodhaven 21 NY

Caudill Patricia L
Lake Hospital
Yellowstone National Pk
Livingston Mont

Chamberlain Sally C Gilpatrick (Mrs
Stanley)
3 President Terrace
Allston

Chang Ena M
365 Marlborough St
Boston 16

Chase Mary J
83 Longwood Ave
Brookline 46

Clough Carol A Hilton (Mrs Charles A)
74 Pinewood Gardens
Hartsdale NY

Counsil Donna E Robinson (Mrs)
62 Rainbow Dr
Montville Conn

David Judith Wright (Mrs)
269 Central St
Saugus

Demers Margaret A Spillane
49 Shores St
Taunton

Deslauriers Carol A
34 Blossom St
Boston 14

Devore Mary K (Mrs Carl Olsson)
34 East Newton St
Boston

Donnee Florence J
54 Mullin Hill Rd
Waterford Conn

Driscoll Ruth A
76 Phillips St Apt 8
Boston 14

Drohan Tobey A
92 A Pinckney St Apt 3
Boston 14

Farrington Elaine Z
92 A Pinckney St
Boston 14

Ferrant Nancy T
204 Commonwealth Ave
Boston 16

Ferro Alice R
119 Berlin Rd
Marlboro

Fiske Janice O Young (Mrs)
153 Berlin St
Montpelier Vt

Forbes Martha C Phemister (Mrs Edward)
67 Slater Ave
Providence RI

Funaro Martha M
15 Starlight Ave
Chelmsford

Garrity Marguerite A
7 Platt Rd
Brighton

Gill Sheila M
14 Waban Hill Rd
Chestnut Hill 67

Gilmore Janet L
48 Mt Vernon St
Cambridge

Grady Sandra H
95 White St
Belmont

Graham Wilma L
15 Sunrise Ave
Stoneham 80

Hagerty Cornelia A
10 Elgin St
West Roxbury 32

Hannon Kathleen R (Mrs Dube)
11 Lindscott Rd
Hingham

Hartman Karen G
516 Monroe St
Hackettstown NJ

Hatch Karen J
76 Phillips St
Boston 14

Hemery Judith E
85 Hobart Ave
Braintree 84

Hopkins Gloria A Burris (Mrs)
Narrows Rd
Painesville Ohio

Hovey Virginia K
76 Phillips St Apt 8
Boston 14

Huk Susan J
123 Newbury St
Boston 16

Itchkawich Brenda J
92 A Pinckney St Apt 3
Boston 14

Jackman Dianne M
92 A Pinckney St
Boston 14

Kaminsky Barbara R
361 Washington Rd
Thompsonville Conn

Keller Marguerite (Mrs Walter Bonafice)
Vernon NY

Kerrigan Roberta D Hemenway (Mrs)
18 Amelion Rd
Randolph

Keto Karen C
2300 Webster St Apt 101
San Francisco 15 Calif

Kiley Jayne M
106 Myrtle St
Boston 14

Kokolus Mary E
83 Longwood Ave
Brookline 46

Lawrence Mary A (Mrs Harry Hunter)
Fort Gordon Ga

Libby Jacqueline
34 Blossom St
Boston 14

MacInnis Louise J (Mrs Ben Walker)
92 Thurston St
Wrentham

Makela Cynthia E
2300 Webster St Apt 101
San Francisco 15 Calif

Marx Margaret F
2898 Meadowcrest Dr
Yorktown Hts NY

Maynard Lee B
40 A Phillips St
Boston 14

McCormick Mary K
344 Commonwealth Ave
Boston 15

Mortimer Janet L (Mrs Charles MacMillan)
291 Oxford St
Auburn

Norris Rebecca A
112 Redwood St
Warren Pa

Nyberg Dorothy J Willis (Mrs)
1586 Memorial Ave Apt 2B
West Springfield

Obremski Beverly A (Mrs Pearson)
East Main St
Hopkinton

Oien Emilie E Brown (Mrs)
287 Shear St
Wrentham

O'Neil Carol E (Mrs Ottinger)
Brodsky's Trailer Pk Lot 75
Savern Md

Oszejca Margaret R
2300 Webster St Apt 101
San Francisco 15 Calif

Parker Patricia A
113 Linebrook Rd
Ipswich

Prouty Janice M (Mrs C William Howland)
Star Route
Gilbertsville

Reardon Claire R
34 Blossom St
Boston 14

Sanders Sue Ellen
Rocklawn Ave
Attleboro

Seaman Jean E
34 Blossom St
Boston 14

Selleck Elizabeth A
34 Blossom St
Boston 14

Shatz 2nd Lt Benita A USAF (NC)
53 Lexington St
Lawrence

Straut Bette J Chase
25 North Anderson
Boston 14

Sullivan Alice T
11 Upland Rd
Watertown 72

Sullivan Patricia M
366 Sprague St
Dedham

Sullivan Selma E
117 Blackhall St
New London Conn

Sutton Pauline J Kapp
21 No Central Ave
Wollaston 70

Taavoste Koidula M
605 Lincoln Pk East
Cranford NJ

Thayer Carolyn J
41 Garden St Apt 7
Boston 14

Thomas Bettina B (Mrs Jack Winn)
Box 214
Falmouth

Thompson Diane M
106 Myrtle St
Boston 14

Tibbs Mary Jean M (Mrs)
4337 Taney Ave
Alexandria Va

Tillson Deborah
Wishing Moon Hill Apt E
West Falmouth

Tinney Margaret A
47 Sycamore Rd
South Braintree 85

Vincentz Vivian S Bush (Mrs)
143 Bay State Rd
Boston 15

Viricel Andrea J (Mrs Albert C Dill)
470 Park Ave
Orange NJ

Von Colln Margaret E Ens USN
594 Washington St
Hanover

Walker Linda C
34 Blossom St
Boston 14

Ward Hannah
76 Green St
Canton

Wells Thelma J
671 Fall River Ave
Seekonk

White Carol A
36 Oak Crest Rd
Mattapan

White Dorothy E
27 Phillips St
Boston 14

Willard Noel
18 Evergreen Rd
Sudbury

Wilson Darrell A (Mrs William Oswald)
632 Palmer Apts
Yonkers NY

Zayady Roberta N
5066 Washington St
West Roxbury 32

Radcliffe
Brill Helen E
1167 Boylston St Apt 30
Boston 15

Glickman Mary Holahan (Mrs)
65 Park Dr
Boston 15

Soherr Ellen J Gordon (Mrs)
30 Brantwood Rd
Arlington 74

Swanson Cordelia K Morrison (Mrs)
Lutheran School of Theology
Rock Island Ill

Weaver Nancy S Scott (Mrs)
50 Lakeland Dr Apt A7
Atlanta 5 Ga

much better with a more controlled temperature; expect to move them outside any day now. Heating the greenhouse during severe weather became a costly procedure, and although my husband didn't complain, I didn't think it was fair for just a part-time hobby. We have more garden area outside than we can do justice to. I have only had time to glance through the brief history of the MGH and will need to spend more time with it to do it full justice, but was thrilled to receive it. Trust this will be some help," Thanks Helen. Our classmates will enjoy every word of it.

MARY WESTON, 3140 Sewell's Pt. Rd., Norfolk 13, Va. "So glad to hear from you. My news is not very much. We have had a long cold winter in Norfolk. I had two weeks with the 'Asian Flu.' We all hope Spring is on the way. Preparations are under way for the 10th Annual Azalea Festival, April 15th thru 21st. Perhaps some of you will attend. Thanks for the History of MGH."

Thank you girls for your wonderful letters. Those who did not receive the brief history of MGH write to me, also MGH "World."

HELEN BUCHNER SOMONSON, Pontiac State Hospital, Pontiac 17, Mich. "So nice to hear from you and to get the 'News' and Quarterly Record. I occasionally get the MGH 'World', if it is forwarded from the General Hospital. I haven't worked there since 1948! Have been at Pontiac State Hospital since 1949. I like it very much. I have supervision of two diabetic wards—110 patients. I'm rather looking forward to retirement. They have a good retirement plan in addition to social security. I saw you at the 150th Anniversary celebration but didn't get a chance to talk to you. (I am sorry for this too, Helen).

"My son got to talking with his roommate at Michigan State Univer-

sity and discovered that his mother graduated about the same time as I did! She is GERTRUDE FAY MacLEOD '23. (Funny but I sat at the same table with her at the Luncheon honoring the classes 1922 through 1927! What a coincidence, but I did not know at the time! Perhaps Gertrude may read this letter of yours!) I tried to find out about ISABEL WILLOUGHBY. Went over to 97 Dwight. I have a friend who lives in that apartment building. The caretaker said Isabel hadn't lived there during the past 13 years that the caretaker had been there. She isn't in the phone book or the directory." Thank you for your inquiry, Helen. Sorry that I did not get your letter in the Spring Quarterly.

HELEN KLEIN BURKE ELLIS, 2951 N.E. 9th Ave., Pompano Beach, Fla. "I did enjoy the Quarterly (real zippy cover) and 'News.' I know no one in the MGH World but it is interesting to read the varied activities going on at MGH. The history was most enlightening and I love the Bulfinch Building with all the green lawns. Thanks so much for sending it. Only news I have is my daughter, Helene Tanenholtz, had her third daughter last Nov. She lives in Southboro. She is married to a physicist at Quarter Master Command in Natick. I like retirement in Pompano." Happy days, Helen.

RUTH TAPLEY, 710 West End Ave., Apt. 9B, New York 25, N.Y. "Hi. Having a 2 or 3 week vacation with Ro, Pearl and a friend in Florida. Spending most of our time out in the air. Wish you could be here. You would love the beautiful Busch Gardens and most beautiful birds. All free. To a ball game today. Just fun relaxing but the sun has been out only two days so far. Much rain. Will write more when I return." Have a good time, Ruth.

WINNEFRED WILSON, 1002 N. W. Ednor St., Port Charlotte, Florida. "Heard from Helen LaVey. She is sailing for Europe the last of April. Hope she has a good trip. Still love Florida and busy getting new plants, shrubs and trees planted. If all goes well, I hope to relieve in Staff Clinic (MGH) this summer. Back here in Sept." Will look forward to seeing you, Winnie.

HELEN CURLEY LA VEY, 360 Woodland Rd., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. "Thank you for your card and for the MGH History. Will read it and give you comments later. Heard from Winnie recently. She is fine but found it the coldest winter ever in Florida. I am getting excited about a venture that is fast approaching. I plan to fly to London on April 25th to attend the Baha'i World Faith World Congress there for a week and then take a twenty-three day tour of the Continent visiting the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France—returning about the first of June. Appreciate your taking over the duties of Class Secretary. I know what they are. This is mailing weekend as Class Agent for my B.U. Classes Annual Fund raising." Have a wonderful trip, Helen, and write a long letter for our classmates for the next Quarterly.

ELLA SCOTT PERRINE, 137 Taylor Ave., Hightstown, N.J. "Hello again. It is always a treat to hear from MGH. I read, with great interest, the articles sent me, to glean all the news of the hospital and to find out what the nursing program is. Last winter I took a 15-hour refresher course with about 50 other nurses, in nursing care, new treatments, and use of new drugs, at the Princeton, N.J. Hospital. The changes in all phases are fantastic and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I have not worked (school

nursing) for ten years. Once a month a local group of about 25 nurses meet. We have done this for over ten years. Most are inactive, young mothers, or older nurses. Each month a different doctor speaks to our group, so feel we are trying to keep up to date in many fields.

"Our son, our only child, is working for N.A.S.A. in Houston, Texas, for the Apollo Space Project, where he is directing and monitoring certain technical areas of the program. He is being married May 4th. My husband, now retired, and I leave April 24th for New Orleans, then on to Houston for the wedding; then on to Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc. for a long planned trip. My best regards to all our old friends and classmates." Have a wonderful trip, Scottie. Send us a long letter when you return for our classmates.

AGNES LOUISE HOLMES COPP, 1441 Muirland Drive, La Jolla, Calif. "Thank you a thousand times for the MGH book. It looks so interesting. I have started it and will write more when I have finished it. I think just such a volume has been badly needed for such a long time. It seems a shame that with all of the beautiful and authentic pictures of the Bulfinch we can't have something of the kind as a cover page on the Quarterly. Our present blue cover could be for any old thing and not something special to all of us to whom the MGH belongs." I agree with you, Louise. We did see the day when the Quarterly cover was a thing of beauty. Perhaps the day may return. Write a note to the Alumnae Directors. Who else would vote for this? Answer soon. (*I'm with you . . . the editor*)

Am interested in finding the correct addresses of the following 1924 classmates: HELEN CARROLL; MABEL HARMON RAY; ROSE PELLETIER

DUBE; ISOBEL WILLOUGHBY. Would appreciate any help you can give me. Would like to have them know that we as classmates think of them and want them to be a part of our communication center.

BERTHA ROBINSON STANLEY, Box 281, Southwest Harbor, Me. "Here it is the deadline for a letter. Probably this will be too late but I'm writing anyway. I truly meant to long ago but circumstances altered my intentions. I was called on a case of cancer of the spine plus other malignant growths. Each night when I returned home, my letters just slipped my mind. I am truly sorry. Last year, I rested all the year and visited my girls who live away. My mother had been bedridden for eight years with strokes and for four years I was unable to take her out of bed. I cared for her alone so really needed a good rest. I am glad to receive the MGH World. It is very interesting. I did not have the brief history of MGH. I'd be pleased to hear from any of our classmates. I think of them often. Best wishes to all." Better late than never, Bertha. I appreciate your letter and know that the girls will be glad to hear from you.

The MGH days seem far away, girls, but you would be proud of your old institution. Let us rally around and keep in touch through our class letter. I am your go-between for any information or change of address. I know that each and every one is involved with our every-day living and the problems that go with them. Plan to keep in touch for important changes in this fabulous medical world. Let us compare notes with your part of the country. We can always learn something from each other at home or at work. Have a good summer. Particularly, join the Alumnae Association and "keep in touch". For information, write to me.

1927

Ethel Clow Black,
2 Sewell Rd.,
Wolfeboro, N.H.

MARY C. COOLIDGE and Ivor P. Rawding were married June 16, 1962, in All Saints Chapel, St. James Church, Greenfield, Mass. Mary is still working at Pondville Hospital. Her address is Maple Lane, R.F.D., Barre, Mass.

GLADYS BOOTHMAN BERRY spent her summer vacation in Boston and Provincetown. REINE GIBEAU TREDENNICK and her two daughters drove across the continent last summer, visiting Banff, Lake Louise and the Seattle World's Fair before reaching San Francisco, where they are now living. Reine's address is 120 Locksley Ave. She sees a lot of MARY BALDWIN RUDDEN who lives in San Francisco also.

HELEN BAKER spent her September vacation on the west coast. I imagine there was quite a 1927 reunion in San Francisco. A Christmas card from HARRIET HARRIS LAIRD said she and Pete were spending the winter in Sarasota, Florida. ETHEL CLOW BLACK and George are spending their vacation in Naples, Florida.

1935

The March, 1963, student newspaper for Mount Ida Junior College in Newton, Mass., carried a feature story and photo of LILLIAN FLETCHER CARROLL, on the occasion of her 25th year in aviation.

The review of her career covers her graduation from Nashua N.H., High School and National Park College in Washington, D.C., where she majored in English and music, including piano, voice and cello, before entering train-

ing at MGH. Following graduation, she was an MGH staff nurse and surgical supervisor until she joined American Airlines as a stewardess in 1938.

With a million miles to her aviation career and a record number of public appearances and aviation lectures, she next became Director of Passenger Service and Stewardess Supervisor of Northeast Airlines. In 1942, she founded the Mount Ida Aviation Course where today she supervises the Stewardess course three days a week.

In addition, Lillian is a member of the International Platform Association, a worldwide talent organization; is the founder and past president of the National KIWI Club, an association of stewardesses grounded by marriage; and has done graduate work at the Univ. of Southern Calif. She and her husband Dick live in New Hampshire.

1936

A newsclipping from the "Melrose Free Press" and a letter from CAROL

COFFIN OFFENBACH, 133 Woodcrest Dr., Melrose, Mass., gives us information as to her many activities. She received her oath of office from the former Gov. John A. Volpe as a member of the Board of Immigration and Naturalization at the State House last year. She has been very active in Republican Affairs, both in Melrose and in the state, and has also received a certificate award "for meritorious services in grateful acknowledgement of leadership and service in the cause of higher education through the Tufts University Program".

Carol and her husband recently returned from a five weeks tour of Europe, having visited Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona, Nice and Rome, where they had an audience with the late Pope John. They also visited Sicily, Naples, Frankfurt, Paris and London. On her return, she states emphatically, "It is great to be a citizen of the United States of America."

She tells us of her daughter, Jonlyn,

SAVE THE DATE !

Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association

Come one! Come all! Help us celebrate the 90th Anniversary of the School of Nursing at our 1963 Homecoming.

— Saturday, September 14th —

A.M. Registration — Walcott House — Fee \$1.00
Planned Program — Moseley Rotunda

Noon Luncheon
1963 Alumnae Members free
All *non*-Members and Guests will pay this year

P.M. Free for Class Reunions
Some facilities available for small group meetings

Honoring Classes (1928 through 1932)

You will be receiving notices and reservation slips through the mail at a later date.

who has had a year's study in Cumae, Italy. She was one of six students from the U.S. to participate in a classical program under the direction of Tufts University and the Vergilian Society. She is a member of the class of 1964 at Jackson College.

LORRAINE FERNANDEZ THAYER'S daughter, Adele, was married to Peter Geraghty, of Jericho, L.I., N.Y., on April 21, 1963.

(*With ears always attuned to "MGH nurse," I recently located another one and we chatted by telephone.*) CELIA RICHARDSON PODUFALY has, within the last year, refurbished and opened a rest home in Bolsters Mill, Harrison, Maine. Her two daughters are married, her son is in the Navy, and she has two grandchildren. A native of Denmark, Me., Celia has returned to a nearby area and now takes care of ambulatory patients at her new rest-home facility.

1938

KITTY ARMSTRONG BRALUNGER is back from Germany and resides at 1208 Millgrove Rd., Ednor, Md. This news reached us through a letter from Carol Offenbach.

A newsclipping from the Westwood, Mass., newspaper tells us of the annual Spring Open House of the Islington Community Nursery and Kindergarten where NELMA SOULE BRADWAY (Mrs. Kenneth) supervises the children's health, handles registration and other administration duties. The address we have for Nelma is 10 Grady Rd., Islington.

1940

Madalene F. Calogiro,
47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester

September Section

My news is brief this time but I did have a nice letter from BERTHA

CADY URIE. Bert is a busy mother and homemaker and is employed full time. She is an industrial nurse at the Vita Food Company which employs 350-600 people at varying times of the year. The clinic cares for 40-60 people a day and provides for home visits for sick employees.

I also had a note from RAE SIMMONS (Feb. Section). Rae is working in a doctor's office in Falmouth and has been attending Boston University and will receive her B.S. degree in June. Congratulations Rae. I agree with you that it would be nice to see more news from the February section. How about it girls?

Best wishes to everyone for a very pleasant summer.

1941

"TERRY" YANCEY CONLON of 50 W. Cedar St., Boston, has been appointed associate executive secretary of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, to do public relations and economic security programming for the organization. After nine years of public relations work with the rehabilitation program of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, it is an interesting sensation to return to the nursing profession in this capacity. MNA headquarters office is at 14 Somerset St., Boston.

EDITH MILES PORTER of 23 Canton Ave., Milton Mass., has added a new responsibility to her already busy schedule. She has been named a member of the Board of Directors of the Milton, Mass., Visiting Nurse Association.

1942

Twentieth Reunion

On November 10, 1962, 15 members of the Sept. Section of the class met at the new Smith House in Boston for a 20th reunion. We were amazed to find some of us had gray hair and grown children, despite the fact we felt no differently than we did 20 years ago. However, our delightful personalities were unchanged! It was a delightful evening that passed all too quickly with lots of news being exchanged and memories revived. Below are a few of the addresses and vital statistics of those who were there and those who were contacted by mail.

DOROTHY BROWNE O'CONNOR (Mrs. Joseph) of 163 Vincent Rd., Dedham, has five children; Patricia 16, Richard 17, Maureen 12, Kevin 7, and Janice 6. Doty, as usual, is full of things to do and people to see along with her ceramics, skating, knitting and private duty. Her hair is now white!

CARMELLA BRUNO HUDSON (Mrs. John) of Rte 5, Wood Drive, Greer, S. C., has four children—Mary 16, Frances 12, Joe 6, and Roger 4. Carmella wrote that she has done part-time nursing in a local hospital but is planning to teach Med. and Surg. Nursing at Greenville General. They have an eight-room house that has kept her busy.

ELIZABETH BUCKLEY THOMAS of 433 Adams St., Oakland, Calif. was contacted by mail. INEZ CARDINELLI OCKS (Mrs. Frederick) of Box 64, So. Berwick, Me. has three children—15½, 13½, and 5. Inez was fortunate in that her husband came with her and so were we to meet him. Inez keeps busy gardening and working part-time staff duty.

KATHRYN CARR JACOBSEN (Mrs. C. J.) of Washington, D.C. has four children, 16, 13, (boys) and girls 11 and 5 yrs. For the past 16 years, they have lived in Jackson, Michigan but are now in the process of moving. JEAN COADY RILEY (Mrs. Paul) of 30 West Rosedale St., Westchester, Pa., has 6 children, 5 boys, 18½, 13, 11, 9, 5, and a girl 7. We were fortunate to meet Jean's delightful husband also, and she glowed with happiness of a large active family and this delightful husband. Jane has changed very little in appearance.

JEAN COOPER WESTBERG (Mrs. Leonard) of 7409 West 108th Place, Worth, Ill., has 2 children—Jon 16, and Eric 2. Jean wrote that she went into the Army from training and met and married her husband there. She works part-time off and on supervising as she likes to keep her hand in. CHRISTINE COX LEVICK of 21 Liberty St., Swanton, Vt., is rumored to have the largest number of children in the class with 9. This is the last address we have on her. ETHEL DAVIS GARBER (Mrs. Donald) of 5086 So. Mabry St., Littleton, Col., has 4 children.

ALICE DEMPSEY, 57 A Robinwood Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass., is director of the Boston Visiting Nurse Assoc. and a big wheel in nursing circles today. She hasn't changed a bit except for a few gray hairs. Her free time is spent in traveling and she has even been to Alaska, as well as the European continent.

MARY DWYER SCANLON of 24 Linwood St., Lynn, has one girl, Joan 11. Mary (Stinky) works as industrial nurse for Gillette Razor Co. and spends a great deal of time in do-it-yourself projects remodeling an old house. MARY HAYES JOHNSTON (Mrs. E. A.) of Sacramento, Calif., has one daughter, age 6 mos.

MYRTLE FLEMING LANDRY (Mrs. Bernace) of 233 Vermillion Dr., Lafayette, La., sent a nice, long letter telling us she has been office and surgical nurse for an orthopedic surgeon and her husband is in the hospital administrative field. Their hobby is raising, breeding, and exhibiting English bulldogs. They travel a good deal around the deep south showing dogs. A very informative brochure was included and there was a snap of Myrt at the kennels.

MURIEL GROSVENOR McNALLY (Mrs. Russell) of Box 31 Pudding Hill Rd., Scotland, Conn., has 3 children—Susan 16, Craig 9, and Diane 6. Muriel keeps busy with her family and plays bridge for a hobby. Except for a few gray hairs, Muriel hasn't changed, either.

JEAN HADLEY CONANT (Mrs. Frank) of 8 Berwick Rd., Lexington 73, Mass. has 2 children—Judith 16 and Scott 11. Jean and Olive vie for the honors of not changing with the passing years either in looks or actions. Jeannie, in the past, has had her home burned down while they were away from home.

MARY HENEY LARKIN (Mrs. Robert) lives on Circuit St., Norwell and it is our understanding that Mary has had serious surgery in the past few years. She has three or four girls. OLIVE HOHL LAVINKOVICH (Mrs. Nickey) of 62 Fernwood Dr., Simsbury, Conn., RFD #2, has two boys, Carl 14 and Peter 12. I am sure some of you remember Nickey who is Exec. Director of the Conn. Heart Assn. Olive keeps very busy with her family and is still full of the same bubbly enthusiasm.

DOLETA HUGHES PARHAM (Mrs. Charles) of 644 59th St., West Palm Beach, Fla., has one daughter, Ruth, 18, now a freshman at Baylor University, Texas, in the school of nursing. Ernie is Director of District #9, Florida Nurses' Assoc., Nurses Professional Registry and would like to hear from any private duty nurses or directors to share problems. Between home, nursing, and church, she is a very busy gal and, from what I gather, a very happy one.

CELIA KRASNOGER HERINDEN (Mrs. Lloyd) lives in Framingham and has three boys, 3, 7, and 9. If any of you have a more definite address on Celia, please send it along.

MARY MALONEY of 33 Stanton Rd., Brookline, is a school nurse at Brookline High School and, for those of you who may think this is a tame job, listen to some of Mary's typical days for a surprise. Mary still is the sophisticated gal she always led us to believe she was.

GERTRUDE MOYNIHAN LATICI (Mrs. Bruno) of Woodstock, Conn., has four children, Elena 16, Ronald 12, Steven 11, and Jennifer 7. "Flash" is an anesthetist at a nearby hospital and spends the rest of her time with her family. She has managed to go to Europe on a trip and, I'm sure has very little free time. "Flash" is more subdued and sophisticated than we remember.

BARBARA MUNROE lives at 4890 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., and is teaching and in despair over the spelling of the younger generation. She is still in the Navy but not the Nurse Corps. MARY NELSON VAN SANTWOOD (Mrs. Richard) of 315 John St., Hopkins, Minn., has two boys, ages 13 and 7. Earlene's husband is head of the Latin Dept. at a private school for boys.

NORMA NESMITH HOLT (Mrs. Chester) lives at 1229 Main St., in Hanson and has 3 boys, ages 16, 14, and 9. Norma has been active in nursing most of the time, including the State Health Dept. and school nursing. At present she is going to B. U.

to get her Masters. Life is full and interesting all the time. CHARLOTTE O'NEIL ORLINSKY (Mrs. John), RFD #7, Pencook, N. H. has 6 children and, I imagine, keeps very busy with them.

RUTH NEWCOMB THOMPSON (Mrs. B. L.), of 4 Kendrick Ct., Amesbury, has 3 children, Ray 17, Sylvia 15, and Rodney 12. Ruth's husband is in the sign business and she has been working in a nursing home for 11 years. She did spend some time in the Navy during the war. At present, she is on the sick list with a hemorrhage from an ulcer she has had trouble with before. We hope she is soon on her feet again. I can remember Ruth's insatiable appetite, when in training.

MURIEL SETTLE POLLOCK (Mrs. Robert) of 1248 Ashby State Rd., Fitchburg, runs a grocery store with her husband and they enjoy themselves, in their spare time, square dancing. They have two boys, Robert 16 and Bruce 13. Needless to say, Muriel hasn't changed one bit. ELIZABETH STEVENS ROBICHAUD (Mrs. Edward), of Indian Ave., Manomet, has six children ages 17, 15, 10, 8, 4, and 1. Her husband is in the roofing business and, occasionally, Betty does some private duty. She is a 4-H group leader and finds plenty to do.

VIRGINIA WATTS CLARK (Mrs. Charles), of 3 Roseland St., Methuen, has two children, Robert 16 and Jane Ann 7.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 88 Whitman Ave., Melrose, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

Her husband is a school principal and, of all things, Ginny is teaching 6th grade at a parochial school. Can you imagine Ginny teaching school?

MARY MacDONALD, of June St., Worcester, is a full professor and coordinator of the Basic Program at the U. of Mass. School of Nursing. Always knew Mary would go far. However, she is still the same irrepressible blithe spirit she always was. Of course, Mary is active in the professional organizations, in publishing material, and furthering good education for nurses.

A few more of our classmates for whom we have current addresses are: IRENE BRASE HAHN (Mrs. Alfred), 27 West Saddle River Rd., Waldwick, N. J.; HELEN ENGERT SUNDELL, 310 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca, N. Y.; BARBARA FARR PEARSON, (Dr. Olaf), 4111 Larchmere Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio; PRISCILLA FARRAR CRAM, 3037 Valencia Ave., San Bernadino, Calif.; AVIS FORRAND BATTLE (Mrs. L. B.), 6204 N. 22nd Rd., No. Arlington 5, Va.; ANN FORD PEASLEE (Mrs. Irving), Plaiston, N. H.; ANN GILLOOLEY, Box 61 Hammets Station, Rockaway Beach, L. I., N. Y.; ALEXANDRIA PASSIOS RIPPERTON (Mrs. Lyman), 611 East Franklin St., Chapel Hill, No. Carolina; RUTH SMITH BUNTING, Roseau Dominica, British West Indies; ELAINE TENNEY WALL, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.; HELEN WATTERS WASHBURN, 24 Andrea Lane, Thornwood, N. Y.; BERNICE WHITE TURNER, Rte 2, Box 805, Los Lunas, N. M.; and CORA YANDO BREW (Mrs. Donald), 37 So. Glencoe St., Denver, Colorado.

Those whose addresses we do have include: FLORENCE WILLY, PHYLLIS SIMPSON, LOUISE TENNEBERG, ANN FORD, CYNTHIA BROTT, ANNE MEARS, ELVA McQUADE, ANNA McGILLICUDY, MARJORIE CHASE CHEEVER, JOAN BIRD, MARIE MACY, GARFALIA HALEKAS, and HELEN GRAHAM,

If anyone knows of the whereabouts of the above or any new addresses on those listed, would you please send any information to Norma Holt.

1944

Annette Heinze Desmaris,
92 Chapel St.,
Holden, Mass.

February Section

Thanks to a long letter from LILLIAN NOLETTE DODIER, your class secretary finally has some news. Lillian has been relieving the school nurse in Rollinsford, N.H.

Her family consists of husband, sons Robert 12, Jay 2, and Lee 1.

Of our class members, MARY SINGLETON is working at the Beverly Hospital and during the past year, has been a patient both there and at the MGH. Mary saw KAY MAITLAND last summer. Lillian has been in touch with ANN LaVIGNE FAY, who hears from JEAN GRAVELLE STEVENS occasionally.

INEZ CARDINELLE OCHS (1942) works part time in the Dover, N.H. hospital. CHRIS HOGAN BROWN lives in Canton, Mass.

In Feb. my daughter and I spent a delightful weekend in Portland, Me. with RUTH PEDLEY SMITH and her daughter Kathy. Ruth is Public Health Nurse in the city of Portland.

That's all for now and I will make a real effort to have some news in each issue.

1945

LOIS BORDEN BREEN, of Princeton Manor Nursing Home, Princeton, Mass., has again accepted the office of secretary of her class. News, anyone?

1946

Carolyn V. Furness,
97 Gateway Dr.,
Springfield, Mass.

July Section

MARION DAVIS SOULE of Gilbertville, Mass. is working full time as an industrial nurse at the Ware Shoe Co. in addition to caring for her four children. Valerie is 13, David 8, Janet 7, and Barbara 2½. Davey's husband, Everett, works at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in E. Hartford, Conn.

VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ of 502 N. Plum St., Havana, Ill., is now working full time in the operating room of the general hospital in Havana. Her son, Ricky, now 14, is a freshman at Missouri Military Institute and wants to receive an appointment at West Point, Annapolis, or the Air Force Academy after his high school days. Ginny's husband, Skip, is still in charge of the meteor tracking station for the Harvard Project in Havana. I visited them last summer while in Ill. with the Air Force Reserve group and have movies of the Schwartz family at the meteor tracking station. Their daughters Janet and Judy are now 13 and 11 years old.

JEAN FINLAY ROGERS of 24 Harrison Avenue, Northampton, Mass., has a new son, Peter, who will be one year old on April 17. Jean's husband, Don, spent a month touring Europe on a skiing trip this winter. I see

them quite often now as Springfield is not far from Northampton. Jean broke her wrist while ice skating with her Cub Scouts but is now fully recovered. While still in a cast, she taught a First Aid course to a group of Brownies. Her other children are Susie 12, John 9, Dick 7.

PHYLLIS WARD ROBINSON of Barre, Mass., is President of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion this year and her husband, Bill, is the American Legion Commander in Barre. Their son, Willie, is now 9 years old and belongs to the same boys' club as Marion Soule's David.

HELEN GILMORE YUILL of 2 Plymouth Rd., Lexington, Mass. has four daughters age 7, 4, 3, and 1. Their pictures on the Christmas card were darling. I saw Mary Gilmore (class of 1940) at a District I MNA meeting and she said that Helen and Dan just returned from a week's vacation of skiing.

PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON of 98 McLean St., Highland Park, Mich., was stranded in a snow storm 75 miles from Detroit with a group of clergymen's wives after a truck demolished the car they had just left by the side of the road. Phyl was to have joined Joe in Boston to attend the consecration of an Episcopal bishop friend of theirs. Their son Bob is now a junior in high school. Dianne plays the clarinet in the marching and concert bands; Kathy plays the flute in Junior High and honors band; John, a 4th grader, is quite a swimmer and singer; and Janice is now in first grade. All the Dickson's keep very busy with church and community projects. I hope to visit them in Detroit next summer.

MARY JESSE WORDINGHAM (Sept. section) and her three daughters recently moved to 2298 Bellfield Ave., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio. Mary works at the Employee Health Clinics at University Hospitals in Cleveland and is studying part-time for her B.S. degree.

DOROTHY ETLING DWYER of 416 Kensington Rd., Syracuse, N.Y., will receive her B.S. degree in June from the University of Syracuse and will then work full time instead of part time as a school nurse. Her two boys, Bobby and Mike, are now 9 and 8 years old.

BETSY KELLER TINSMAN, of Lumberville, Pa. has been doing Volunteer Nursing for the Red Cross at Doylestown Hospital one day a week. She is kept busy driving her "four demons" to their many activities. Her husband, Dan, still has his lumber business in Lumberville.

MARY KEWER MUNROE, of 27 Mt. Pleasant Drive, Peabody, Mass., has four

children, Judy, David, Maryann, and John. Husband George and Mary converse between home and car via George's ham radio set. George is in the insurance business.

JANET FRENCH GILSON, of 5747 Oxholm St., Long Beach 8, Calif., works 3 days a week at Long Beach Children's Clinic, a Community Chest agency which serves children from birth to 15 years. Jan saw **GRACE KONDRUP ARCHINSKI** and her two children last August. Gracie now lives in Coalinga, Calif. which is about 250 miles from Long Beach.

A newsclipping from the Springfield "Union" tells us that **CAROLYN V. FURNESS** has been appointed executive director of the Springfield, Mass., VNA which makes nearly 20,000 visits to patients each year. Formerly assistant director of the VNA there, Carolyn has also been associated with the Pittsfield VNA and was program coordinator of United Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore area.

She is a graduate also of Colby Junior College, Iowa State University and B.U. School of Nursing where she received her Master's degree, majoring in public health nursing supervision and rehabilitation nursing.

1947

MARGARET FRANCESKETTI HARTSHORN of Upper Rd., Deerfield, Mass., used the tear-off sheet (*thank you*) to send us some news. She writes:

It seems the class of '47 has been conspicuous by its absence. I hope more members will take this opportunity to write.

After moving through internships, residencies, and post grad work, we have been here in Deerfield since '55. Husband, Cal, practices adult medicine in Greenfield, about five minutes from home to office. Our son, Paul 14, who is in prep school, is about 20 lbs. heavier and two inches taller than I. Deborah, 13, is our blue-eyed blonde in the seventh grade, an honor student and the proud and ecstatic happy owner of a three quarter horse. Our little one, Ricky, 9, is a lovable playboy and probably always will be.

Our home is a 20 year-old farm which always is being worked on and which, we hope, will eventually be a thing of beauty. What with three children, two dogs, one horse, assorted tropical fish, one trout stream, 2000 Christmas trees and 5000 Blue Spruce seedlings, and too many outside activities to mention, we somehow manage to be busy all of the time.

Spent February in Miami at Key Biscayne which, to us, is a wonderful spot. Every

year we decide we must visit somewhere else, but never manage to. I think it's because we're not tourists at heart, but love to go to a beautiful place to sit and unwind. Summers are apt to find us camping, which is a joy with the Nimrod trailer, or at Lake Spofford in N.H., or at a gorgeous beach at Harwichport, Cape Cod.

DOTTIE GASS SMITH lives in San Mateo, Calif., **JEANIE GREIM ECKMAN** is in Pa., roommate **JINX IVENY GILMAN** is in Millinocket, Me. So it seems as though we're quite a "scattered" group.

We seem to have been "lost" as a class for a long, long time; so let's start reporting in! It would be fun to hear from everyone, wouldn't it?

1948

HAZEN SCHUERER JEZIERNY, of 7 Gertrude Ave., Rumford 16, R.I., the secretary of the July Section of the class would like some news items for the "Quarterly." She would also like to stir up some interest in a class reunion (the 15th) on Homecoming Day which falls on Sept. 14th this year.

1950

Rosemary Miller Hoffman,
Box J,
Malta, Montana

February Section

Received a most welcome letter from **JUANITA DUBE HERTZ**. They returned from two years in Germany in January. She and her 3 daughters are staying with Juanita's sister in Springfield, Mass. while Ed is taking an advanced course at Fort Eustis, Virginia. They will all leave for California in June where Ed's next assignment is at Fort Irwin. She met Greg and Kit in Hartford for lunch in March.

BARBARA FINK SHULMAN writes that she still is not used to small town living—Idaho Falls, Idaho; but the children love it. Her husband, Phil, is stationed with the army as a health physicist at the Nuclear Power Testing Station. He has a year and a half more in the army.

KIT AYLETT DAMUCK and husband, John, plan to spend 5 days in Nassau, April 24-29, with Ford Dealers. Her father is spending 6 weeks in England visiting relatives there. Kit is trying her hand at a paint-by-number mural on their dining room wall—sounds interesting.

An interesting note from **LID BELL MICHEL** states that she and her husband were in Paris during March. Her husband was there for business reasons and as Lid says, "she browsed in the most magnificent city

in the world." Before returning home, they spent a week skiing in St. Moritz. Lid has plans to return to nursing in September, either as a nurse in a private school or in a local surgeons office—in the meantime, she is boning up on all of the new medicines.

MARY ANN GREGORY CHELLGREN keeps me up to date with news bits between "Quarterly's." She had a phone call from **IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE** in February and she said her husband, Del, would be out of the Navy in May. They have bought a home in Georgia; new address is 1274 Poinset Place, Decatur, Georgia. The Chellgrens are looking forward to opening their cottage at the beach in Rhode Island during April.

RUTH YELLAND BELK writes that spring is in full bloom in Knoxville. Their yard sounds beautiful with all its flowering trees and shrubs. They have been house hunting but decided they prefer adding on a room to their present house, rather than give up their lovely yard.

We Hoffman's are still enjoying Montana. The refuge is coming to life again with the return of the Canada geese and ducks, pelicans, gulls and a great variety of shorebirds. They will nest and raise their young here, leaving in the fall. I find myself busier than ever, now, with two boys and they are lively ones. We are planning a trip to Conn. in August to visit my family. I have been enjoying the meetings of the local nurses club. We try to have something new and educational each time we meet. Some of us who are not active in nursing right now really appreciate this contact.

1951

Jeanne Derrah Cameron,
74 Bunker Hill Pky.,
W. Boylston, Mass.

February Section

Don't everyone faint at the sight of news from me. I express my apologies to all for being so delinquent and hope I can do better in the future. This news is being written in the dead of winter but won't reach you until the heat of summer, but I hope it will be of interest to all in our class and perhaps stimulate some of you to write. I'll try to catch you up on what news I have.

SUE ADAMS JACKSON and Del are still in Wellesley Hills and have 3 boys. **VIV ANDERSON ROUTH** and Bob moved back to California and have 4 children. Their new address is 1248 W. 76th St., Los Angeles, Calif. **DONNA BERRY TOWNSEND** and Win are still in Windsor, Vt. with their daughter. The address I have is Box 602, Windsor. **MARGE BROVELLE DEL-**

HEY and Bill live at 3874 Waterworks Rd., Saline, Mich. Marge was in Framingham last summer and came up for an afternoon visit with her sister. She has 3 children.

I seem to have lost MARION CAIRN's address. Perhaps you could write again, Marion. MARY CIPRIANI PANNI and Ed still live in Lancaster, only about 6 miles from me, but I never see her. She has 8 children who keep her very busy. JOYCE CORBETT BOLTA, JOAN MacKICHAN LIND, SALLY MacQUARRIE YADLOW-SKY, PEGGY MAY, MICHELLE REYMOND, GERRY JACKSON and SYD THYNG SEVIER are among those I know little or nothing about. Perhaps someone can fill in some of the missing information.

ELLEN CURTIS CLEMENTS and Mike have a new address to go with their 4½ children; 56 Overlook Blvd., Struthers, Ohio. Their fifth is due in July. NANCY GORDON PETRIE has moved from Penna. to N.H. They have 5 children. She drove down one day last year to see me and we had a nice visit. As far as I know, FRAN GRAHAM THOMAS and John are still at Sandwich, Mass., with their 3 boys and daughter, Jane Elizabeth. John is minister of the Episcopal Church there. LOETA HUDSON JOYCE and Brad had their fifth child in Dec. and have moved to Hayward Mill Rd., W. Concord, Mass. PAT MARTIN PETERS and Bill are back in Amherst, Mass. but it seems that is another new address I don't have.

ANN MOCKLER BEAULAC and Ray are still at Holyoke, Mass. I met CHAR RAYMOND MITCHELL one day a year ago Christmas, shopping in Boston. Since then I haven't heard anymore from her. MAE RUTHERFORD KALANICK and Andy are living in Orleans, Mass., and their 4th child is due in March. BETTE SMITH is still living in Ashland with her parents and, as far as I know, MARY SMITH is still Vincent-Burnham Night Supervisor.

I left MARY ALICE RIELLY GLEASON and Jim for last because they are the ones I have seen most recently. They were up for a Sunday visit a week ago and are well. They have 3 girls; Mary Ann, Yvonne and Janer. Their address is the same—15 Williams Rd., Ashland, Mass. Mary Al is working part time, 3-11.

As for me, last October I got tangled up with the hepatitis virus and have been confined to bed and home, henceforth. As of now, the end of Feb., I can go out shopping 3 hours a week. That is the extent of my outside activities. Inside, I can do some light housework, but spend part of each morning and afternoon in bed. I imagine,

at the rate I'm progressing, it will be a year or two more before I can go back to work, if then. Thank heavens for my interest in knitting and reading. It sounds like fun, being lazy, but after a few weeks, it gets very boring. My children are getting very big, Laurie is 9 and in the 4th grade and in the middle of this "Barbie" doll craze. Scott is 7, in the 2nd grade and is fond of sports. He enjoys our summers so much, which are spent camping as often as possible.

I do hope to hear from many of you classmates, so I can have lots of news for the winter issue.

Joan McCarthy Peterson,
6 Hazen Ave.,
Hathorne, Mass.

September Section

Spring is here and time for me to turn to thoughts of class news! In three months, I've received just ONE piece of news. So, will you 65 other delinquents please drop me a postcard.

My one postcard, however, was a very nice surprise. GRETCHEN GEARHART CLAMEN sent it March 1st and it read, "We produced a sister for Jenny, now 5½ and David 4½, on Jan. 5th. Her name is Ruth Irene. The older kids are in kindergarten and nursery school, so I have a chance to really enjoy having a little one around again." Congratulations and keep the Clamen news coming, Gretchen.

I called DOTTIE GRACIE SNOW to learn of her good news. Sandra Beth, 8 lbs. and 21-in. long, arrived on Feb. 3rd to join Kathy, 5 and Ralph, 4. The baby is a red-haired angel but Dottie chuckled when she told me of the red hair as her other two have black hair. Dottie told me that JO TAYLOR BLIZZARD has a new addition, too—a dog. Jo's five youngsters must have been pleased. Jo had a thyroidectomy. Hope you are completely recovered now, Jo. Dottie also hears from CAROL SMITH BECE. Her oldest child, Susan, had corrective eye surgery recently, so Carol is busy with eye exercises, I imagine. Her other 3 are Gerry, Patti and Betty.

ANN ZANICWSKI KUTLOWSKI phoned me one day last month. She had heard from JOYCE SEVERY JONES and Joyce's two boys, Bruce and Brian, were experiencing the flu at the time. Joyce skis a lot and her Donald is a principal in Sherburne, Vt. Ann said that Joyce heard from BETTY THOMAS WHITE. She has two children in school, a boy and a girl. Betty wanted to work while the kiddies were in school but she couldn't find a nursing job for those hours, so Joyce said she is now at Marshall

Fields in the lingerie dept. Variety is the spice and what could be further from an old laparotomy stocking?

Has anyone heard from JOAN VALLI-ANT PARENTI? I expected some news that the Parenti's were parents.

NAT QUIRK MEANEY, Frank and their three little boys, Francis, Dan, and John visited us once in Jan. and again in Feb. We owe them a visit in R.I. We'll be down, Nat. Nat and her four men are travelling to Philadelphia to spend Easter with Frank's folks. Nat is going to be a bridesmaid in June when her brother, Danny, gets married in Manchester, N.H. Nat suggested our class getting together at MGH night at the Pops, but it is too late to get it into the "Quarterly." Maybe next year someone will volunteer to arrange it and reserve tables, collect ticket money, etc. Keep it in mind.

Pete and I found a beautiful 2.4 acre wooded lot in West Newbury, Mass., close to the N.H. line. We are having a Cape built but don't expect to be in until late May or June. We're very excited, as are Paula and Andrea. Paula starts school in Sept., so it will be pleasant to be settled this summer. At this point, I'm collecting birth, dental, and vaccination certificates, etc. My pediatrician is giving measles vaccine this month so I've added that to my schedule. We completed the Sabin Vaccine last month. I'm giving my brother hay fever shots once a week, so vaccines seem to be my closest contact with nursing. I hope to go back to school nursing some day. I went from 3,000 to 2 youngsters and my two take more of my energy. A happy summer to all of you.

1952

Florence Oakes Bedingfeld,
U.S. P.H.S. Indian Hospital,
Shiprock, N.M.

September Section

There are several "news bits" (some received just before Sept. reunion, the others with Christmas greetings) which I have not inserted because I anticipated that they would be included in a reunion report. Since I was unable to attend the reunion, I asked one of the organizers to send to me all news gathered, plus a brief account of the social activities, unless someone present wanted to do the write-up.

My several requests for this information have gone unanswered and so, if no class report appears in this issue (as I hope it might), please help me accumulate some up-to-date news for the next issue! Just a few lines on a postcard will do, and even should a report appear now, I'd welcome

your cards.

1953

Jean Rodrick Bogg,
2 Ellsworth Pk.,
Cambridge 39, Mass.

Jackie Thornton Higgins,
3 Southfield Rd.,
Concord, Mass.

September Section

We're sorry we haven't had any news in the last two issues, but between babies and planning our tenth reunion, we missed both deadlines.

BARB BULLARD HAYNES, Jackie and I have set in motion some definite plans for our tenth reunion for around August 29th. We will be sending out letters of the details as soon as possible to as many of our classmates as we have addresses. So we would appreciate the addresses of any of our classmates that anyone has.

I received a nice letter from CLARA LEIGH MILES. She received her A.B. in Science from Erskine College in August, 1961. She made the Dean's list every semester and received the A.A.U.W. Spanish Award for the highest grades in Spanish. She is also a member of Chi Beta Phi, the National Honorary Scientific Fraternity. Her husband, Bill, has been superintendent of one of the Derrington Milliken Mills for two years.

I also received a nice newsy letter from BETSEY BUCK BLOOMER. She and Walter are happily settled in W. Chatham with their children, Robert 7, Kathryn 5, James 3 and Cynthia 1. He has an office in their home doing accounting and selling mutual funds.

Betsey forwarded this information. ALICE GILL O'NEILL has a lovely Cape Codder home in Canton, Mass., and three delightful children, Francis 3; Patricia, almost two; and Elizabeth, nine months, who has a glorious head of red hair. Also that MARTHA ANN FIELDHOUSE JONES presented her husband, George, with a baby boy, George III, on March 4, 1963. He is a senior at the Univ. of Mass., studying wood technology.

More babies in the news as follows: JEAN RODRICK BOGG presented husband Bill and daughter Janet Ellen, 20 mos., with Bill, Jr., on March 8, 1963. Barb Bullard Haynes and Roy adopted a five-month old boy, Mathew, who joins Beth who will be two on Aug. 1st.

JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS and Bud are expecting their #4 baby the latter part of August. They have three boys:

Stephan 7, Douglas 4, and Mark 2. Jackie and Bud visited LOU VAN HAM PRATT and Cliff in Portsmouth, N.H. a couple of months ago. Cliff is attending the Univ. of N.H. for some courses in electrical engineering that the Air Force wishes him to have. They have a girl 7 and boy 5 years.

Last Dec., at our Alumnae Christmas Bazaar, I met BETH HUBLEY. She is living at home and working at MGH. She plans to return to Columbia for her Master's next fall.

MARGARET PLATTS A'HEARN and Frank have bought some lovely property in Concord, Mass., and hope to start building by next year. They are now living in Wakefield. Received a note from CLAUDETTE SMITH OWENS. She and Alan and their three children have moved to St. Louis, Mo., from Fairfax, Vt.

Also DOLLY WHITE HALDEN and Frank have a lovely new home in Sunnyvale, Cal. Her mother has been with them and the two children since Dolly's father passed away several years ago.

That's all the news for now. Hope we hear from more of you very soon.

1954

Barbara Mayer Brownlee,
74 Bellmore Dr.,
Pittsfield, Mass.

September Section

After a pre-Christmas house-full of twelve poodles, ELAINE GREEN POWELL is now down to two, Tammy, the white mother and one of her black daughters. The Powells latest addition is mineral, a Ford Falcon wagon.

Most of the news this time came from CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT. She met GEORGIA VAN DER ZEE SEBESTYN in the maternity ward about a year ago, and this past winter met JANICE BALL DONNELLY in the supermarket! All live in the Framingham area, so the three got together for a visit. KAY PURCELL MAZZA couldn't make it at the last minute. She is working relief in the critical care unit at Framingham Union Hospital.

The productive part of their get-together was a nice long list of addresses for my file. My thanks to them, and to PAM GRINNELL for her list. (Pam's 3 year old Christy likes ginger ale, but would like her to leave the "pins" out next time!) Did you know that most of you have been lost to your class secretary? I'm finding you slowly but surely, and next I'll be looking for some news. I was surprised to find that less than half of our class belong to the Alumnae Assoc. and receive the "Quarterly."

So please, those of you who do, drop me a note some lazy afternoon. Your name, address, names and *birth dates* of your children, and present activity in nursing (and the same for your friends) will not be old news to me. And "new" news will be fun for us all!

1955

Anne Smith Fetter,
10 Schonowee Ave.,
Scotia 2, N.Y.

September Section

Greetings once again from New York State. In response to my urgent plea for news at Christmas, several of you have sent some very welcome news items.

Had a most interesting letter from PAT ALLEN PRAGER, who still resides in Cincinnati, Ohio. Hilly is studying for his masters at Xavier U., going full time, no less, in order to finish in June. Pat is working again—this time as an assistant to one of the Radiology Professors at the University of Cincinnati. They are working on a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service. Pat is based in the Radio-isotope Lab although a great deal of her time is spent evaluating data on patients in a special cancer chemotherapy trial. She also performs "scans" on them, scrubs with the doctor on aortograms and arteriograms, and does complete blood workups on patients in the Cobalt Unit.

In addition to this busy schedule, she still finds time to take a course at a time in the evening toward a B.S. in Biological Sciences. Their daughter, Debbie, was seven in February. She's in an accelerated first grade and doing beautifully, as of last reports.

JEANNE PAQUIN CASSERLY, still in L.A., has been working part time nights in the delivery room of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital for the last five years. From the sound of her card, I'd say that she, Paul, Timmy and Nancy are confirmed "smog lovers". Guess the only way we'll get to see them is to travel to Calif.

Just over the hill from Jeanne, lives ALICE SKOWRYA SMEDILE. She and Frank now have three children. Alice and Jeanne manage to puff around the tennis court occasionally. (Are they connected with JFK's physical fitness program?) More power to you, gals!

January was a very dreary month in the Adirondacks for us nonskiers. The white stuff was everywhere!. At any rate, the monotony was broken by a lengthy letter from POLLY GORDON ANDERSON,

complete with pictures of her three darling children: Wendy 5, Kimberly 4, and Scott 3.

Those lucky Andersons spent Christmas in Hawaii with Brooke's parents on the island of Maui. At least Polly was gracious enough to admit that she felt guilty swimming on Christmas Day, knowing that all her friends back East were freezing.

Through Polly, I heard that HARRIET BELTRANDI is receiving her B.A. in History from UCLA in June. AUDREY HATCH DUNN, Dr. Ed, and two children live in DeWitt, N.Y.

Since ANNA BATTISTA MELLONI also sent pictures of her two lovely children, Mary Beth and Jimmy, I have started a scrapbook for the class. If you will send any snaps of your family, news clippings of interest, plus the usual family statistics, we should have quite an interesting collection by the time that 10th year reunion rolls around. Please ask your fellow classmates, who may not be members of the Alumnae Association, to contribute also.

My own dear friend, ESTHER SUIHKONEN BURNS, or "Suekie" to most, has a baby boy, Ernest, to keep her two girls company. The older girl, Robin, is in kindergarten now and is very studious, while Sharon, age 2, is very happy-go-lucky and rather tomboyish.

As you may recall, Suekie and Ed have a very large farm—over 500 acres at present. As if that didn't keep them busy enough, they have built themselves a 34 ft. boat which they launched last September.

We Fetters grew very weary of the sub-zero temperatures this past winter, so we succumbed to the urge and had a vacation in Florida. I spent the better part of a month there with the three children, and Ken was able to join us for the last ten days so that we could fly back together. Most of our time was spent with my parents, who live in Eau Gallie, just a few miles south of Cape Canaveral. We did manage to take several day trips and got to see most of our old haunts. As you may recall, Ken was stationed in Tampa while I was in training.

We returned home at the end of February just in time to have our son come down with scarlet fever and the flu as an aftermath. More fun! Happy to report now that we are once again fully recuperated from all such things.

Knowing that most of you take summer vacations (we, connected with the soft drink industry, cannot) we cordially invite any and all of you to stop or, at least, call if you are passing through the Capitol Dis-

trict of New York State. We are 5 minutes away from Thruway and Northway.

And please, keep the news coming, along with contributions for the Class Scrapbook.

SHIRLEY SANKER DERRAH and Bob bought a new home in Springfield at 43 Druid Hill Dr. They have 3 children. Shirl works weekends at the Maternity Hospital there and she and Bob play, frequently, in bridge tournaments.

1956

JANET DIBONA, who spoke at the April 30th Alumnae Meeting on her life aboard the "S.S. Hope" stationed in Peru, also said she hoped to return to the medical ship after a year here in the States. As operating room specialist Janet said, she learned what a wonderful country the United States is and wants to stay here and appreciate it for a while, although she would like to return to the ship again soon.

A newsclipping tells us of the wedding, on June 2, 1963, of MARCIA McGAHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGahan of Waltham, to Paul M. Murphy in the Chapel of St. Charles Church in Waltham. The bride chose a gown of peau de soie, designed with a full skirt which extended into a chapel train. Her chapel-length mantilla was of imported Spanish lace, and she carried white daisies with ivy.

The groom was graduated from Williams College, where he was a member of Sigma Phi. Also a graduate of Boston University Law School, he served with the Air Force as a lieutenant.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico, the couple will live in Brockton.

1958

Audrey E. Cotterly,
186 Mt. Vernon St.,
Malden, Mass.

September Section

As I write this newsletter for the summer issue, Easter is but a few days away, and already there are signs of spring's arrival here in New England . . . crocus, forsythia, pussy willows, and buds on the lilac bushes!

JAN HAMES CROOK and Dave have returned to Mass. and have bought a home in Norwood. Kimberly Jean was born on August 26, 1962, and Jan is keeping her "finger in the pie" working three nights a week at Norwood Hospital.

DONNA ALLEN STEWART is on the stork's list for June. The Stewarts are presently located in Hazardville, Conn.

I received a long letter from MAY YEE CHIN last month and was so glad to "find" some of the "lost members" of our class. May and Tom graduated from B.U. and Harvard, respectively, in June 1961, and are blessed with two lively children, Janice Elaine and Ronald Thomas. May had a chance to play nurse when Janice had a herniorrhaphy, and the day Jan came home from the hospital, "mommy" went back into the hospital to have Ronnie!! How's that for close timing?

Dr. John and SUE VOGLEY CROTEAU have moved into their new home in Keene, and now have two boys and two girls, the latest having arrived as Gabrielle Lee in January. Long belated congratulations to Sue, who graduated in April 1961.

Debbie Knowles is a big 2½ years old now, and sister Karen is 7 months. MARILYN PALMER KNOWLES and Ralph have a new home in Norwell, Mass., and are planning to visit CAROL SCHILLEMAT COX and "Smokey" in Maine. "Smokey" is a sociologist for the Augusta Health Department, and the Cox's are due to return to Boston later this year.

JUDY GARFINKLE's son Max is three years old now . . . wish we heard more from you, Judy.

Christmas found that lucky EDIE BARBOZA lounging in the sunshine and balmy breezes of Bermuda. Edie helped set up a Special Care Unit in her local hospital in New Jersey, and the last I heard, is still working there.

CAROL AVERY HABER and Ed should have had their second addition to the Haber family by now . . . and in England, second babies are born at home, under the socialized medicine plan! We hope they are back in the States this fall in time for our reunion.

I have heard from several sources that KAREN LINDAHL married a doctor from California in February, but I can't seem to find any formal announcement.

In March, I had a chance to visit briefly with JOAN CAMERON FOX and SANDY CROWLEY VALERIANI at little Charles Russo's christening. RUTH GEDIES RUSSO and Steve are in their new home in West Medford, and are busy cleaning up their yard full of strawberry plants.

My thanks to the few who sent addresses and offers of assistance for the reunion plans, although there are still TOO many with whom we still have no contact. See you in September?

A Boston "Herald" newsclipping tells us of the wedding of KAREN I. LINDAHL

of Dorchester, to David G. Hume on April 20, 1963, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Dorchester. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza, appliqued with Chantilly lace, and designed with a carriage back train. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book with lilies-of-the-valley.

The groom was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple are making their home in San Francisco, Calif.

1959

Roslyn Ruggiero Elms,
70 Howe St.,
New Haven, Conn.

March Section

Hello again! During my long absence, I have been devoting efforts to the completion of my Master's Thesis. I am now happy that it has been approved and accepted and will soon be ready for its place on the library shelf. It is entitled "Effects of Varied Nursing Approaches During Elective Admission to a Surgical Unit", and essentially, I was trying to study the effects of different types of nursing care on patients after they are admitted to the hospital. It was loads of work, but most rewarding and even enjoyable. I had lots of encouragement from Alan throughout its development and the Yale faculty were most helpful. I can now concentrate on completing course work and look forward to June 10th and my M.S.N.

The biggest news of the season is NANCY BASSETT's marriage to Leonard Campbell on Mar. 23rd. It was the most beautiful wedding and turned out to be the best class reunion we've had since graduation, nearly five years ago. Ten of the 18 tubercles were there and I have lots to say about everyone. But, back to Nan first. She and Lenny left for a honeymoon of skiing somewhere north of Durham. They kept it a secret, however. Lenny gave Nancy a lovely mink scarf for a wedding present, which she proudly wore on an exquisite aqua suit, as they drove away with tin cans and hubcaps clanging. They have a large, six room house in Hamden, Conn., where they will reside when they return. It has an attic and a basement. All that storage space! Lenny is director of the town of Hamden's city planning board and Nan plans to continue working for the New Haven VNA. Your classmates extend their congratulations and very best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell.

Nan's sister Ruth, was the matron of

honor; Susy, from UVM, was a bridesmaid, and so was JUDY PALMER MUGGIA. Judy and husband, Al, look wonderful. Al's practice is coming right along and Judy looked like a fashion model in the lovely red velvet dress she wore. She said Aldo and William are just fine and growing, growing, growing.

MARY DUGGAN ROY attended in a very attractive maternity outfit. She is due this summer and has gained only 4 pounds to date. She looks and feels great and talked about the many plans she and Normy are working out. Their dream house is slowly becoming a reality. She told me that Ann is nearly as tall as Mary Eileen now and has been walking since she was 11 months old. The children have informed Mary that the new baby has to be a brother.

I got to see RUTH FIFE MANN for the first time in several years. She and Ginger look so good and are very glad to be back at Otis, after spending a few months in Alabama for Uncle Sam. Ruth said the children are fine and getting big.

ROBERTA FITZGERALD was there in a stunning pixie haircut. She spends her time teaching pediatrics in a Providence hospital and, until recently, was working with Olive Reynolds. Miss Reynolds recently resigned to accept a position elsewhere. Fitz says the work is fun and she is learning as much as the students.

BUNNY MCCREA FUHRO and Vic and Suzanne drove up from N.J. to see Nancy B. on her special day. Bunny is still her delightful self, but you should see Vic with Suzie. It's a delight! She is Daddy's little girl and no wonder, with all the love and attention he bestows on her. I'm sure it's an Electra complex, but who cares.

From Maine, came MAL THAYER COTE, husband Bob and daughter Theresa. Mal is still an Eloise and looks as young and fresh as she did when we first met her in 1956. Theresa, whom I met for the first time, is lovely. She is blond and sweet, but was more interested in the goodies to eat than all us people. The Cotes are now settled in Maine after Bob completed his tour of duty in the Army. Bob is back doing work he enjoys and Mal is busy playing mother to two active youngsters. It's a happy story!

BARBARA KING HEMINGWAY, as the newest mother, was absolutely stunning. She only had a picture of Angela, but what an angel! Herman was at court that day, but that is a good sign for a budding lawyer. They are still living in Roxbury and, presently, Barbara is devoting all her time to homemaking. It was such fun to see

her again. It was the first time since I attended her wedding.

They left their active child at home, but MARY FLANNERY CAIRA and Mike were there. Mary is still busy with the million and one things she is always doing; working part time, teaching mothers' classes for Jordan Marsh, knitting afghans and sweaters, etc. Mike has a new job, these days, and seems to be pleased with it. They brought loads of pictures of Michael. He's a handsome little boy. They also have a new apartment which Mary says is just heavenly.

The surprise of the day was the arrival of ELAINE FINLEY FLANIGAN, and she wore a hat. A stunning hat at that. She and Jim and the three boys, Jay, Michael, and Kevin all look wonderful. I heard someone comment that Elaine still looked sixteen and, after four children, that's some compliment. Jamin is better these days and Elaine had a picture of her. She is now 13 months old and improving slowly. We all keep good thoughts for her and hope her progress will continue.

I was number ten, in case you counted. And I had a perfectly delightful time. It was so good to see you all and have time to exchange news. Word is that there may be a reunion in Sept., at Homecoming Day, but you'll hear about it shortly. I plan to get back to correspondence I have neglected the past months. To those of you I owe letters, watch the mail. A Christmas card from DEE DEE DEBARTOLO BOWER informed me that she and Lester now have a daughter named Laurie. We congratulate you, Dee Dee. She also said that they bought some land in Penna. and are hoping to build a house soon. Dee Dee is beginning to miss nursing and plans to work part time.

That's all for now. See you in the fall.

Patricia Friss,
48 Robert C. Kelley St.,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

September Section

Ah, April in Paris! It must be wonderful for the people there, but those of us here also can appreciate Spring unfolding in Boston. Remember the magnolias and daffodils in front of the tradition-steeped old Bulfinch Building? One can only hope that it will always remain so, for, without it, April at MGH would not be the same.

I ran into MAUREEN CLEARY in the cafeteria the other day. She graduated from Columbia in June, 1962, then spent some time in her home hospital and traveling in Europe. She is now specializing at the General. She had some news for me.

RUTH PERROTTI is a head nurse at Boston City Hospital. Congratulations, Ruthie! EILEEN BLACKMAN was married in February, 1963. Who is the lucky man, Eileen?

If you stand in the White Building Lobby long enough, you are liable to run into anyone. NANCY PIERCE McDONOUGH stopped to chat one afternoon. I didn't even know of her marriage in April, 1962 to Robert McDonough. Nancy is working for oral surgeons in Boston. She hears occasionally from ELLEN PILCHER PETERSON who now has two children. JAN OBERG STOCKHAUS also has a growing family of two little ones. We hear that JACKIE FLYNN is on the move again, this time to sunny Florida. While Nancy and I were talking, JAN GALEENER came whizzing past. She is another ambitious classmate planning to begin work full-time for her Master's degree in the fall.

I received a wonderful letter from JOAN CARDARELLI FERRELLI who is now living on North Main St., Billingham, Mass. I do wish that there was space to present the letter in its entire form. She loves her new house and finds the big back yard an asset in playing with her two wonderful baby girls, Donna 1½ yr. and Brenda 6 months. Joan sees TINA DAVIS CHALEKI frequently. Tina lives in Milford, Mass. Christopher and Tommy, ages 3 and 8 months respectively (at the time of this writing in Feb.) keep Tina busy. I wonder how she has time to work 5 evenings a week at Milford Hospital?

BETTY BODDY MAPLE, Paul and their two sons, Mark and Jeffrey, were in Maine for some time. Betty worked at Eastern Maine General part-time. Paul is going to Anesthesia School in Minnesota soon, then the family will move there. MELBA CEDERHOLM ARMOUR and daughter and DIANE "DEE-C" BAILEY BEST and son are all fine. JUDY GATES MOBILE and Vergne are living in Watertown. They visit GINNY BATES CHANDLER and family (son and daughter) in New Hampshire occasionally. BETTY DUVAL McCALL and husband are still in Calif. When Judy was at World's Fair, she and Vergne stopped to see CAROLE ANDERSON DEW. She and Herbie have one son. Herbie is still in the service.

Let me end this newsletter with a few lines from Joan's letter. I do hope to be seeing something like this from more of you. "I just received my copy of the 'Quarterly Record' once again, and suddenly developed a feeling of guilt. I get so much

enjoyment out of reading about the class of 1959 and have never made myself sit down to contribute to it. I know that you want to make it interesting for all of us and that's pretty difficult without some help from your classmates — no matter how far and wide they may be scattered. So, here I am."

A newsclipping tells us of the approaching marriage, on July 27th, of ALLISON B. FRANK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Frank, of Knoxville, Tenn., to John Northcott Knapp of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The bride-to-be is an alumna of Ursuline Academy and Hood College. Her fiancé was graduated from Amherst College and, in June, will be graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has been appointed an MIT Fellow in Africa and in September will begin a two year appointment in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Nairobi, Kenya.

1960

Mildred H. Baker,
1814 Penrose Ave.,
Cleveland 12, Ohio

Hello, once again. Here, at last, is the news since graduation of the "missing" half of our class, together with the news of those I always report on. Just for fun, I added up our current statistics — keep in mind that many people have not sent news, so the accuracy is somewhat limited. Of the 115 girls who graduated in our section, 73 are married, 3 engaged, and 38 single. The married gals have brought 31 boys, 34 girls and 3 (you tell me) into the world, with 13 "on the way" as I write this.

My thanks to all who sent news, especially those who gathered notes on others. From 115 cards which I sent, I got 38 replies. To the 77 of you who failed to write: please, please send your news and current addresses. Thanks!

Here goes. DOROTHEA FINDLAY MOIR (Mrs. Harry) remains among the missing. Does anyone hear from or of her? LYNDIA FLEMING ABUSAMRA (Mrs. Edward) is still in Florida, I think. She and Ted have a son, Gary Charles, born last Dec.

SUE FORTIER sent a nice letter from the Univ. of Colorado where she started in 1961. Sue will be graduated in August. While attending school, she has worked at a 68-bed community hospital and learned all sorts of extras not taught in our training: starting IV's, drawing bloods, putting down Levine tubes. Sue also learned to ski while in Colorado and is studying Span-

ish. She also mentioned some former MGH'ers who are now in Denver — Dr. Waddel, Dr. Gil Hermann and Liz Johnson (1958).

PAT FRAZIER SOUTHARD (Mrs. John), BARB FUSZEK and PAT GAGLIARD DRURY (Mrs.) sent no news. CAROL FROST PAINE (Mrs. Richard) and Dick will have a sister or brother for son Richard in August. They are taking a trip to Nassau in April. JUDY GARRON THOMSON (Mrs. Francis) has not written for a long time. Last I heard she was in Maine with sons Jeff and Scott, age 3 and 2 now.

A nice letter from MARY GORDON HURLEY (Mrs. Robert) brought us up-to-date on her. She worked a year at MGH as a White float while living on "the hill" with four other classmates. After her marriage on June 10, 1961, she and Bob lived in Marblehead. A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born in March, 1962. Gordie and Bob now live in Manchester, Conn. — but not for long as "Uncle Sam" will decide their residence after June.

JOANNE GRAF GOEDICKE (Mrs. William) has not written, but I hear she is in Maine where her husband is a physicist. They have a daughter, Karen, born in Nov., 1961. DIANE GREANEY and GAIL GREENWOOD sent no news.

CHRIS GUNDAL HARVEY (Mrs. George) brought me up-to-date on her news. Gretchen was one in Feb., and will have a brother or sister before this reaches print. This Sept., George expects to complete work on his Ph.D. and will then head for Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., for a year of research. Chris finds time to do private duty at Carney occasionally.

No word from MARYANNE HALL who is a night supervisor on Labor and Delivery at Columbia-Presbyterian. No word either from JOCIE RHODES CAREY. Jocie will get her degree from Simmons this June. No word either from JUDY HEMSWORTH GRADER (Mrs. John). Daughter Sharon was two last Sept.

As usual I had a pleasant letter from JOAN HERRMANN CLIFFORD (Mrs. Richard). "Dick is working for the Internal Revenue Service . . . and is attending law school evenings. Ricky will be four in July" (our oldest class child) and Jeff turned one in Feb. "They keep me pretty busy . . . however, I do manage to go in one or two weekends a month . . . and do private duty." When, Joanie?

Just in the nick of time a note arrived from LETTY HOWARD RACE (Mrs.

George). "We bought a house last fall and are starting to remodel now. Kevin (2) and Karen (1) are the usual little devils and I seem to keep busy chasing them. However, I do occasional specializing." Sound familiar?

Indirectly I heard that JANIE HOWE is now in Worcester working nights at Hahnemann Hospital. Last fall she travelled to Europe. In May she plans to marry. No word from FAYE HUMPHREY WENNER (Mrs. Robert). I think she lives in Vermont and has one daughter. Also no word from CAROL JOHNSON BRITTON (Mrs. Charles), but I think she's due to bring a wee one into the world in April.

Again, indirectly, I heard that SANDY JOHNSON is still in Calif. and recovering from a bad auto accident. Hope you're fine by the time you see this, Sandy.

Someone sent news of GAIL JORDON RUSSWURM (Mrs. George) at last! She and George live in Maine with their two daughters, Debbie (two in May), and Kari (one in March). Also heard that KATHY KEATING is in Gloucester and working at the Addison-Gilbert Hospital.

My card to ANNE KEIRAN MANTON (Mrs. John) was sent back by MGH! She married last June and will have her first child this June. Anne works as an IV nurse in Baker. At least five people sent in her news — but not one her address. Where are you, Anne? (*We have her listed at 104 Vincent Rd., Dedham, Mass. . . . the editor.*)

At last PAT KENT sent some news. She has gone to N.Y.C. to Mt. Sinai. "I will be part of a pump team in a cardiac OR which has its own staff that do all the pump and closed heart work . . . my supervisor is Barbara Walker." Wish I also received a letter from GAYLE KING LEE (Mrs. John) who is back from Italy now with Joscelyn Darling (one in March). Gayle and John may go to South America next.

As always JUDY KINGSTON MUCHIAL wrote a long letter. Judy and Dick were married in Sept. and live in Haverhill where Judy works at the local hospital. Dick is an engineer with Western Electric. SUE KUEHN BEALL (Mrs. William) also married an engineer in Sept. They live in Calif.

Have not heard from or of BARBIE LARSON GOODWIN (Mrs. George) in a long time. NANCY LARSON ZARLE (Mrs. Thomas) has settled temporarily in Springfield where she works at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. The Zarles' will probably move this summer when Tom finishes school and heads somewhere for graduate work.

No recent news of BETTY RAFFERTY, but I did hear she was thinking of going to Hawaii when she left Calif. BOBBI RAWSON STIDHAM (Mrs. John) is still living in Kentucky where John is teaching history and civics. The Stidhams, including son Jonathan, born last October, are hoping to move back East one of these days.

MARILYN RAY has returned to Boston from Calif. and is currently working relief on Baker 7. A note from someone brought news of MARYELLEN REMESCHATIS CUMMINGS (Mrs. Robert) who was wed last Oct. Bob is City Editor of the Bath, Me., "Times." The Cummings expect a child sometime this summer.

A long letter from KATIE ROSENFELD HAMBRO (Mrs. Jack) was most enjoyable. I especially was interested to receive a picture of one-year-old David, who is very handsome. Like so many of our married gals, Katie manages to work two evenings each week. PHYLLIE RYDER BETTS (Mrs. Thad) also sent a newsy note. Son Aaron, born last Nov., helps keep things lively for Phyllie. Thad still has one year left in school.

Was happily surprised to hear from JAN SANTOS LUDWIG (Mrs. Peter) who was married in Feb. They spent their honeymoon "skiing in the Canadian Laurentians at Mt. Tremblant." Jan still does private duty nursing.

Still no news of MARY SCHOFIELD who is out of the Army now. Also have never heard from SANDY SEIBERT, but know she still teaches at MGH and is thinking of going to Presbyterian-St. Luke's in Chicago as an instructor.

Another pleasant surprise was a note from CAROL SHARP who is back in Boston and working permanent nights on Bulfinch 3—brave girl! CAROL CLACK has been working as office nurse to a group of doctors in N.Y.C.

As I write this, MONALEE SMITH is about to become Mrs. Charles Pritchard. Mona just completed requirements for a B.S. in Feb., and will marry on April 13th. At last some news was sent again by NANCY SMITH GRISSINO (Mrs. Victor). Her happy tidings were of her marriage in Jan. to a man who is "intelligent, talented, witty, nice-looking and ever so charming!" Nancy worked in a V.A. psychiatric hospital after graduation: "did group remotivation and wound up as assistant head nurse." Now she does office nursing for a pediatrician and comes home at night to the Grissino's own home—"a dream come true."

No recent news of NANCY STAKER or CAROLINE STONE GREENBERG (Mrs.

Lawrence). Indirectly, I heard about CYNTHIA STORY MALLETT (Mrs.). She was able to see some of Europe while her husband was there in the service. Also heard indirectly of DONNA SWEENEY who is now an Assistant Supervisor in charge of the White OR and RR on evenings. Donna took a cross-country trip last fall.

Have heard nothing from NEZZIE SYLVESTER who is now Head Nurse on Vincent 2. Several people wrote news of PAT TOAS CARDEN (Mrs.) who is married to the Deputy Sheriff of Walsh, Colorado. Pat has her hands full working in the new community hospital there. The Cardens may soon move to Santa Ana, Calif. Also heard some exciting news of ELLIE TOMASIAN who will become Mrs. Richard Vannetian in June. Ellie works as an I.V. nurse from 1-9 PM on Baker.

BEV TOWLE HALL (Mrs. Dunbar) caught me up-to-date on her activities. "Until Oct. 1962, I was a public health nurse. Then I became a pediatric staff nurse at St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River until the second week in Dec. Completed my degree requirements for my B.S. at Boston College in Aug. 1962." Susan Anne was born this Feb.

No word came from HOPE TRUESDELL THOMSON (Mrs. Donald) this time. Guess Mark and Bruce hit her time up. Katie wrote of CHARLOTTE TUCKER GORDEE (Mrs. Kenneth) who manages to give two evenings to Phillips House as well as raise a daughter and a son. NANCY TUPPER has never written since graduation.

LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST (Mrs. George) has added to her family this year. Joseph Paul was born in Jan. and helps sister Debbie make their Mom feel needed! GINNY WAUGH sent no news. Was pleased that GENIE WEED BAXTER (Mrs. Daniel) found time to write. Becky Lynn will be one year old this June. Dan works "as a field engineer which means we will be travelling at two-year intervals . . . We have come to love the wide open spaces (Wyoming) . . . fishing, camping, hunting, skiing."

NAN WHEATON also took time to write and left me somewhat breathless with her news. Nan went from Denver to Cincinnati where she worked in the Emergency Receiving Ward of C.G.H. At present she is planning her next job "at the Hospital Albert Schweitzer in Deschappelles, Haiti . . . a mountainous valley region, inland 85 miles from the capital. There are facilities for treating 1500 out-patients weekly, and 114-140 in-patients." If luck is with her, Nan will head for London, England, in the fall.

LOU WITKINS REECE (Mrs. Richard)

is still in Hartford and will have a child this spring. PAT WOODS sent no news. JAN WOOD sent a nice note. After being a scrub nurse in MGH OR and for Dr. Michelsen, Jan started working recently at Logan Airport Medical Station: "we have people falling off wings of airplanes . . . passengers with bone trauma, fractured hips" Not to be outdone by the pilots there, Jan is "flying and studying toward my commercial license . . . and at the end of May I hope to enter the N.E. Women's Air Race." Good luck, Jan!

Now, a welcome to all those whose news follows and appears for the first time since graduation.

BARB AMOLING did not write, but I do know her current job is on Baker 3 as evening Charge Nurse. JOANNE ATWOOD ST. GERMAIN (Mrs. Elmer) married shortly after training. She worked on Baker 6 where she was Assistant Heat Nurse until this Feb. Joanne and Elmer now live near Attleboro, where they are buying a new home. Joanne expects to work at Sturdy Hospital after getting settled.

JAN BABCOCK CARLSON (Mrs. Gordon) worked as an instructor at MGH after graduation until her marriage in April, 1962. Jan now has a daughter, Cheryl Lyn, and lives in Framingham. Had a helpful note from ROSIE BALLARD PARSONS (Mrs. Timothy) who has been in Nashville, Tenn., since 1960. "Ted has about one more year before he receives his Ph.D. . . . From there, probably a position in industrial research but . . . have no idea as to location. I am working part-time in the E. W. at Univ. Hospital (Vanderbilt) and really enjoy this type of work." There are two other Parsons in the family now — Timmy (20 mos.) and Terry, born last August.

As far as I know, ANGIE BARILE is still in Norwich, Conn., and working as an instructor. LAURA BARUFFI SULLIVAN (Mrs. Francis) married in Sept., 1960. She then worked on White 7 for several months. After Linda was born in May, 1961, Laura worked part-time. Richard was born last April and is doing well now, but had major surgery and a rough time right after birth. A third child should arrive this May and Laura manages to special part-time until then! She and Sully continue to demonstrate how well the Irish and the Italian can get along!

Was so pleased to hear from PAT BEASLEY NEILSON (Mrs. William) who married in May, 1961. Lisa Ann was born last April and another Neilson will arrive sometime in May. Pat wrote: "We have bought a home and I am now becoming a member of Suburbia, USA. I never thought I would

be so contented as a mother and housewife but with the right man it is all one needs in life." A well-expressed example of a philosophy most of the married gals mention in their letters. Pat hopes to work part-time "to keep my hand in" soon. Heard from others that LYN BIDGOOD will wed in Sept. She worked at Boston C.H. for a while and has recently been on Bulfinch 1 at MGH.

Enjoyed the note from GINI BLAISDELL COURSEN (Mrs. Peter) who worked at MGH after graduation. Gini married in August, 1961, and had a job meanwhile in Brattleboro, Vt., at a psychiatric hospital. She left a position of Head Nurse to bring Andrew into the world in Sept. 1962. The Coursens plan a move to Colorado this year. ANNE BRADLEY COLLINS (Mrs. Jim) worked somewhere until her marriage on May 19, 1962. Since then Annie has been living in Mannheim, Germany, where Jim is stationed. The Collins are due to have a baby in April.

MARY BRAMBILLA has worked at MGH since 1960, I think. She is now Asst Head Nurse in E.W., attends classes at B.C. evenings, and somehow finds time for art school. DONA LEE BRIDGES RAJUNAS (Mrs. Joseph) was married in Sept., 1960, and went with Joe to Anniston, Alabama, for two years while he served in the Chemical Corps. Lydia was born in 1961 and Joe, Jr., arrived last Sept. The Rejunas family is now back in New England at Framingham.

Another of our "students" is CATHY BRUCE who is attending Colorado Univ. after working in the White OR following graduation. Cathy lives with Sue and, I think, will finish the program in August, too. Enjoyed the note from PAT CANTWELL GRETZNER (Mrs. Robert). She worked on Baker 7 until Sept., 1961, when she joined the Air Force and was sent to Calif. There she met Bob, an Oregon State grad who is also in the Air Force and they were married this Feb.

MIKE COLE GLASS (Mrs.) was married before graduation. Daughter Claudia was born in Sept., 1961. Mike lives in Belmont and works part-time on a med-surg unit at Mt. Auburn. SANDY COREY CALLAHAN (Mrs. George) did not send her news either, but I believe she married shortly after graduation. Tracy Lee was born in the Spring of 1961 and a brother, Christopher Dennis, arrived last May. Sandy is expecting again this June and lives in Thomaston, Conn.

No news arrived from any source about TRICH COULTER or JUDY CRAIG who both returned to their homes after training. A note came across the ocean from LILA

CROWLEY MCINTYRE (Mrs. Paul) who is also in Mannheim, Germany. Lila worked staff on White 8 until her promotion to Ass't Head Nurse on Baker 4. Lila wrote: "We are waiting for our first child in July . . . all other news is insignificant, so we think. I see Anne Collins fairly often . . . now and then we find ourselves volunteering at the elementary school . . . quite a change from Baker 4."

Especially appreciated two letters from **REGGIE DALMAIN STEVENS** (Mrs. William). Reggie married sometime and is living in Madison, Wisc., while Bill attends graduate school there. "He's interested in electrochemistry and is starting research soon. We have a compact apartment . . . our son Russell (born early 1962) is walking or I should say running. He has a way of disappearing fast!" Reggie has offered to help with this job!! So, some of you will no doubt hear from her one of these days.

Got a letter in Jan. from **DIANA d'EL-SEAUX LOWELL** (Mrs. Fred). They were married shortly after graduation and lived in Penn. while Fred completed med. school. From July 1961 to July 1962, he interned at Lancaster General in the heart of Penn. Dutch country. Diana wrote: "I only worked part-time staff there and loved it. Since Sept. we have been parents. Our little girl, Adele Marie, is loads of fun. I thought I would have qualms about being a mother and not knowing what to do for her, but she lets me know. Think she is going to be a positive-minded soul like someone else you know." The Lowells are back in Boston while Fred does two years residency at Mass. Mental Health Center.

ELAINE D'ENTREMONT FARMER (Mrs. Ray) sent a newsy note. She married sometime and has a son, Tommy, who will be two in Oct. The Farmers will move into a new home in Peabody in June. Elaine works part-time at North Shore B&C in Salem, but gained some additional experience at home: "In March I delivered a baby. The mother lives upstairs and was 7½ weeks early. The baby came fast and weighed only 4 lbs. He's still in an incubator and is doing well." Match that, girls!

CAROL DiPALMA FORTI (Mrs. William) married following training. She and Bill live in Medford with their son, Billy Jr., born Dec., 1961 and daughter Patty Ann, born Dec., 1962. What a busy time Christmas will be in a few years in their household. **MONA DRINK WATER GRAVES** (Mrs. George) sent a long letter. She and George were married in Sept., 1960,

and then he spent a year more in the Navy. Meanwhile she worked at Maine Med. Center in Portland on a female surgical floor and in Recovery Rm, where she met the OR Head Nurse, an MGH grad, and Dr. Clem Heibert. In Dec., 1962, the Graves moved to Camden where they have "a duplex apartment and a lovely big backyard." Their first baby is due in June.

The only news I've heard of **LORRAINE ELDER DOSTAL** (Mrs. Bernard) is that her son is about two years old now. **JO FERRO** is specializing at MGH and going to B.U. Would like news of both Jo and Rainey.

Enjoyed a note from **JAN LEAHAN TAHITA** (Mrs. Charles) who went from MGH to Okla. in the Army. She wed in Feb., 1962, and resigned her commission last Sept. Her husband is a "career officer . . . on the list for promotion to Capt. Our little Kim, born Jan, 1963, is fat and healthy. The three of us leave for Okinawa this July for a tour of three years." Please let us hear from you there, Jan.

The next four girls did not write but my "informers" sent bits of news. **BETSY LECAIN KUHN** (Mrs. David) married in 1960, has a daughter and a son, and lives in Ponca City, Okla. **PAT LESCALLEET GARLAND** (Mrs. John) married in 1960, had a son, Thomas John, in Oct., 1961, and lives in Mass., I think. **JACKIE L'ESPERANCE MANLEY** (Mrs. James) married in Feb., 1962, had a son, Wm. John, in Dec., and lives in Denver, Colo. I'm confused, as Nan Wheaton mentioned three sons — are two stepsons? **LORETTA LUGARESI RABUCZEWSKI** (Mrs. Thomas) married in Oct., 1962, after living and working in Florida for sometime. Tom is in the Naval Air Force and they live in New Iberia, La.

HELEN LUNETTA CUNNINGHAM (Mrs. Robt.) sent a helpful resume of news. She worked on Bulfinch 5 until Spring, 1962. At that time, she began work as Ass't Head Nurse at Brighton Hahnemann Hospital on a med-surg floor. In Jan., she stopped work to have a baby in April. "I keep busy sewing, knitting and crocheting. I love being a housewife!"

Heard indirectly of **LOUISE LYNCH MAHONEY** (Mrs. John) who married in Jan., 1962, and is a supervisor at the Milton Hospital. Also indirect news of **CINDY LYNCH BIENKOWSKI** (Mrs. George) who married in 1960 and has a daughter Lisa (? age) and was expecting in March. Cindy and George live in Calif. where he goes to school.

ARLENE MAHER wrote from Hartford, Conn., "Just completed a delightful two

years at the U. of N.C. in Chapel Hill. I'm now working as an ass't instructor in surgical nursing and enjoying it very much." No recent news available on PAT MAHER who was working in Palm Beach, Fla. Has anyone heard from or of her?

JOAN MASTERSON let me down this time. Last I heard, Joan was still at the U. of Calif. Med Center in San Francisco working nights. She worked in Baker one year before going there with Kay and Ginny. Several people wrote of JAN McCORMACK HARGRAVES (Mrs. Julian) who married in Nov., 1960. Lauren Anne was born this Feb., and the Hargraves are happily enjoying their new house in Holliston.

Someone mentioned JAN McKEOWN COOK (Mrs. Bromley) who married in June, 1961. Mo had a son last March and expects another child this spring. The Cooks are stationed at Bedford. JUDY McNEIL, someone tells me, got her B.S. last year and therefore must have been going full-time to school since graduation. She's a Public Health Nurse and works part-time on her Master's degree in Milwaukie, Oregon. In August, Judy will marry and come back East to New Haven, Conn.

ADRIENNE MENOCHÉ HILT (Mrs. John), I've heard, married in July, 1961. Daughter Sharron Marie was born in April, 1962, in Newport, R.I. The Hilt's leave soon for Monterey, Calif., where John will attend Navy grad. school. A very nice letter arrived from SIG MILLER IANUZZO (Mrs. C. David) who married in Sept., 1960. "We spent 1½ mos. in Mississippi . . . then West for Burus, Oregon, where we have been until Nov., 1962. I had a fabulous job in a doctor's office. They taught me to do X-ray and EKG's. We are also blessed with a daughter, Lyn Nichelle, in Oct., 1961. In Dec., David was shipped to Alaska for a year. We could not go, as the closest city was 5 to 600 miles away." When Dave comes home, he'll be finished with Air Force. Sig works, meantime, in the Concord, N.H. hospital OR.

EILEEN MINO AYERS (Mrs. Ray) also sent a resume. She wed in Dec., 1960. "We spent 6 mos. in Newport, R.I., and a year in Norfolk, Va., while Ray was an officer in the Navy. We now live in Manchester, Conn., with son David William, born Oct., 1962." Eileen has done private duty, staff and office nursing here and there. ELLEN MONCY, I've heard, went to college in France and is now at B.U. while working part-time on White 7.

KAY MORROW sent a chatty note, about others! She worked at MGH for one

year after training. Then went to San Francisco and the U. of Cal. Med. Center. Now she is back in Boston, working permanent evenings on Baker 5. MAY MULHERN BARTHOLOMEW (Mrs. David) was married in Dec., 1960. "Bart" is a teacher at O.C.S. in Portsmouth, R.I. They have a son David, born in Sept., 1961, and a daughter, Kathryn, born in Sept., 1962.

Someone wrote about MARTY NELSON WEAGLE (Mrs. Edward) who worked at MGH after graduation for a short time. Marty married in July, 1961, and gave birth to Wendy Ann in April, 1962. The Weagles live in S. Natick. Several people wrote of SUE NOBLE. She did staff duty on White 7 for almost a year, when she was promoted to Ass't Head Nurse on Overnight Ward. This Feb., she began full-time study for her B.S.

Someone told me of BARB PADLEFORD GREENSON (Mrs. Roy), who has a daughter, Leona Marie, born this Jan. The Greensons live in Boston. I have a little news of MAUREEN PHILOON KIRK (Mrs. Robt.) who was married while we were students. Her second child, a daughter Anne, was born last May. Their other child is a boy. The Kirks live in Rutland, Mass.

A little news also came about SHEILA POULES HUGGAN (Mrs. Arthur) who was also married in nursing school. She has one son, I think, and lives in Burlington, Mass. MARY LOU QUINN spent the two years after graduation in Lawton, Okla., in the Army Nurse Corps with Jan L. and Mary S. Mary Lou is now attending Catholic U.

(Bonuses) SUE MOORE PATRICK (Mrs.) has two children. Another ex-classmate, NANCY CAP LITTLEFIELD (Mrs. Mike) also has two and lives in Portland, Me. Lastly MARILYN EGGERTSON FREIHART (Mrs. Eugene) was living in Texas.

A late note arrived from GAYLE KING LEE: "Returned from Naples last summer . . . enjoyed our opportunity to live abroad immensely and took advantage of our location to see something of Europe. I had Joscelyn in an Italian hospital. The nurses work 12-hour days, six day weeks and receive something like \$40 per month plus room and board. (Note—how 'bout working there gals?) . . . We will shortly be off for San Paulo, Brazil, where John has his next project."

Well, that's all for this issue. My hand may never recover. (*I shouldn't think so; even my typewriter is exhausted . . . the editor.*) I will at last finish degree requirements in August and will probably stay

here in Cleveland for a year. I'm still working part-time on a female surgery floor while I go to school and am living in an apartment. Met Two MGH grads out here this year. One is ELLEN TODD COOPER (Mrs. Richard), 1957, who is working on her B.S.; and the other is JERRI SMITH JACKSON, 1951, who is working on her M.S. Phyllis Banks (1962) is here in school also, but I have not yet run into her.

A Boston "Herald" Newscipping which shows a lovely, smiling bride brings word that MONALEE SMITH, of Brooksville, Me., was married in April to Charles P. Pritchard of Philadelphia, Pa. Monalee is also a graduate of B.U. and her husband is a graduate of Ursinus College and Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. They now live in Brookline.

1961

On April 13th, DEBORAH CAMPBELL was married to James R. Russeth, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Russeth of Minneapolis, Minn. They are now "at home" at 11304 Constitution N. E., Albuquerque, N.M. Debbie is working at Bernadillo County Indian Hospital there. This news we've learned from Debbie's mother, Mrs. Donald Campbell of Stockbridge, Mass., who is also an MGH'er, although we don't know which class.

MARION C. DEXTER, formerly of Braintree, thoughtfully sent us her new address at 1910 Robinson Ave., Apt. 1, San Diego, Calif., where she's serving in the Navy Nurse Corps.

Through correspondence from the Public Information Division of the Peace Corps, in Washington, D.C., we have the knowledge that LOUISE A. GENGENBACH, of 54 Lardner Rd., Bristol, Conn., is one of the fifty-eight Peace Corps Volunteers who departed for Malaya on May 29th. They will join 110 other volunteers already at work in the fields of education, rural development and health. Louise will be one of fourteen nurses to be assigned to the Ministry of Health and work in rural health centers and district hospitals.

On May 11th, MARY MARTHA ROONEY was married to Dr. William Jay Yount, of Wisconsin, at the Second Church of Newton; the reception was held at the Wellesley Inn, Wellesley. Their wedding trip was to Bermuda.

The bride, given in marriage by her father Dr. John Rooney of Waban, wore an oyster white linen gown, fashioned with a scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves, a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil of

ivory illusion fell from a linen crown.

Mary and her husband will make their home in Brookline.

1962

From a Boston "Herald" newscipping, we learn of the April 20th wedding of MARY ALLISON LAWRENCE and Harry L. Hunter, Jr., of Natick. The ceremony took place at St. Peter's Church in Rutland, Vt., and was followed by a reception at the Hotel Bardwell.

The bride wore a silk organza over taffeta gown appliqued with Alencon lace, a fingertip illusion veil falling from a cabbage rose headpiece trimmed with sequins, and carried a bouquet of miniature calla lilies and stephanotis.

The groom is a graduate of Northeastern Univ. School of Engineering. Following their wedding trip through Canada, they started their home at Fort Gordon, Ga., where Lt. Hunter is stationed with the Army.

A note from MARTHA PHEMISTER FORBES, 67 Slater Ave., Providence, 6, R.I. tells us of her most recent activities. "My professional career has ended for the present with the birth of our son, Scott Robert. After graduation, I worked as a district nurse in an Italian tenement section of Providence. It was interesting and challenging work and a real change from the wards of MGH. When my uniforms would no longer button, I worked part-time at Jane Brown Memorial, the 'Phillips House' of R.I. Hospital. This, too, was a change of pace, a 'heavy' assignment consisting of three patients!! It was, however, my first opportunity to give the 'Total Patient Care' we dreamed of while students.

"Ted is now a technical representative for a chemical company and we plan to move to Wellesley, Mass. on July 1st. I hope fellow classmates in the Boston area will call me (Ce5-7162), I'd like to plan a get-together this summer."

1963

Now that the members of our class are seniors, it seems it is time for some to get married. JUDY GARDNER started it off last fall by becoming Judy Clossy. JUDY GREANER SMITH followed and now we have NANCY SEARS JONES, DOTTY LaVANGE BROWN, and JEAN CUNNINGHAM MORRELLO. At the end of June, DIANE GRITS will be Mrs. Peter Guernsey and RUTH LOSS will be Mrs. William Betron.

Plans are being made for what some of our class members will be doing after

graduating. NANCY SMITH will be on BM9; GINGER PERCY, BM9 on nights; ANNE MOORE, W10; SANDY FOX, W5 AC; LORRAINE GELINAS, Bulfinch; CATHERINE CROTTY, Burnham; CAROL ZUMA, EW; JO WILLIAMS, OR; and EVIE KRAYBILL, CAROL COOPER, CAROL GARRIPAY and CAROL RANDOLPH are all planning to work at McLean Hospital. CHRIS REICHARD and NANCY GORIS are planning to work in N.Y.C.

The Senior Prom was held on May 24th at the 1200 Beacon St. Hotel. MARILYN STORM entertained us during intermission. Marilyn represented the State of Mass. at the National Student Nurses' Assoc. Convention.

Dates coming up include: Class Day, Sept. 4th; Alumnae Tea, Sept. 10th; Class Banquet, Sept. 11th; Graduation, Sept. 13th and then we will be alumnae!

From the "Carroll County Independent" from Center Ossipee, N.H., we have a newsclipping on the wedding of NANCY ELAINE SEARS to Russell E. Jones, of Silver Lake. The wedding took place at the Sacred Heart Church in Watertown. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length white lace and satin gown. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and orange blossoms. Her attendants were dressed in yellow satin with yellow accessories. After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. and Vir-

ginia, the newlyweds are residing at 21 Milton St., Somerville. The bride was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph High School and her husband attended Kennett High School, Conway, N.H. and served 3 years in the U.S. Navy.

A newsphoto sent from the Worcester, Mass. "Sunday Telegram", tells us of the engagement of BARBARA R. BELANGER of 2A Homestead Ave., to Robert E. Bessetts of Plainfield, Conn. Barbara graduated from Classical High School and her fiancé was graduated from Holy Cross College. He is a sophomore at Georgetown Univ. School of Medicine, Washington, D.C. The wedding will take place on Oct. 5th.

From a newsclipping in the Boston "Herald", we learn of the engagement of OLGA WOLOSHCHUK, daughter of Mrs. Anna Woloshchuk and the late Mr. Woloshchuk of Springfield, Mass., to Mr. Ralph M. Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Bell of Dalton, Mass. Olga is a senior at MGH and her fiancé as graduated from Wentworth Institute. An October wedding is planned.

A newsphoto from the Providence, R.I. "Sunday Journal" tells us of the engagement of MARGARET JANE CAMPBELL to H. MacGregor Arthur, Jr., of Cranston, R.I., as announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell of Kingston, R.I. The bride-to-be, a student at MGH, attended South Kingston High School and the University of R.I. Her fiancé is a member of the junior class at the University of R.I.



MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.

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I wish to join the Alumnae Association.

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Please print and give zone number

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Boston 14, Massachusetts

**Please give husband's name, e.g., Mrs. John H. Jones*

REPORT FOR "THE QUARTERLY RECORD"

Directions: Please remember "The Quarterly". Report your activities.

Tear This Page Off.

Keep it on your desk with "Things to Be Done."

Then mail your item to your Class Secretary or to the Alumnae Office.

Name: _____
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THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Fall, 1963



THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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HELENE LEE (1922)	

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ALUMNAE OFFICE HOURS:

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. LV	FALL, 1963	NO. 3
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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

B U L F I N C H

Stone, like steel, her ivied walls
No longer stand alone.
Guardian, past and future,
Man's servant, cast of stone.

Arc of human toil,
O're towered by the years,
Expanded through the knowledge
That stasis nutures fears.

Staunch pillars, once a guidepost,
Now line up by the side
Where progress has indented
And reaches out with pride.

Now but one of many
It stands, yet still erect,
A symbol of man's heritage
To heal, to learn, detect.

Many sons it's disciplined.
Respect, its only gain.
The molded minds of numbers
Bear witness to the pain.

Change has come as changes will
And so goes every story,
Yet revision can not alter
Its permeated glory.

Let not youth wisdom scorn,
Nor progress, stone reject,
The lasting symbols of the past
May future gains project.

As meccas grow and time forgets
And minds and men do roam,
The stone casted servant, Bulfinch,
Shall to all the world be known.

. . . Beverly Anderson
Class of 1957

HOMECOMING DAY 1963

Two hundred and seventy-nine attractive, enthusiastic guests visited MGH on September 14, 1963 . . . it was Homecoming Day for the nurse alumnae!

Co-chairmen of the day's program were Adele Corkum (1934) and Miriam Huggard (1931) who, with alumnae executive secretary Evelyn Lyons Lawlor (1936), put numerous hours into the planning and co-ordination of the entire affair.

To start us off, there was a social coffee hour in the newly decorated Walcott livingroom. Hostesses there and for the day were: Barbara Williams (1920), Goldie Barton (1926), Esther Fessender (1928), Marguerite McNeely Nelson (1928) and Lois Hackett (1933).

While a variety of guests took turns pouring coffee, the ubiquitous Felicia Kulig Fullerton (1931) in one of her stunning hats (she brought two) kept us all supplied with cookies, cakes, coffee and charm.

From there, we moved on to the up-dated and attractive Moseley Rotunda where we were greeted by our president, Alice M. Dempsey (1942), and also Evie Lawlor and Program Chairman Dorothy Jones Kranes (1930). The program was opened by five charming student nurses. With the introductions made by Student Nurse Jane Covey, Carolyn Kenney spoke on the standard program at MGH School of Nursing; Mary Suslak told about the Alternate Program with Northeastern University; Judith Latcher spoke on the Radcliffe-MGH specialized program; and Floreid Walker told us about the Student Nurses Cooperative Association at MGH. Well prepared, poised and knowledgeable, these young ladies greatly impressed each of us, who were so full of our student day memories.

The installation of the unit management program, and the hospital nursing service were reviewed for us by Edna Lepper (1926). This recent innovation in ward management is designed to relieve the nursing service of time-consuming responsibilities for ordering supplies, ward maintenance, housekeeping, patients' clothes and valuables, all secretarial work, discharge procedures for patients, and the supervision of ward help.

Then Dr. Kenneth T. Bird, medical director of the Logan Airport Medical Station, introduced the new MGH community treatment-research venture to us with illustrative slides, and by his keen wit and review of this airport-based extension of MGH services.

And, suddenly, it was well past lunch time. To accommodate us all, it was necessary to take over the main cafeteria . . . and we just about filled it. Carrol Schillemat Cox (1958) sang for her lunch—to the pleasure of all—accompanied by pianist Ruth Farrisey (1938).

Following a pleasant and talk-filled luncheon hour, with a standing introduction of those attending from each school class and those celebrating special reunions, head table guests spoke to us briefly. School Director Ruth

Sleeper (1922) reviewed the changes in the school program and gave us a look at the future — its potential and its challenges. Alumnae president Alice Dempsey and Dr. Ellsworth T. Neuman, hospital administrator, brought us up-to-date on alumnae affairs and on MGH developments.

After renewing acquaintances, reminiscing about our own student days, and up-dating ourselves on the progress of the hospital, we regretfully saw Homecoming Day come to an end. But, then, there's always next year to look forward to . . .

HOMECOMING GUEST NOTES

With almost 300 nurse alumnae visitors at the September 14th Homecoming Day celebration, it would take almost a whole issue of the "Quarterly" to list all the names and addresses of those attending. However, there were a number of anniversary reunions which we would like to mention, also guests coming from long distances, and classes which were named to be honored at this 1963 occasion.

We hope, eventually, that all visitors will be included in reunion reports and class news items, as reports come in from class secretaries.

The Fifth Anniversary of the class of 1958 was attended by 35 members. It is reported in detail in this issue by Audrey Lawson Cotterly; see the class news section.

On the Tenth Anniversary of the class of 1953, our files, unfortunately, seem to be incomplete. However, the September Section celebrated their anniversary with a reunion in July; see class news. Attending Homecoming from the class, we find listed Virginia Mulhern DeForge of 55 Stone Road, Arlington; Natalie Downing Laraba of 13 Fairview Road, Lynnfield; Janet Meserve Ratray of 117 Magnolia Avenue, Magnolia; Mary Lyons Picard of 2315 Dean Street, Schenectady, New York; and Donna Thomas Sasso of 35 Waite Street Extension, Malden.

The Fifteenth Anniversary of the class of 1948 was attended by 14 members; Sheila Casey Marble, 187 Bacon Street, Natick; Phyllis LeShane Anderson, 5 Codman Road, Hingham; Rachel Crowley Glibbery, Brattleboro, Vt.; Marjorie F. Wood, 301 Harriet Street, Flint, Michigan; Jane Bicknell O'Keefe, 137 Colberg Avenue, Roslindale; Theresa Casella Stepp, 28 Ash Street, Waltham; Kathleen Dee Horgan, 205 Elm Street, West Concord; Constance Zopatti Cullinane, 126 High Street, Ipswich; Jean Williams Bates, Hartford Turnpike M.R., Rockville, Conn.; Norma McEdward Dodge, RFD #1, Box 67, Exeter, N.H.; Ruth Johnson Silor, 3 Linden Street, Ipswich; Romaine Layaou Thomas, A-4 Hunting Lodge Apts., Hunting Lodge Road, Storrs, Conn.; Catherine Connery Simpson, Hemlock Street, Beverly Farms; and Hazen Schuerer Jezierny, 7 Gertrude Avenue, Rumford, R.I.

The Twentieth Anniversary of the class of 1943 was attended by only two members: Helen Chwalek St. Cyr, 812 Salem Street, North Andover;

and Edith Dacey Mooney, 57 Colby Avenue, Worcester.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the class of 1938 was celebrated by 28 class members: Elizabeth Fisk Gidding, Old Bennington, Vt.; Geraldine Brandon Reddington, 3 Allendale Drive, Rye, N.Y.; Lucille Theroux Donohue, Woodberry Forest, Va.; Katharine Barrett Tamule, 63 Blendall Street, Brockton; Josephine Latakas Kvaraceus, 51 Oak Street, Brockton; Nelma Soule Bradway, 10 St. Denis Drive, Westwood; Hazel Leonard Labroad, Conway Road, Williamsburg; Madeleine Trabucco, 51 Main Street, Littleton, N.H.; Ellen Draughon Sereque, 4132 Janward Drive, Cincinnati 11, Ohio; Emma Millette LeBritton, 117 Wells Road, Granby, Conn.; Celia Pirttinen Warren, 11 Crescent Street, Natick; Margaret Wilson McConnell, 15 Beaumont Road, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada; Josephine Hurley, 5 Peabody Street, Boston; Evelyn Franzen Hillstrom, 35 Laurel Park, Holbrook; Persis Towne King, 9 Highland Avenue, West Nyack, N.Y.; Marguerite Bridges Lynch, 305 Main Street, Milford; Lucile Waldo Howd, 3 McClinton Avenue, Windsor, Vt.; Gertrude Snow Barr, 15 Narragansett Avenue, Weymouth Heights; Constance Bourne Norcross, 9 Travis Road, Natick; Charlotte Aubert Scott, 57 Elm Street, Belmont; Virginia H. Webster, 40 School Street, Merrimac; Eunice Ranger Johnson, 4209 Ridge Drive, Harrisburg, Pa.; Leslie Thorud Yancey, 488 South Franklin Street, Holbrook; Marjorie Harrison Kluge, 51 Ferndale Avenue, Waterbury, Conn.; Ruth M. Farrisey, 84 Oakley Road, Belmont; Muriel Phillips Niles, 25 New Road, Mt. Carmel, Conn.; Mary Rota, 718 Randolph Avenue, Milton; and Eileen R. Wolseley, 393 Wilson Street, Manchester, N.H.

The Thirtieth Anniversary of the class of 1933 had seven in attendance: Dorothy I. Moles, 144 Elliot Avenue, North Quincy; Louise Lomas Babin, 131 George Street, Arlington; Stephanie B. Conwell, 26 Concord Avenue, Cambridge; Lois Hackett, 14 Cedar Lane Way, Boston; Ellen Riordan Forgey, 243 Green River Road, Greenfield; A. Helena McCarten, 74 Revere Street, Boston; and Margaret Nelson Putney, Bethel, Vt.

The Thirty-fifth Anniversary of the class of 1928 had 10 members present: Helen Epler Baketel, Main Street, New Castle, N.H.; Esther L. Fessenden, P.O. Box 22, Barre Plains; Dorothy Lazure Hurxthal, 25 Somerset Road, West Newton; Katherine Kirrane, 55 Reservoir Road, Chestnut Hill; Katherine Clark Ernst, 124 Whitcomb Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Anna Taylor Howard, 150 Leonard Street, Gloucester; Gertrude Thrasher Bolles, 1440 West Birchwood Avenue, Chicago 26, Ill.; Emelyn O. Harland, 800 Poly Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Marguerite McNeely Nelson, 17513 Madison Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio; and Sylvia Perkins, 4 Putnam Street, Saugus.

Only Kathryn McLaughlin Alden, 13 Algonquin Drive, Burlington, showed up for the Fortieth Anniversary of the class of 1923.

For the Forty-fifth Anniversary of the class of 1918, two members were in attendance: Pawnee McCall Rasmussen, 226 Main Street, Melrose; and Phoebe Calkin Dexter, 40 Evans Stret, Watertown.

No one was present on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the class of 1913, although seven ladies from classes preceding that class were present: Margery B. Milton (1911), 1109 Boylston Street, Boston; Harriet E. Towle (1910), 66 Beacon Street, Boston; Alice Munsie Kingston (1910), 45 Main Street, Haydenville; Florence Colby (1910), 50 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston; Catherine F. Carleton (1910), East Sandwich; Amy E. Birge (1909), 1111 Boylston Street, Boston; and FLORENCE J. KUHN, 24 Church Street, Greenfield, of the class of 1907!

Honored Classes

This year, the classes named to be honored at Homecoming were for the years 1928 through 1932.

Members of the class of 1928, celebrating their Thirty-fifth Anniversary, are listed with their addresses in the preceding copy. There were ten members in attendance.

Those present from the class of 1929 were: Florence Farrell, Barnstable County Hospital, Pocasset; Marjorie Bennett Dallmeyer, 814 William Street, Pittsfield; Ruth Webb Brayton, 160 Palmer Avenue, Falmouth; Marion Verge, 730 Washington Street, Dorchester; and Myrtle A. Miller, 70 Phillips Street, Boston.

From the class of 1930, there were seven present: Dorothy Knapp Chauncey, 157 North Elm Street, West Bridgewater; I. Pearl Vaillancort Carroll, 207 Highland Avenue, Winchester; Hazel Swan McAuliffe, 20 Woodlawn Road, Jamaica Plain; Harriet M. Kennedy, 11 Ellery Street, Cambridge; Persis Lane Murphy, 3 Ellis Street, North Andover; Dorothy Jones Kranes, 8 Tyler Road, Belmont; and Helen A. Forrant, 27 Pleasant Street, Beverly.

The class of 1931 was represented by nine visitors: Louise Hull Mills, (no address available); Margaret Flatley Foley, 37 Beacon Street, Gloucester; Catherine McGrath Hallinan, 46 Calmar Street, Brockton; Felicia Kulig Fullerton, 98 Richfield Road, Arlington; Miriam Huggard, 127 Myrtle Street, Boston; Anne Lyons Twomey, 20 Mechanic Street, Milton; Anne Huggard, 127 Myrtle Street, Boston; Irene Perrotti Scott, 51 Crystal Street, Melrose; and Martha Holcomb Morrow, 83 Dover Road, New Britain, Conn.

From the class of 1932, members present were: Margaret Dervin Lavelle, 129 Walnut Street, Clinton; Bessie McLellan, 2 Orchard Avenue, Greenwood; Marjorie Packard Murphy, 70 Ward Street, Lexington; Betty E. Backstrom, 12 Adams Street, Somerville; Gladys Williams Stansfield, 91 Green Manor Road, Manchester, Conn.; Irene Stuart Bliss, Box, 23, East Douglas; and Catherine E. Philbin, 44 Hammond Street, Clinton.

Distant Travelers

We hope we haven't overlooked anyone, but this is how we line up those who travelled a "fair sight" to attend Homecoming.

The majority of attendees were, naturally, from Massachusetts. But

there was also heavy attendance from the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York.

From New Jersey, there were Edith Barboza (1958) and Amanda McCrea Fuhro (1959), both from Jersey City. From Pennsylvania, there were Hazel A. Goff (1917) of Glenside, and Eunice Ranger Johnson (1938) of Harrisburg.

There were three who came from Ohio: Rozalie Waskiewicz Capnick (1958) of Kirtland; Ellen Draughon Sereque (1938) of Cincinnati; and Marguerite McNeely Nelson (1928) of Lakewood.

From Illinois, there was Gertrude Thrasher Bolles (1928) of Chicago. From Michigan, Marjorie F. Wood (1948) of Flint.

From the north, Margaret Wilson McConnell (1938) came from Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

And from the south: from Virginia, were Lucille Theroux Donohue (1938) of Woodberry Forest, and Gail Kent Clemmer (1959) of Annondale. From Tennessee, was Marie E. Rearick (1944) of Kingsport. From Missouri (and this is a tricky address) there was Mary Santuliani Laakso (1958) of Louisiana, Mo. And, from Florida, there was Jeanette F. Thomas (1921) of Daytona Beach.

From the far west — and our most distant traveller — Florence Smith Morse (1934) came from Van Nuys, Calif.

In all, Homecoming guests came from 17 different states and from Canada.

Coordinated Program Radcliffe College-Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing

Not all of you know that the curriculum plan for the Coordinated Program was modified in 1959. Since that time, every applicant must be a graduate of a liberal arts college and must have a B.A. degree. She may still select the major of her choice at her college for the only course requirement for admission is one year of college general (inorganic) chemistry or its equivalent. The program starts in the last week in June and ends the first week of September two years hence.

Students enrolled in the program have graduated from Radcliffe, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Middlebury, Smith, Vassar, Wilson Colleges and Bucknell University.

One of the courses is designed to help the students gain historical perspective about the development of Nursing. We see that this can not be done without knowledge of the development of Medicine and of the efforts to sustain health and prevent disease during the centuries and in various cultures.

In the course *Historical Developments of Medicine, Public Health, and Nursing*, each student chose a field of interest to her for the purpose of

gaining understanding of the beliefs, traditions, practices and the cultural, social and economic influences that have shaped the development of a particular segment of the care of people in health and illness. Discussions were conducted in which the focus was the evolution of Nursing.

The student, Miss Edith B. Humphreys, who wrote the term paper entitled, "The Individual and Public Health: A Brief History," majored in history at Radcliffe College. She graduated in 1962 and entered the Coordinated Program in June 1962.

. . . Sylvia Perkins
Chairman, Coordinated Program

THE INDIVIDUAL AND PUBLIC HEALTH A BRIEF HISTORY

EDITH B. HUMPHREYS

"Ah, I see now! Rambert exclaimed. "You'll soon be talking about the interests of the general public. But public welfare is merely the sum total of the private welfares of each of us."

The doctor seemed abruptly to come out of a dream.

"Oh come!" he said. "There's that, but there's much more to it than that."

Albert Camus, "The Plague"

Public health is indeed a broad subject, and although the term is discussed freely by many people, there is little exact understanding of all that it involves. It is not simply, as the excited reporter, Rambert said, "the sum total of the private welfares of each of us", and in fact I doubt that one statement could adequately satisfy every public health worker. Smillie, in *Public Health. Its Promise for the Future*, gives the following definition which I have found adequate: "It is that responsibility which rests upon the community for the protection of life and the promotion of the health of its people."¹ This responsibility by necessity must involve many different areas — control of communicable disease, water purification, sewage removal, food control and conservation, adequate housing, child welfare, industrial hygiene, relief of disability and destitution, and provision of medical care both financially and institutionally. New fields are constantly added to those already included under public health and there is no reason why this should not continue. A definition like Smillie's however, is large enough to encompass these areas, and includes the most important aspect of public health, that it is a community responsibility. This must involve both the extenuation of scientific knowledge to understand disease, and the application of this knowledge. The ways by which this can be accomplished can and do vary, as does the definition of a community. Whether the community is the town of 250 persons

or a group of countries joined by a common ideology as in the United Nations, however, the implications remain the same.

This sense of responsibility of a group for its own health and welfare has not always existed, nor has it steadily progressed in a straight line throughout history. There are many implications of such a credo, for both the individual and his freedom, and for the community which claims him as a member. For this reason, the history of public health is eternally enmeshed within economic, social, and political histories of nations. In any study of public health, therefore, a certain amount of history must be assumed as a background against which the specific men and events take form. And in this paper, no attempt had been made to cover comprehensively every action within the field of public health. Instead, representative examples have been taken to illustrate the major events in each period of history, in an attempt to show both the development from a parochial to a world view, and major issues which have emerged and still present problems today.

It is easiest to see the public health movement as a growth from the specific to the general. This is a gross generalization, but the growth from health measures in the individual home to town organization to national organization to international organization forms a framework within which one can see specific reforms and movements. It is the story of all history, and it is hoped that some sense of continuity will emerge from discussing public health in this manner.

There are a number of indications of sanitation in early civilizations. In the ruins of the city of Kahun in Egypt, for example, (2100-1700 B.C.), the buildings are unified and there are drains in the streets, while there are bathrooms in the ruins of Telel-Amarna (4500 B.C.),² Troy had a water supply and sewage system.³ Hygiene was important for these civilizations, for it was a means to gain purity and thus be closer to the Gods. The Hebrews are a particularly good example of this, for most of their rites, like burial of the dead, or circumcision, although hygienic, were practiced for their religious meaning.⁴ Diseases, too, had only religious meaning, for they were taken as divine judgements of man's wickedness. Egypt had a goddess of pestilence, Sekhment.⁵

The Greeks also stressed the importance of personal hygiene, but it was connected to their philosophy of life more than to their religion. "The philosophical individualism of the Greek determined their highly personal hygiene, just as the political imperialism of the Romans dictated their unique public health system".⁶ The Greeks believed that elements in life should exist in perfect harmony, and their program of gymnastics, controlled diet, and sleep was directed towards this goal. Health was maintained by balancing forces in the body, and if these got upset, a person got a disease.⁷ Typical of this balance in life was the Hippocratic book *Airs, Waters, and Places*. The study of disease reached a climax in the fifth and fourth centuries, (B.C.) and this book revealed this learning, of the difference between endemic and

epidemic diseases, and of the environmental factors of local endemicity, such as climate, soil and water.⁸

It must be remembered, however, in all of these civilizations, that this was an aristocratic hygiene. Those who had time and leisure to care for themselves were advised to do so, but there was no generalized program of sanitation or hygiene for an area. Those who could afford to had bathrooms, but the majority did not. This then only contributed to the knowledge which public health was to build on, for there was no community responsibility.

The first sign that this existed was within the Roman Empire, and with it comes the beginning of organization on a town level. Personal hygiene was also important, seen in the number of public baths. One hundred seventy existed in 33 B.C., and later there were nearer to one thousand.⁹ Medical care existed at first for only the wealthy, as with the Greeks, but the Romans were practical enough to realize the value of a healthy soldier. By the second Century "archiatri" existed who were physicians stationed in towns for the express purpose of helping the poor. Their salaries were fixed by municipal councillors.¹⁰ The control of food supply became a function of the aediles.¹¹ References were also made to the health of workers — poor ventilation, for example, debilitated miners¹² — although little was done to improve conditions.

Perhaps the best example of the Roman organization was the system of aqueducts which were built to provide Rome with an adequate water supply. The best account of this was given by Sextus Julius Frontius, who was water commissioner of Rome from 97 to 104 A.D.¹³ In the book *De Aquis Urbis Romae*, he described the construction and system of the aqueducts. It is an example of providing a health service for a community, universally to its inhabitants, one that was not to be reestablished for a long period of time after the fall of the Roman Empire.

Although Greco-Roman medical practices continued in the Eastern Empire when Constantine moved to Byzantium, they were perpetuated only by being passed on to the Arab world, and were lost to Europe for a long period. For during the Early Middle Ages, the period 500 to 1000, there was practically no public health. Towns were split up and society revolved simply around the very local manor. What health practices there were remained within monastic walls, while medicine by and large for the rest of society was controlled by superstition. Hygiene again became a religious concern. St. Jerome had said "Does your skin roughen without baths? Who is once washed in Christ needs not wash again,"¹⁴ but it was generally considered that the body could be strengthened against the devil by hygiene. Again, this regime was directed towards the wealthy.¹⁵ A book like *Regimen Sanitatis Salernitanum* revealed practices but it showed that the person concerned with them could write Latin. Rosen describes the conflicts during the early Middle Ages as follows:¹⁶

The problem that confronted the medieval world was to weld together the culture of the barbarian invaders with the classical heritage of the defunct Empire and with the beliefs and teachings

of the Christian religion.

Lack of communications between manors and extreme ignorance of the inhabitants without any external supervision meant that the best way to anticipate sickness was to prepare for the next world.

Town life did exist, however, during the latter part of the Middle Ages, and the problems it produced were manifold. Because the political situation was never secure, one of the first items to go up in a town was its walls, after which the town could not expand. Because these walls were protective, the inhabitants of the town made sure that they did live within them. In addition, the population still retained rural characteristics when they moved. Thus one main problem was in maintaining an adequate and good water supply. A measure for this was the prohibitions on washing in the town rivers. One was enacted in 1271 in Douai, in 1453 in Augsburg, and in 1468 in Rome.¹⁷ Markets were inspected also, in order to protect the buyer. A third problem was how to dispose of garbage and clean streets, for again the rural character of the inhabitants made the conditions impossible.

Because of these conditions, then, some town organization began to appear. In 1297 there were regulations requiring each man to keep the front of his house clean,¹⁸ and six officials were appointed in the 14th Century in Milan to deal with street cleaning.¹⁹ It was difficult, however, to establish any sort of universal law, for society was based on static laws where every change was looked upon with suspicion. The great fear was of plague, the two major ones being the plague of Justinian in 543, and the Black Death in 1348. In the final analysis, prevention lay in what each individual was able to do himself. The only practice which proved at all successful was expulsion, a form of quarantine. Thus the whole treatment of lepers began which was to continue into the Eighteenth Century. Venice, for example, established its policy in 1374,²⁰ and in 1779 the Third Lateran Council established isolation camps.²¹

The conditions in the towns during the Renaissance do not seem to be any different than during the Middle Ages. A letter from Erasmus to Dr. Francis describing the floors in England shows well what the conditions in the Sixteenth Century were:²²

. . . the lower part remains sometimes for twenty years together, and in it a collection of spittle, vomit, urine of dogs and men, beer, fish, and other filthinesses not to be named.

Yet the period 1500-1750 is important in the history of public health, for although the actual public health measures were not very effective in treating the many problems of the period, a philosophy developed which had not appeared before and which laid foundations for the measures later on. Public health measures previously had been effected to help a group or town, but it had been without any specific awareness that there must be some central authority to whom the general populace must give over some of their own freedom to benefit the community as a whole. What is so interesting in this is the fact that this concept grew in a period of great indi-

vidual liberation and freedom, that of the Renaissance. It was as if the individual had to be freed from a very confining and limiting existence before he realized that he must carry a responsibility to his community along with his freedom. This central authority was entirely on a local level, it is true, for the concept of a nation as a functioning unit only appeared at the end of this period, but it was the first and important step towards modern public health.

The development of this conception was a direct result of the economic change during this period, of the growth of the middle class and of the theory of mercantilism. Briefly, as trade increased, so the merchant class increased, and with it town life. The town was no longer a local market center for agriculture, but became an active and independent entity. The merchant class grew in importance and in its growing realized that centralization of power was essential for improvement. Anything that would increase the central power helped the mercantilists. For this reason, they supported strong monarchies and thus a national state. They also supported health, for they counted on an effective, therefore healthy, labor force. And because their center was the town, the center of the public health measures were mainly urban.

The English Poor Law was a typical example of this local responsibility. The Tudor government was a highly organized one, but it worked as well as it did by depending to a great extent on local governments. Each parish, for example, was responsible for the care of its own poor. This situation was clarified in 1662 by the Act of Settlement and Removal which made it imperative that the poor stay within their own parishes. After this, many local communities established work houses for their poor as in Bristol in 1696,²³ in an effort to make the responsibility lighter, but this was entirely individual. The Tudor government left it up to the local community to deal with this problem. Medical care in England too was entirely local. When Henry VIII dissolved the monasteries, for example, most of the hospitals then existent collapsed.

(continued on page 61)

CENTRAL DIRECTORY for NURSES

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NEWS NOTES

Beverly Anderson of Narragansett Drive, Raynham, class of 1957, who has given of her time, imagination and effort to keeping "The Quarterly Record" moving for several years now, has found it necessary to resign from chairmanship of the Quarterly Committee. We not only want to thank her for her stimulating contributions to the committee work, we want to point up her writing talent. Included in this issue are samples of her poetry and prose, both about The Bulfinch, where "Bev" head nurses. We hope for more contributions from her in future issues. We are grateful for her leadership in the past!

* * *

The new chairman of the Quarterly Committee is Judith Harding Dougherty of 13 Burrell Street, Melrose, class of 1941. She will ask your cooperation in supplying material for publication in the "Quarterly"—we hope you will give it.

* * *

Grace L. Nangle of Marblehead, class of 1947, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Nurses Association at the recent state convention held in Boston. She is Supervisor of Practical Nurse Education, Massachusetts Department of Education.

* * *

On September 18th several MGH'ers met at Paxton Inn in Paxton, Massachusetts, for dinner and to hear Sylvia Perkins of 4 Putnam Street, Saugus, (class of 1928) tell of the changes in the nursing school program at MGH and of the

choices in programs available to students today.

Present were Esther L. Fessenden of Barre Plains (Box 22), class of 1928; Phyllis Ward Robinson of Barre (Box 656) and Marion Davis Soule of Church Street, Gilbertville, both of the class of 1946.

* * *

In October, Erna M. Kuhn, class of 1914, retired after being administrator of Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester for 22 years. This winter she will be a Cape Codder.

* * *

Several MGH nurse alumnae have relatives who entered the School of Nursing in the September class this year.

Alice Danyla Shiels, class of 1933, has a niece, Geraldine Coach, in the current class; Lucia Lombard, class of 1928, also has a niece here, Lucia Cole; Mary Libbey, class of 1949, and Constance Donovan, class of



Christine Rickert

1961, are cousins of new student Mary C. Shyne; and Theresa Mahoney, class of 1947, also has a cousin, Mary Ann Smith, at MGH now.

In the alternate Program-Northeastern University Section of the current class, Mildred Anderson Alfieri, class of 1940, has a daughter, Paula Alfieri; Wileta Leavitt Lurvey, class of 1930, also has a daughter in this class, Martha Leavitt; Lucinda Lynch Bienkowski, class of 1960, has a sister, Sheila Lynch; and Cynthia Makela, class of 1962, also has a sister here now, Karen Makela.

* * *

The 117th anniversary of the first public demonstration of the use of ether as an anesthetic was celebrated on October 16th in the Moseley Auditorium with the traditional Service Pin Ceremony. In recognition of loyal service to the Hospital for 5, 10, 20, 25, 30 and 50 years, 205 members of the staff and hospital personnel received Service Pins.

Among those were MGH nurse alumnae: Ruth Sleeper, class of 1922; Marion C. Bates, class of 1934; Helena McCarten, class of 1933; Ann M. Cahill, class of 1945; S. Daphne Corbett, class of 1925; Elaine M. Gordon, class of 1958; Barbara Y. Noonan, class of 1939; and Marie Reed, class of 1935.

Dr. John H. Knowles, General Director of the Hospital, awarded the Service Pins, as Associate Director Henry J. Murphy presented the candidates.

* * *

The hospital publication "The

World of MGH" carried a story in the October issue on the retirement of a man familiar to most everyone who has participated in hospital life within the last fifty years—Mr. Patrick Kilcoyne.

At the Ether Day Program, he was presented a Service Pin for his half century of service to MGH; and, at a retirement party given by the Nursing Service on October 1st, he was presented a silver tray inscribed "The Massachusetts General Hospital Proudly Presents This Special Citation To Patrick James Kilcoyne."

At this ceremony, Mr. Henry J. Murphy, Miss Ruth Sleeper, Dr. Chester Jones, and Mr. Max Rosen spoke for all of MGH in extending their well wishes and regretful farewells to him.

A biography entitled "A History Worth Repeating" in the same publication traces Mr. Kilcoyne's peregrinations from Louisburg, County Mayo, Ireland, to MGH. One of a family of seven children, he first went to England at the age of twenty to work in railroading. After five years, he decided "to see what they were doing in America," and sailed from Liverpool to Boston.

First he worked in a cotton mill in Clinton, then in Manchester, N. H., where he was offered the position of industrial nurse in the mill's clinic. In search of training, he came to Boston and, eventually, to MGH. He never went back to the mills.

In addition to all types of work, such as collecting waste paper, carrying specimens to laboratories, and transporting patients to various de-

partments, Mr. Kilcoyne attended classes evenings. As he said, "In those days we had to work 12-hour shifts, with a half-hour for lunch. We attended classes in the evening because we didn't have time for them during the day." And he worked, seven days a week with alternate Sundays off after he had finished his early morning chores.

He completed his training and, upon graduation, stayed on with the hospital and assisted in the training of male attendants. In all, the article reports, Mr. Kilcoyne was employed for 46 years by the nursing service—and for 21 of those years, he never missed a day's work. In February, 1959, he transferred to Central Supply as an appliance man, where he remained until retirement.

Now he looks forward to spending more time with his wife, Ann, who is "eighty-two and very active, also," the article concludes.

* * *

For those who do not live nearby and who might not have heard, we must note the loss of two well-known and highly respected MGH doctors, Joe Meigs, M.D., specialist in gynecology, and James Ayer, M.D., neurologist, both of whom died in October.

MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield

A group meeting was held on September 19, 1963 at the home of Mrs. George J. Hyfantis, 57 Bessemer St., Springfield, Mass. Dr. James Lewis was the speaker. His topic was Virus Diseases. The annual business meeting followed. Irene Hayward, president, and Mary Hyfantis, secretary, will remain in office for a second year. Pat Pevey is the new vice president and Jane Bergeron is the new treasurer for two year terms.

Plans were made for a dinner meeting to be held on November 7th. The dinner will be planned jointly with the Western Mass. MGH Alumnae Club. The place was not definitely determined but will probably be at the Log Cabin in Holyoke due to its central location for both clubs.

Seventeen members were present: Diane Baker (1959), Esther Goff Becker (1914), Jane LeClair Bennett (1944), Jane Wragg Bergeron (1949), Patricia Bachelder Crowley (1944), Doris Ellinwood (1925), Carolyn Furness (1946), *who sent us this Report*, Irene Webler Hayward (1954), Mary Moskos Hyfantis (1946), Beatrice Harper Kline

Endowment Fund

Oct. 1, 1962 — Endowment Fund Principal	\$314,042.22
As of June 1, 1963, interest earned	16,969.45
As of Sept. 30, 1963, estimated interest	5,000.00
Oct. 1, 1963 — Endowment Fund Principal	\$336,011.67

(1936), Charlotte Fahr Lewis (1939), Carol Lincoln (1956), Olive Lyon Lovejoy (1932), Mary McQuesten Patterson (1948), Patricia Lyman Pevey (1956), Ann Foisey Roach (1946), and Eunice Randall Stolecki (1951).

The spring meeting was held May 16th at Pat Pevey's home where Norman Richards, an honorary member of the Melha Shrine, spoke

and showed movies on the Shriner's Hospital of Springfield.

Any MGH graduates living in the Springfield area are invited to join our club. We feature guest speakers on topics pertaining to the nursing or medical profession at two fall and two spring meetings. This is a great opportunity for reminiscing with former classmates one has not seen for years. We also raise money for the Student Scholarship Fund.

MGH TOUR — The Bulfinch

BEVERLY ANDERSON

This is about you . . . because the Bulfinch is the product of "you's and I's" and all of us are children of its many generations. Writing about it should be personal because we all have a very personal spot in our hearts for its contribution to our careers. Although its temples have greyed with age, like an old friend, it has retained many of those attractions which initially endeared it to us. A rare combination of progress encased in antiquity visible to all as a memory of the past; yet known to all, to contain man's hope for the future, she stands.

For all of you who have not visited within the past few years, there is a lot about your friend you do not know. The aerial views on the postcards show things to be a bit more crowded, but a closer look at catalogue covers and advertisements could easily deceive those of you who assume that the identical stone structure of 1811 has not undergone internal revision.

There is nary a student who is not a veteran of one of the Bulfinch floors, who does not remember theory being converted to practical application under the eagle eye of a wary instructor and seventeen sympathetic patients. The interne remembers the responsibilities acquired here; and the graduate her adjustment to the open ward. Time has not yet altered the open ward, has added only numbers to the instructor group and complications to the role of the graduate, but nursing has changed considerably in the Bulfinch.

Man and his inventions have created a need for a unit which is equipped and run to care for the intensive care of the medically ill patient. Bulfinch 3, known to most of you as a challenge to knowledge and stamina, now allows one's physical energies to be well spent. No longer a dismal feature of the past, its air-conditioned, well organized, pleasant atmosphere is conducive to the quality of comprehensive care so long credited to its nurses. Color, pictures and new structure allows this unit to be the envy of the building. B-3 is now considered a rotation for all nurses within the medical

area who are qualified. This has been a tremendous incentive factor, staffing supplement, and learning experience for 'new faces' to the building.

The lower units have not undergone structural revision but look forward to final plans. Meanwhile, little measures of comfort are daily sought for the patient's comfort on the unit. We are constantly reminded by doctors and patients that "nothing will ever replace the warm, friendly homey atmosphere."

Bulfinch 7 and 8, the psychiatric unit, has a new face. Hotel living arrangements with Hollywood beds, modern furniture and an attractive day-room have finally been added to serve this long awaited need. This unit has many continuing changes in store. It is now a healthy, home-like setting where the mind may be put at rest, the nurse may give the type of care she believes in, and the hospital need for the mentally ill patient may be met.

Research on Bulfinch 4 continues at a progressive rate. An added six beds within the General hospital area have been added to the Public Health Grant which governs the use of research within the unit now. This has enabled both physicians and nurses to be a part of the continuing program for the better understanding of the complicated metabolic study. Bulfinch 4 was air-conditioned last year. Its physical atmosphere remains pleasant as always with a touch of home and an opportunity for diagnosis with no charge to the patient.

So many little things have come about . . . pay phones situated for patient use . . . new laboratories in the basement . . . an emergency closet situated conveniently for the use of the convalescent floors . . . oxygen and suction on the ward areas . . . a quiet hour for the patients in the afternoon . . . student internes on Bulfinch 3 . . . an In-service Education program within the building, which attempts to meet the needs of the staff through scheduled meetings bi-monthly . . . progressive changes in a progressive setting. These are just a few of the highlights of the past few years.

If you haven't been back to the Bulfinch in a few years, drop in, pay us a visit, say "Hello" to an old friend.

Notes from the Republic of China

In a letter from Elsie Salmi, class of 1946, to Dorothy Tarbox, we learn of her experiences—professional and social—as a nurse serving with "World Health" in Taiwan, the Republic of China. These are excerpts from her letter of September, 1962.

I left, via "Swissair," from New York, on October 31, 1961, and spent five days in Geneva for further briefing to W.H.O. General Headquarters in the Palais des Nations. I had an opportunity to visit in Montreux, but only half-way to Rocher des Nays because of a blinding and heavy snowfall. From Geneva, I flew to Manila, a long flight, with stops in Cairo, Karachi (Pakistan),

Bombay, Bangkok, and others I do not recall. In Manila, I spent ten days for briefing at the Western Pacific Regional Office. This is a beautiful new building in the center of the city, not more than a ten-minute walk from the American Embassy. There I stayed at the Bay View Hotel and got a view of Corregidor and Bataan from my window, and thought about the World War II fighting, the Bataan death march, Gen. MacArthur and other things.

I arrived in Taipei at 12:30 AM on Nov. 17th and went to work that morning at 8 o'clock. My work is that of clinical coordinator in general nursing at the National Taiwan University School of Nursing. We graduated a third class of nurses this past June, 17 of them. Classes have resumed Sept. 1962 and we have 45 Chinese students in the freshman class, most are from Taiwan and some from neighboring countries and islands. All are Chinese or "over-seas Chinese" students. The total enrollment is about 140.

We spent Christmas, last year, at the U.S. Officers' Club with a free dinner and a gift from Santa Claus which were earrings with a Chinese character. Music was supplied by a band from the Philippines, which plays at the club each evening. We are very fortunate to have associate membership there. We also have post exchange and commissary shopping privileges, plus access to the movie theater, bowling alley, snack bar, and swimming pool. Other than this American com-

pound, all else is primarily Chinese.

I belong to the Taipei International Women's Club which is about 1/3 American women and 2/3 from other groups. The purpose of this club is to foster better understanding between ladies from the East and West, and to participate in educational, social and cultural activities. This club sponsors nursing scholarships and about 15% of the total budget goes to this worthy cause.

I spent my two week vacation period in Japan, between Tokyo and Kyoto and it was a lovely trip. A five-day bus trip cost \$98.00, including all meals, first-class hotel accommodations, sight-seeing, bus fare, trips, etc. It was well worth the few dollars considering what was included. I got a few precious objects—an ancient scroll (250 years old) from the Kyoto art museum, two menuki from a sword of a Japanese warrior, which I had made into a brooch here, and several pieces of silk for dresses and kimonos.

In Taipei, the weather is generally rainy or hot and humid with an occasional day which is sunny and comfortable. This island is famous for its scenery such as mountains and valleys and greenery all year around. Last Sunday we drove to Wulai, a small mountain town, just one hour from here, where the aborigines live. A few of the older residents have tattoo marks on their faces, some ladies smoke pipes, and some dress in the aboriginal clothes—sort of a jacket and wrap-around skirt for the women. We were pushed up the mountainside in a railcar by a person and this person was able

to ride on the back of the car going downhill.

In April I went, with thirty others, to Alison to view the cherry blossoms, an early sunrise, and stay in a Japanese-style inn where we rolled up in a quilt and slept on the floor with a "pillow" like a brick. We also went to another mountain town known for its sulphur springs, Kwantzeling, and these were piped into the inn. They had real muddy, gritty hot water but I took a bath anyway for the experience.

We had a cholera epidemic and an encephalitis epidemic on this island this summer and more cases

of malaria this year than for many past years.

Elsie closes with: I do not know whether I will leave in August or October or December, 1963. Perhaps I will remain with W.H.O. if there is work I enjoy doing. A university school of nursing will be opened in Iraq and I am considering applying for the job of medical-surgical nursing instructor.

(Editor's note—Although we do not know Miss Salmi's whereabouts at this time, probably Dorothy Tarbox, RFD #2, Wiscasset, Me., does, in case anyone would like Elsie's current address.)

The General Store

Moseley Building

Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee

For the Benefit of the Hospital

Student Scholarship

A big "thank you" to the Springfield MGH Club for their scholarship of \$50. Miss Sleeper made the presentation of this Scholarship to Miss Ellen Christian at Convocation on October 16, 1963.

At the presentation, Miss Sleeper said:

"The first award is given this year by the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield, Massachusetts. It is an award of \$50 sent by these graduates to help a student, and to bespeak the interest of these alumnae members in the School of Nursing and in you as student nurses. Chosen to receive this award because of the highest

quality points achieved in the first year, for conscientious patient care, for steadiness and enthusiasm for nursing and for forthright effort to seek to learn is Ellen Christian."

Miss Sleeper also presented the Alumnae Award: "The second award is given by the MGH Alumnae Association, also as evidence of the Alumnae interest in the student body, and is an award of \$100. This is given to a student who, at the end of her second year, has achieved the highest quality points, has shown excellence in nursing, steady and consistent growth, deepening insight into her own needs, and whose efforts to learn have been active and positive. This student is Jane Gibson Covey."

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

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Mrs. Catherine Britt, 88 Whitman Ave., Melrose, Mass.

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Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

— IN MEMORIAM —

- 1904—Carrie May Hall, on November 17, 1963, at Norwell, Massachusetts
1907—Mina A. McKay, on August 5, 1963, in Massachusetts.
1911—Hannah McEwan, on October 13, 1963, in Quincy, Massachusetts.
1913—Alice M. Wescott, on August 17, 1963, at Belfast, Maine.
1918—Helen Ross Lade, on June 17, 1963, in Angola, New York.
1925—Grace Greenwood Wegmann, on January 16, 1963.
1934—Gertrude Pollock DiPerri, on July 25, 1963, in Portland, Maine.
1958—Marlene Wood Jones, on October 12, 1963, at Burlington, Vermont.
-

News . . . of The Classes

1904

On Sunday, November 17, 1963, CARRIE MAY HALL, age 90, an era of nursing by herself, died at Stetson Hall, Norwell, Massachusetts.

A native of Nashua, New Hampshire, Miss Hall, during World War I, headed the nursing service in the American Expeditionary Forces and was decorated by Britain and France.

At the end of World War 1, her recommendations formed the basis for future Red Cross overseas nursing programs. She was the founder and director of the School of Nursing at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital from 1912 until her retirement in 1937. From 1925-1927, she was president of the American Nurses Association. This year, during the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Peter B. Brigham Hospital, Miss Hall was the first to be honored at the Awards Dinner, although she was unable to attend the ceremonies.

Memorial services were held at

the Hale Chapel, First Church, Unitarian, in Boston, on November 19th. Miss Hall leaves a brother, Frederick R. Hall of Saratoga, Florida, and four nieces.

1907

A note from Edna Harrison Jones, class of 1910, notifies us of the death of MINA A. MCKAY on August 5th, 1963, in Massachusetts. No details are known. Mrs. Jones remembers her as a "strict but excellent teacher." Others also remember her as an attractive and well groomed woman and fine nurse.

1910

Edna H. Jones,
Box 437,
W. Falmouth, Mass.

LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD and husband, Bill, arrived home safely from their winter in Calif. Leona had a visit, in San

Francisco, with LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER and found her well and full of energy, as usual.

BOBS ROBERTSON and ALVIRA STEVENS were in Boston for two weeks in early May and had many reunions with the MGHers near by. FLORENCE COLBY is now living at 50 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Lillian F. Balboni, 18-year-old grand-daughter of LILLIAN DOBIE BALBONI, was presented at the Debutante Cotillion, in Boston, in June. She is the daughter of Lillian's son, Victor. She graduated from Windsor School in June and is now at Conn. College.

MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD has written to report the death of her husband, Truman, on April 13th, after a short illness. Maud's grand-daughter, Laurie Wilson, is now a student in the five-year nursing course at Linwood College in Mo.

It grieves me to report the death of Dr. John B. Howland on May 10th and Dr. Oliver A. Lothrop in early June. Both men were closely associated with our class.

EMILY HOAR SHELDON, 1907, reports that she is now able to resume her rug-hooking but still not able to venture far from home.

As a class we are not very active, so it is encouraging to report that DAISY KINNEY DUNDAS still attends the meetings of the Southern Calif. MGH Club. ALICE MUNSIE KINGSTON is also active in the doings of the Western Mass. MGH Club.

At the MGH Homecoming Day on Sept. 14th, our class was represented by CATHERINE CARLETON, FLORENCE COLBY and AMY BIRGE, along with Alice M. Kingston.

KATIE WOODS LACEY made her usual visit to me this summer. She travels alone from Carbondale, Cal., visiting the members of her family scattered from Minnesota to Washington, D.C., and many spots in New England.

I am doing volunteer work on the maternity ward of our new Falmouth Hospital. Like any old fire-horse, I am enjoying the sounds and smells and duties. Somehow our training at the N.Y. Lying-In Hospital seems lacking in many ways.

We are saddened by the death on August 5, 1963, of Mina McKay, class of 1907. She was a strict but excellent teacher to us. It is a tragedy that such ability has been lost to the nursing profession.

1911

A brief message brings word of the death of HANNAH McEWAN on October 31, 1963, in Quincy, Mass., after a long illness. Hannah was one of the "Bordeaux Belles" who served in World War I in France, and a school nurse in Quincy for many years.

1912

In August, NAN FORBES, of Mill Village, Nova Scotia, was the house guest of Joseph E. Garland, of Gloucester, at the time of the publication of his best-seller, new book, "Lone Voyager." Miss Forbes is the

niece of Howard Blackburn, about whom the biography was written, and had given the author much valuable information concerning her uncle. Mr. Garland is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Garland, who was MIRA CROWELL, class of 1919.

1913

A newsclipping brings us word of the death of ALICE M. WESCOTT, age 84, on August 17, 1963, at a Belfast nursing home after a long illness.

A native of Blue Hill, Maine, Miss Wescott was a graduate of George Stevens Academy there and Castine Normal School, before entering MGH School of Nursing. She served at Wesson Maternity Hospital and MGH for many years; was superintendent of the Waldo County Nurses at Belfast for many years; and served two years in World War I service, stationed in Bordeaux, France.

She is survived by a brother, William, of North Blue Hill; a brother-in-law and two sisters-in-law; several nephews and nieces.

1914

A news clipping from the Worcester "Evening Gazette" dated October 31st brings word that ERNA M. KUHN, administrator of Hahnemann Hospital has retired after 22 years in that position. She will winter on Cape Cod, according to the article.

At her retirement, Miss Kuhn was cited by the chairman of the hospital Board as "a woman of tact, one who has the unusual ability of securing

cooperation from the entire hospital family," and by the president of the medical staff for "her tremendous capacity for understanding, her deep-rooted knowledge of people and her love of truth and honesty . . . for fostering a type of harmony seldom seen in hospital relations today."

Miss Kuhn has a broad history of nursing services—14 months as a public health nurse in Kentucky; public health field representative for the Red Cross and the Texas Board of Health; a public health surveyor in Rio de Janeiro; Red Cross field worker in Rhode Island, Vermont and western Massachusetts; 3½ years in the Philippines as director of public health nursing; and director of nursing education at McLean Hospital, before becoming administrator at Hahnemann Hospital.

In Worcester, she has been a member of the Worcester County MGH Alumnae Club also.

1918

Our sympathies are extended to the family of the late HELEN ROSS LADE who died on June 17, 1963, at her home in Angola, N.Y., after a long illness. She was born in 1888, and was appointed a missionary in 1922 and served in Japan until 1947, when she retired. She served primarily at St. Lukes International Hospital in Tokyo.

1921

Lilias Wilson Warner,
Sheffield, Mass.

JEAN LEACH WAYLAND,
FRANCES COLLINS TRYON
and LILIAS WILSON WARNER

had a get-together at Frances Tryon's house on Sept. 27th. The next day we took a drive through the Berkshire Hills and into New York State. The fall foliage was beautiful and we agreed it was certainly lovely scenery.

Frances lives in Monterey, Mass., and Jean Wayland lives in Norwich, Conn., where she is executive director for the American Cancer Society for the Norwich area. She told us about some of her experiences and it is very interesting work.

1923

MARION STEVENS sends a notice to the effect that this class is planning a 40th reunion dinner for sometime in October. We hope to receive many news items for our next issue resulting from this meeting.

1924

Madeline M. Lusk,
34 Gorham Ave.
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Dear Classmates: Thank you for your wonderful response to our request for aprons as the donation from Class 1924 to the Christmas Sale of our Alumnae Association. The date was changed from October to the first week in December because the workmen were busy on the "Brick Corridor" we know so well from past days. Mrs. Lawlor, our Alumnae Secretary, was so pleased with our "class spirit".

Have two changes of address for you: EDNA and KATHLEEN LOGAN, now 159 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass. 02146. "We expect to move to Brookline in Sept. and that will be quite a job after 27 years in our

apartment. It will be quite a break to leave "The Hill" but feel sure we shall be very happy once we get settled." Good luck to you girls and keep in touch. Our 40th is just around the corner! Thank you for the apron contribution.

EVADINE CADY O'CONNOR (Mrs. Wm.) now 59 Ridgewood Ave., Holyoke, Mass. "A week from today (6/6/63) we'll be leaving here and taking up our new abode in Holyoke. This time next year we should be rallying up our class for the 40th reunion. When 50 years old, a thing is considered an antique. We're getting there." Agreed, Deany, but antiques have value which the newer product did not have. Hope you enjoy your new home. Keep in touch. Thanks for apron contribution.

IDA SNOW UPTON, Rte. 1, Box 48, Topsfield "I am sorry I could not get to the Homecoming. Maybe some day I will be able to get in. If you are ever down this way drop in and see me. Someone is home most of the time. It is very easy to find me as route 95 goes right through our property." Thank you, Ida, and also thank you for the nice aprons.

ERMA LEITENBERGER TRACY (Mrs. James C.) 601 John Alber Rd., Houston, Texas. "Hope these aprons will help out. So sorry to hear about Winnie. How I would have liked to be at the Homecoming." Thank you for the aprons, Erma. Keep our 40th in mind and send in suggestions everyone.

GERTRUDE REYNOLDS HERMAN (Mrs. Geo. W.), 66 Park St.,

W. Roxbury, Mass. "Duo Valente. I'll be in to help you. Have three aprons for you, Marion Griffith Gas-kill has five and Fitzie (Kirmy) has five. Not bad! Couldn't make the Homecoming. Too bad about Winnie, Card sent." Thank you for your splendid effort one and all.

MARY BULLARD HEWINS (Mrs. Alfred), 1939 Placer Dr., San Leandro, Calif. "Card arrived and I will have aprons on the way by the end of the week. Wish I could help out on our table. So sorry to hear about Winnie. What is this about class dues? If I knew about this it surely slipped my mind. Please tell me again. Hope Sept. 14th was a huge success and that the Sale will be also." Thank you for aprons. Card of explanation on the way.

ABBY-HELEN DENNISON HAWES (Mrs. Cornelius H.), 458 Maple St., Fall River, Mass. 02720. "About Bazaar—sure enough, I cannot help in any way except send apron. Our eldest son Kingsley is moving his family east from Denver so while he is job and house-hunting we have Stacey, aged four, with us and I'm here to tell you it's quite a work-out for us "elder citizens" or whatever they call us. With this new charge, Homecoming was completely out of the picture for me. How I would have liked to too! No harm in hoping for the future I 'spose." No Abby-Helen because we "elder citizens" must now plan for our 40th so plan now the day and date most convenient for all. Use me, your secretary, as the listening post and we will try to make a best date for all.

HELEN M. BUCKNER SIMONSON, 352 North Cass Ave., Pontiac, 17, Mich. "Your last card came while I was on my vacation. I've had those aprons ready for months—and I will get them mailed this week. I'm so tired when I get home from work, I don't get anything accomplished although my work isn't really very hard. I save everything for my two days off each week. I am having a woman come in to clean up the house which helps a great deal. I haven't made any decision yet as to when I'll retire. This is a beautiful, sunny fall day. The trees are getting in their fall colors. Hope this finds you well and enjoying life." Thanks for well wishes and aprons, Helen. Plan now for our 40th.

MARION GRIFFITH CAS-KILL (Mrs. Millard T.), 60 Bancroft Pk., Hopedale, Mass. "I am sending you a box of ten aprons, various kinds and hope they are what you want for sale. I don't know when I will be in Boston so thought I better send them directly to you. Since our church Fair is Nov. 1 and 2, I will be busy and not able to be at MGH. Hope you get a good response and that it will be a big success." Thank you, Marion. Will keep you all informed.

ESTHER ROBINSON JOHN-SON (Mrs. E. R.) 6 Jenny Lind St., North Easton, Mass. "I am going to Conn. to visit Marion Burnham Segee this weekend. We are the proud grandparents of an 8 months old grandson and of course he's the best-est. I had a note from Winnie. She is better and was going for a check-up Sept. 16. How about our 40th for

next year?" Plans are now in order and get together with the girls and get opinions. Let us start now to feel each other out as to the best time and place. Who would like to attend Graduation once more and see what is new in the Grand Old Institution?

MARY WESTON, 3140 Sewell's Pt. Rd., Norfolk 13, Va. Thank you for your letter. I will be glad to contribute to the apron table." Esther gave me your contribution. Thank you, Mary. DORA E. McEWAN, N.Y. S.R. Hospital, Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993. "Am mailing you a package containing four aprons. Hope they are all right." Thank you Dora. Next our 40th.

LOUISE HOLMES COPP (Mrs. E. F. Foster), 1441 Muirland Dr., La Jolla, Calif. "The enclosed is of course in response to your card. It is probably too late but can go into the Class till. I don't know how you find time to do all the goodies you do. Undoubtedly the way I have become involved in A.F.S. (see Reader's Digest, Sept. 1963, pg. 181). My area covers 9 towns and in their 7 chapters are 16 fascinating High School Seniors from 12 separate countries. We are all in this to work together for peace. I wish you could read some of the letters I receive from those once here and now back in their countries. For the most part they are deeply dedicated to reaching outwards. Perhaps their experiences here will combine someday against the anti-U.S.A. propaganda now rampant." How right you are. Our every wish for the best of luck. What a fascinating piece of work. Hope you received the information

which you requested. Call on me any time I can get news for you. Remember our 40th.

The Homecoming was excellent. Wish you had all been there to listen in to the Nursing programs with Northeastern and Radcliffe, also to hear the young nurses explain about the 3-year program. Also to hear Miss Lepper explain about the new management being instituted on the floors. Also to hear about Logan Airport. These talks will all be included in the "Quarterly" but to hear them explained was an education in itself. EDNA and KAL LOGAN, HELEN CURLEY LAVEY (who has recently had a wonderful European trip herself) and MARION GILES KANT all attended. If I missed anyone, I am truly sorry.

BERTHA ROBINSON STANLEY (Mrs. Chester) Box 364, Southwest Harbor, Maine, plans to be in Boston this winter and is hoping to gain more knowledge at the beloved old institution. There are big projects afoot, quietly done.

GLADYS STEWART DOANE (Mrs. F. P.) 501 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wisconsin. "Hi Madeleine" came with apron donation. She and RUTH HOPPER Route 1, Amro, Wisconsin, see each other frequently or converse by phone.

VIENO JOHNSON, 129 West 74th St., New York 23, N.Y. while not a classmate but who sees RUTH TAPLEY, 710 West End Ave., Apr. 9B., New York 23, N.Y. and talks with her, sent us aprons to help swell our class effort. Ruth has just returned from Maine and sent us a

beautiful selection of aprons collected while away. MARY SHEPARD, 24 Chauncy St., Cambridge, and HAZEL WALKER WHITMARSH 49 Waldo St., Pawtucket, R.I. (Mrs. Edwin W.), EVA HUTCHINSON McGRATH (Mrs.), 37 Portland Place, Yonkers, N.Y., sent their lovely donations.

How can I thank one and all for their splendid answer to my cards. Wait until our 40th and I will try to say it to you. Keep in touch. Hope I have not omitted anyone.

1925

Notification has been received of the death of GRACE GREENWOOD WEGMANN, widow of Dr. Nobert Wegmann, on January 16, 1963. Mrs. Wegmann lived with her only daughter for several months before her death. She is survived by five sons, also; the youngest, Tom, will start college this year; and several grandchildren.

This information was forwarded by ESTHER MARTINSON of 134 Spear St., S. Burlington, Vt., also of the class of 1925.

1926

ABBY CHOATE McNEIL and husband, Fred, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Aurelia, to William D. Platt, on May 11th in Portland, Oregon. Judith is of the MGH class of 1960.

1927

Ethel Clow Dye Black,
Sewall Rd.,
Wolfeboro, N.H.

Friends and classmates of MAR-

JORIE LANE SMITH will be saddened to learn of her husband's recent death. She is still living at Washington Street, Manchester, Mass. Her daughter and grandchildren are a real comfort to her.

REINE GIBEAU TREDEN-NICK's new address is 215 Panorama Drive, San Francisco, Cal. She is presently working with a Real Estate Broker.

A telephone call from JEAN MOFFAT YATES (Mrs. William B.) was certainly a surprise. She and her husband were visiting in Wolfeboro, after several weeks trip in Europe, followed by a drive through Nova Scotia. They spent a few days in Boston. She had a "Cook's Tour" at MGH and enjoyed seeing all the many changes. The Yates have one son and three granddaughters. Their address is 1267 Fish Hatchery Road, Grants Pass, Oregon.

In the August issue of the "American Journal of Nursing" is an article "Clarifying Patient's Communications" by Mary C. Dye, B.A., M.N., M.S.N. Mary, the daughter of your secretary and the late W. J. Paul Dye, M.D. (West Surgical Service), is at Yale University working for a doctorate.

A birthday card from MAYBELLE PEVERLY FAILING sent best wishes to everyone.

1928

While MARGUERITE McNEELY NELSON of 17513 Madison Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, was attending Homecoming, her husband was fatally stricken at home. Deepest sympathy is extended to her from her

classmates and the alumnae association.

1929

A newsphoto from the "Boston Herald" tells us of the marriage of Allison B. Frank, daughter of MARY NOR-TON FRANK and husband, Henry, of Knoxville, Tenn. Allison is also an MGH'er, class of 1959. She and her new husband are now on special duty, living in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa.

1933

ELEANOR HILL DIACK was honored by more than 200 co-workers and friends, upon her completion of duties as Director of Nursing Service at Barre City Hospital, in Vt., on June 30th. She and her husband will move to Fla. The photo news-clip from "The Times-Argus" of Barre-Montpelier, Vt., tells us of the testimonial dinner given her and of the great respect and admiration which is hers. She was lauded for "long years of steadfast devotion to her nursing work and the challenging standards which she has set for all." Her new address is 3810 20th Ave. North St. Petersburg, Fla.

From VIRGINIA E. WOOD-RUFF of South Kent School, South Kent, Conn., we have a letter in which she regrets that she has not been able to visit because "school always seems to be in session when there are Homecomings or other big events."

A head nurse in Phillips House until 1941, Miss Woodruff went into private school work on the advice of her doctors, after a lengthy illness,

with rheumatic fever. She writes, "I enjoy it very much now, but did hate to give up the hospital work there."

She also notes that there hasn't been any news of her September class in the "Quarterly" for years now. (*We've noticed that, too . . . the editors*).

1934

A newspaper clipping from the "Press" in Waldoboro, Me., informs us of the death of GERTRUDE POLLOCK DIPERRI on July 25, 1963, in a Portland hospital. She was born in Medford, Mass., graduated from Everett High School and Simmons College before entering MGH. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, Charles, her son, Charles I. Jr., and her two daughters, Lee and Lynn, all of Wiscasset.

1936

MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS, chairman of the Department of Nursing at Boston College, was principal speaker at the Oct. 10th Nursing Symposium held as part of the centennial celebration of the Carney Hospital.

1937

Forwarded by Helen Thompson, class of 1920, a newclipping from the Portland "Press Herald" shows IRA GERRISH BEAN, looking very charming in formal attire and corsage, with guests attending the October meeting of the Maine State Nurses Association.

Mrs. Bean of 180 Longfellow St., Portland, Me., is current president of

the MSNA and presided at the 49th annual convention which was held at the Eastland Motor Hotel. With her in the news photo are Miss Agnes Ohlson, of Conn., past president of the American Nurses Association and guest speaker at the convention; Dr. Ernest W. Stein, president of the Maine Medical Association; and Matthew I. Barron, head of Portland's Welfare Department and City Hospital.

1938

Major MARY MOLES, of 5511 Stoneybrook Dr., San Antonio, 42, Texas, is a chief nurse of the Aero-medical Evacuation Squadron at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

1939

MARTHA DONAHUE of 20 Charlesgate West, Boston, Mass., and South Berwick, Me., received a promotion in June, 1963, to rank of Lt. Col. in the 619th USAF Hospital (Reserve) at the Boston Army Base where she is assistant chief nurse of the unit. She is employed full-time as occupational health nurse at West-ern Electric Co., Watertown, Mass.

Dr. James Lewis, husband of CHARLOTTE FAHR LEWIS, was the guest speaker at the Sept. meeting of the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield, Mass. His topic was "Virus Diseases" and was enthusiastically received by the group. Dr. Lewis is a former interne and resident at MGH.

1941

A letter, dated in May, from Lima, Peru, tells us that MARION BANCROFT WACKER was in N. C. this

summer when she brought two children here to go to school. Daughter Debbie is going to Gordon College in Beverly Farms, Mass., and son Barry is living with Marion's brother, Lester, in Waxhaw, N. C. Barry is interested in aviation mechanics and Marion's brother is in the Wycliffe's Jungle Aviation and Radio Service at the International Headquarters there.

Marion also brought a Shapra Indian to the States so he could have surgery on his crippled feet at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

Bob remained in Peru with the other two children and also made the move to Lima to take up a new assignment for a year or more. He now works in government relations at their headquarters there and also is involved in maintaining the missionary-linguists and other personnel in their jungle work.

Their mailing address is Wycliffe Bible Translators, P. O. Box 1960, Santa Ana, Calif.

1943

Martha Seaworth Kelland,
39-25 65 St.,
Woodside, N. Y. 11377

Stella O'Mara Zanca,
137-08 64 Rd.,
Flushing, N. Y. 11377

September Section

How about the 20th reunion for September? We're hoping to get together and have more news for the next "Quarterly." (*Oops, too late . . . editors.*)

PAULINE JOHNSON HYDE wrote that she, DORIS ROBITAILLE COLE, BARBARA PARSONS McGARY and MARY BUCKLEY plan to have dinner together in the fall and we are contacting as many as we can to see if we can get many of us together. Here's hoping. Pauline is at the Cape and sees Mary often. Doris is taking a summer course at Amherst; she lives near Barbara.

CONNIE SMITH ZULLO now lives at 233 Hanover St., RFD #1, Claremont, N. H. (bet there is skiing near). They left Calif. and the Marine Corps last June, have a beautiful home, 4 acres of land with woods, RFD, yet near town. That's the only new address we have, wish all of you would write us some news, up-date us on your addresses, and we'll hope to see many of you this fall.

We both continue to work part-time.

STELLA O'MARA ZANCA as afternoon supervisor at Flushing Hospital and MARTHA SEAWORTH KELLAND at private duty.

Please let us hear from all soon and we'll have a good news letter for the winter issue.

1944

NATALIE McCRILLIS DUPREY (Mrs. William) of Little Farm, Kearsarge, N. H., used the tear-off (*thank you!*) to bring us up-to-date on her activities. "Our oldest child, a daughter, Karen, is a freshman at Wheaton this year. Timothy is a sophomore in high school; Stephen is ten years old and Christopher is six.

"I hear from Dodie McMorran at Christmas and she has been to visit us twice. Other than that, I haven't heard from anyone. My life is busy being a housewife and mother, with the usual activities of Sunday School teaching and Cub Scout work, etc. I occasionally work in my husband's office but find I'm very rusty after 20 years of not doing much in the nursing field.

"So nice to read news of classmates. Wish more of them would write. If any of you ski in the North Country, be sure to look me up while here. Would love to see you, any and all."

1946

Carolyn V. Furness,
97 Gateway Dr.,
Springfield, Mass.

July Section

CAROLYN FURNESS, of 97 Gateway Dr., Springfield, Mass., was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Western Mass. Chapter of the Mass. Heart Assoc. She is also on their rehabilitation committee and their Public Health education committee.

DOROTHY ETLING DWYER, of 416 Kensington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y., received her B.S. degree at the Univ. of Syracuse in June, 1963. She now has an appointment as school nurse for the City of Syracuse. Her two boys are now in the 4th and 5th grades of the local schools there.

ELSIE SALMI, who is working as a W.H.O. nurse in Taipei, Taiwan, China, has sent an interesting letter about this part of the world. Her experiences are told in a short feature in this issue.

MARY MOSKOS HYFANTIS has two children: George, 14, who is a member of the St. George Drum and Bugle Corps, and Karen, 8½, who is in third grade this year. Mary was hostess for the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield on Sept. 17th. (See News Notes)

ANN FOISEY ROACH and husband, Bill, are both ski instructors each winter and, naturally, their four children — three girls and a boy, ranging in age from 5½ to 11 years — are all skiers too. Ann and Bill have been running a ski camp for several years now in the Berkshires on weekends and during school vacations.

1947

Barbara Watson Parillo,
Marshall Lane,
Rockport, Mass.

Ann Walsh Haskell,
54 Longview Dr.,
Marblehead, Mass.

February Section

Homecoming, 1963, was most interesting and informative. Those of us who were able to attend thoroughly enjoyed revisiting our old haunts and once again seeing so many familiar faces. MARY WALLACE ANDERSON, ANIA LOWE GIGER, MARJORIE BLACKWELL SULLIVAN, BARBARA WATSON PARILLO and ANN WALSH HASKELL attended.

Mary Anderson's new address is 73 Rindge Street, Weymouth, Mass. Her 4 children, two girls and two boys, keep her hopping, but despite this she manages to work part-time 7-11 evenings at the South Shore Hospital and to do volunteer work for the Red Cross.

Marjorie Sullivan has 2 girls and a boy. She is working part-time in the Emergency Room at Brockton Hospital.

Ania Giger doesn't let her boy and two girls keep her from specialling on weekends at the Quincy Hospital.

Barbara Parillo works at a private nursery school, a daily exercise in pediatrics and child psychology while her two boys, Erik and Mark, are in school.

Ann Haskell mothers two boys and one girl, Den Mothers six eight-year-old boys and volunteers one morning each week at the North Shore Babies and Childrens Hospital.

VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES REGIS-TER had a busy Spring, 1963. A new baby on the 4th of May, Diana Hum-

phries Register, followed by a move to a newly built house on May 25th. Her new address is: 49 Robbinswood Drive, Wethersfield 9, Conn.

A letter from ESTHER READE WILSON at Christmas 1962 tells of their move to 3035 Hudson Drive, Youngstown 11, Ohio. Esther works part-time in addition to her activities as a minister's wife and mother of Paul (4th grade), Beverly (3rd grade) and Galen (1st grade).

ANN RANDALL CULBERSON'S new address: 234 Cindy Lane, Wheeling, Ill.

JEANE BARKER MORTON and her doctor husband have two daughters, Amy (age 5) and Cathy Jane (1 year). Jeane's husband has a general practice in Tremont, Utah.

VALERIE PAYNE GRUBER has a new address: 3 Worthington Road, Brookline 46, Mass. Her husband is a psychologist and they have two very cute daughters, Karen and Suzanne.

JEAN BARROWS MacDOUGALL is still living in Falmouth. Her two daughters and husband keep her busy. She is greatly proud of a 20 lb. weight loss done by calorie counting and exercise!

VIRGINIA LOPOLSKI is teaching medical and surgical nursing at St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn., and is interested in starting to study for her masters degree.

Your class secretaries would like to plan an informal reunion in May, 1964. We need your help! Please let us know of any change of address. Also, please write us news of yourself or a classmate.

Through "The World of MGH", we are informed of the departure of POLLY JACQUES from the Recovery Room at MGH, where she has been for 15 years, almost since its inception. Her future consists of being Assistant Manager of the Gramboko Inn on the Island of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She has spent her vacations there for the past 4 years and considers this a delightful change and hopes to see some of her MGH friends as guests of the inn.

GRACE L. NANGLE of 29 Shetland Rd., Marblehead, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, the state constituent of the American Nurses Association. Grace is Supervisor of Practical Nurse Education, Division of Vocational Education, Mass. Dept. of Education. She succeeds MARIE SHERER ANDREWS, Class of 1936, who has

been president of MNA for the past four years.

September Section

News Flash!!! MARJORIE KENNEY LEWIS of 553 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park, N. J., presented her five sons with a baby sister on Sept. 18, 1963! The baby girl weighed 81½ lbs. and has been named Margaret Lennan Lewis. The five big brothers of the family are Christopher, 15, Gregory, 13, Doug, 11, Timothy, 8, and Edward 2½.

The four older boys are on several baseball teams. Marge's husband, Ernest, is a postal inspector in the New Jersey-Pa. area. All the Lewis' spent the Fourth of July visiting CAROLYN ("TURK") FURNESS, class of 1946, in Springfield, Mass. (97 Gateway Dr. is the rest of Carolyn's address.) Other friends and numerous sleeping bags for the boys helped with the accommodations. Marge and Ernest are thrilled beyond words to finally add a daughter to the family.

1948

BARBARA MacDONALD RANSOM, of 418 Park Ave., Neptune, N. J., works part-time at Fitkin Memorial Hospital in Neptune. Barb is also active in scouting as her Diane, age 12, is a Girl Scout and her son, John Carl, age 8, is a Cub Scout. Her husband, John, works at Fort Monmouth and is an enthusiastic photographer plus a member of a sports car group. They are both very active in the PTA in the local schools.

1949

We learn from a newsclip that DOROTHY IWANICKI has been appointed instructor in obstetrical nursing at the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. The last address we have for Dorothy is 54 Swain Ave., Meriden, Conn.

1950

M. A. Gregory Chellgren,
152 Scoville Rd.,
Avon, Conn.

February Section

The latest collection of returned postcards has brought forth news from a few not-so-recently heard from classmates. For instance PETE KERR HOWLAND reports Kaffee-Klatching with JOANNE DIONNE ('51) as Pete's Christine, 10 years, John, 9 years, and Todd, aged 4, tore around with Joanne's offspring. Pete had flown to Florida to special her dad

last Spring, but, sad to say, ended up primarily transporting her mother back home. Pete also mentions that she and Dick visited MARCIA COPPLEMAN CUDLITZ ('51) in their new Marble-head home. By the way Mrs. Howland's penmanship is still at its usual optimal level of legibility!

News from EFFIE CONNORS WARE in Honeoye Falls, New York, relates that they've all become outdoor camping enthusiasts this past Summer. Effie and her four girls, all of whom are in school now, have become increasingly active in their 4-H Group and County Fair.

KIT AYRETT DAMUCK has had a very full Summer what with the recent acquisition of a new 38-foot craft which has made it possible for them to visit Provincetown, Watch Hill, R. I., Sag Harbour, Long Island, and sundry Connecticut shore points. Both Damuck sons are in school, though Jay is running rather a bout with asthma.

TWINK MILLER HOFFMAN and family made the trip to Connecticut from Montana — to visit her family and Russ' in Milwaukee on the return route. Fortunately, Twink was able to stop off here one afternoon during her stay. She looked wonderful and sounded most enthusiastic about their life on the game preserve. She has been active in the community oral polio vaccine clinics and is chairman of their tri-annual Red Cross bloodmobile program.

Am just back from a few hours at the Bloodmobile myself and we are about to leave to close-up the cottage for the Winter. Rather a sad occasion since we are all so fond of open ocean. Recently received a not from DORIS SEARS

BATES ('51) saying she's still heading up the Dental Hygienist School and enjoying it very much even if it isn't a nursing school. She recently married a retired Air Force major, Ivan by name, who has also returned to the ivied halls of learning.

BARBARA FINK SHULMAN writes that she and Phil spent two weeks touring California, Lake Tahoe, and green visor-land, Las Vegas. She also worked full-time at the same hospital in Idaho Falls as IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE did years back, and now remains there part-time.

MARTHA WARE SHAW relates that she has been recently "gifted" with the local P.T.A. presidency what with the boys also being in the throes of school. Reminiscent of years ago in our S.N.C.A. problems, Martha is once again perspiring over the P.T.A.'s "sloppy constitution." The Shaw clan vacationed with various family members including, of course, Effie and family upstate.

BARBARA PARRY WESTON pens us of the rapid scholastic progress of the clan, as well as, of Roberta's recent corrective leg surgery. With all the taxi-ing and her responsibilities as treasurer of the Cape Cod Association Advancement of Retarded Children, she rejoices in the advent of the most welcome second car.

RUTH YELLAND BELK predicts the December arrival of their sixth off-spring. They are hoping for a girl which would make the census a happy three and three. Ruth claims that every time she seriously contemplates returning to nursing there is a pregnant interruption of plans.

It seems highly out of context at the moment with all the vivid Fall foliage enjoyable as it is, but deadlines being

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch. Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

Cost only \$2.25 post paid—sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid—gold plated

Send check or money orders to:

MISS KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN, S.N.

Bartlett Hall—34 Blossom St., Boston 14, Mass.

what they are. Here's wishing you all a Christmas full of joy and a most happy and healthy 1964.

Kathleen Aylett Damuck of 36 Mansion Rd., Wallingford, Conn., has written to let us know that IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE has enrolled at Georgia State College this past summer and is doing some part-time nursing to help defray the high cost of higher education. She hopes to transfer to Emory University next Fall to finish up her professional credits. As she puts it, "I wonder sometimes if this old brain can do it, since it's a long hard road to a Master's." With your perseverance, we're quite confident, Lamy.

1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson,
34 West St.,
Georgetown, Mass. 01833

September Section

It's July and vacation time again! The Petersons aren't vacationing this year — we're moving. Our house was completed last week and we moved on July 5th. We're still not completely settled, but very happy. Pete is "trying" to start a lawn and I'm still without curtains in three bedrooms. We have a three bedroom colonial ranch — white with black shutters and sectioned paned windows. Paula and Andrea like having a room each. Paula is anxious for the beginning of school — first grade! Our lot is nearly an acre and loaded with trees. The view toward New Hampshire is magnificent as we're situated on a hill. Can't believe I have so much space after the small cape. I was pleasantly surprised to discover that the girl who purchased our cape was an MGH grad. She graduated in 1956 (the March class, I believe). Her name is SHIRLEY SPENCER CLOUTMAN. She married a local fellow and she has a girl, Sandy, who is 4 and a baby, Stephen, who is 7 months.

So please note my address change (the zip code number is at Pete's insistence — a loyal plug for the postal service). Before I forget, two other address changes were received — the first from BETTY THOMAS WHITE, 1626 Vagabond Drive, Falls Church, Va. and JOAN SUMNER, 1817 Jay St., Belleville, Ill.

JOAN TAYLOR BLIZZARD sent me a long letter and a lovely picture of her five youngsters. Steve is 10, in the fifth grade and only 6" shorter than Jo! Mark is in the 3rd grade and Donna is in the 1st. Jim goes to a pre-school county co-op

kindergarten (never heard of those in Georgetown), and Diane is 2. Your oldest girl looks more like you, Jo, than any of the others. Jo saw Joan Sumner last Nov. She's a Captain in the Air Force and was at Andrews AFB transporting some sick back to Ill. Jo also talked to Betty Thomas White by phone. Thanks, so much, for the news and addresses, Jo, keep writing even though I never get time to write back.

I received a lovely invitation to OLGA SADOTTT's wedding. I only regret that Los Altos, Calif. is so far away. I would have loved to see Olga married. I can imagine our last bachelorette made a beautiful bride. Olga is now Mrs. Donald R. Aasen and her husband is a captain in the U. S. Air Force. The wedding was on the Fourth of July, at ten o'clock, in St. Nicholas Church, Los Altos and the reception was at Olga's folks. I believe 631 Cuesta Dr., Los Altos is their address, am I correct, Olga? Please send us your new address and welcome to the club; to my knowledge, every one in our class is married.

Had a nice note, in April, from JOAN VALIANT PARENT with wonderful news! Her second baby, the one who came prenataally to our reunion, arrived Feb. 7th, weighed 7'4" and is named Robert Eugene. Joanne must be very excited with a baby brother, Joan. Keep me posted, you're one of my faithful newsmen and I need you. In fact, I could use a few more news gatherers. Anyone! Write! Please!

In the past three months, I have received two letters, Olga's wedding invitation, and Betty's address change card, (good idea, incidently). Hope you aren't disappointed with the brevity of this edition but no one writes. So, grab your pen and scribble your news on a postcard, even. Remember, I'm a Georgetowntonian, not a Danversite any longer!

(And then Joan wrote again.)

This will be very brief as I haven't received a single news item in three months! What has happened to all of you? Someone must be doing something! Somewhere! If I write about the Peterson's news every issue, this column will begin to sound like I'm writing my memoirs. So, please rescue me. Just drop a postcard, letter or add me to your Christmas list for this year — but write!

A very sweet, thoughtful girl named JUDY BANE, in the class of '63 took time to write me a note and send us

JOAN SUMNERS's address. It is 1817 Jay St., Belleville, Ill. "Joan is a Captain and a Flight Nurse on flying status," Judy wrote. Many thanks for your note and news, Judy.

It doesn't seem possible that a year has passed since our reunion! Fifteen years has slipped by since that first meeting at a tea on the Bulfinch lawn. I think SHIRLEY MACEK and MARY HAGERTY were the first two that I met. Speaking of meetings, did anyone get to Homecoming this past Sept.? I missed this year. *(The only one I find listed is JOAN VAILLANT PARENT of 24 Priscilla Rd., Brighton . . . the editor.)*

We're finally getting settled in our new home. The lawn is in, etc. Paula started first grade and loves school and Andrea will be four in Nov. At this writing, they are anxiously awaiting Trick or Treat — the masks will be worn out before two more weeks go by. (Paula has 3 front teeth missing and hardly needs a mask.)

My grandfather (89 years old) had an abdominal-perineal resection in July and my sister, Ann, and myself take turns caring for him week-ends when his nurse is off. He is doing very well and it seemed nice to have some contact with nursing again.

Peter and I took a 2-day "holiday" recently and climbed Mt. Washington. We slept out two nights and had a wonderful time climbing in brisk fall weather. The foliage was beautiful. I amazed myself that I was so peppy (tired blood and all)! The iron that I've been consuming since May must finally be inching my hgb upward!

Will be awaiting all your cards and letters!

JOAN McCARTHY PETERSON has collected all the current addresses of her September Section classmates, except for three 'lost' ones, and requests that it be published herin, to up-date the class' whereabouts. Since this is not the entire year's listing, we hope this will serve its purpose printed here in the "News" section.

CLASS OF 1951

September Section

Adams, Alice (Mrs. Robert Southworth)
201 Bassard Drive, Defiance, Ohio
Anderson, Nancy (Mrs. Lawrence Whythead)
275 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg 9
Manitoba, Canada
Baker, Ruth (Mrs. John White, Jr.)

4234 H. Falcon Cts. No. McGuire
A.F.B., N.J.
Blanchette, Pauline (Mrs. Henry Schuessler)
64 Hall Street, Mansfield, Mass.
Bowen, Ellen (Mrs. Joseph Bellissimo)
83 Stearns Street, Westwood, Mass.
Bradley, Kathleen — Deceased —
Burke, Dorothy (Mrs. Eric Jeschke) Box
4, Nokomis, Saskatchewan, Canada
Capetti, Dora (Mrs. James Crawford)
134 Wheeler Street, Gloucester, Mass.
Carlson, Mary (Mrs. Robert Campion)
329 Brook Street, Framingham Center,
Mass.
Connolly, Janet (Mrs. Charles Sylvester)
8133 E. 37th Place, Indianapolis, Ind.
Courtney, Virginia (Mrs. Thomas Tunney, Jr.)
18 W. Spring Street, Alexandria, Va.
Decker, Marion (Mrs. Charles Manes)
Box 388, W. Hyannisport, Mass.
Dodd, Roberta (Mrs. William Colvin)
119 Taft Street, Stratford, Conn.
Duncan, Shirley (Mrs. Paul Driscoll)
412 Vandenburg Drive, Biloxi, Miss.
Egan, Celia Frances (Mrs. John D. Johnson)
5632 Marne Avenue San Diego, Calif.
*Farrell, Claire (Mrs. Moran)
Fearnley, Ruth (Mrs. Michael Skonieczny)
41 Stonecrest Drive, Bristol, Conn.
Gearheart, Gretchen (Mrs. Henry Clamen)
1750 Leyden Street, Denver, 20, Colo.
Gilson, Gloria (Mrs. James Kolb) c/o
Richmond Exploration Co., Apartado #93
Maracaibo, Venezuela
Gordon, Martha (Mrs. Leslie Petrie)
Mapleside Farm, West Millbury, Mass.
Gracie, Dorothy (Mrs. Ralph Snow)
12 Rainbow Road, Peabody, Mass.
Hagerty, Mary (Mrs. Frederick Ford, Jr.)
101 First Street, Melrose 76, Mass.
Hale, Elizabeth (Mrs. Charles Dunbar)
Box 31, Harwich, Mass.
Hunt, Dorothy (Mrs. Robert O'Kelly)
R.F.D. 110 Ferry St., Marshfield, Mass.
Jacques, Jeanine (Mrs. Kenneth Lee)
53 Broadlawn Drive, Brewer, Me.
Jazwinski, Helen (Mrs. Raymond Galvin)
9 Juniper Road, Bloomfield, Conn.
Kelleher, Marion (Mrs. Robert Evans)
47 County Corners Road, Wayland, Mass.
Kiley, Joyce (Mrs. Jerome Crawford)
Grandview Road, Bow, N.H.
Lynch, Eleanor (Mrs. Joseph Terra)
25 Jackson Ave., West Peabody, Mass.
McCarthy, Joan (Mrs. Henry Peterson, Jr.)
34 West St., Georgetown, Mass.

Macek, Shirley (Mrs. Hans Ellefsen)
Aniwa, Wis.
MacInnis, Patricia (Mrs. Ronald Graham) Box 383 Columbia, N.C.
Magyar, Evelyn (Mrs. J. Collens) 165
Pine Ridge Road, Reading, Mass.
Mariner, June (Mrs. John Toppliffe)
Upper Yardley Road, Yardley, Penna.
Merz, Dolores (Mrs. Edward McHugh)
192 Shrub Road, Bristol, Conn.
Nelson, Hilda (Mrs. Feneley) 57 Bent
Avenue, Sudbury, Mass.
Nowlan, Ida (Mrs. Phillip Bartlett)
South Street, South Berlin, Mass.
Perrault, Joan (Mrs. Ronald Beers) 243
Jefferson Avenue, Cresskill, N.J.
Persechino, Viola (Mrs. Joseph Cattafe)
35 Greenwich Road, Norwood, Mass.
Pierce, Beverly (Mrs. Theodore Roess)
72 Woodgate Road, Tonawanda, N.Y.
Pierobello, Virginia (Mrs. William Sabin)
Box 178, Williamstown, Mass.
Pinckney, Katherine (Mrs. Roddie
Brooks) 746 Noble Avenue, Bronx
72, N.Y.
Porcelli, Thelma (Mrs. Theodore Roby)
415 Battery Ave., Brooklyn 28, N.Y.
Quirk, Natalie (Mrs. Francis Meaney)
46 Bluff Road, Barrington, R.I.
Randell, Eunice (Mrs. William Stolecki)
51 East Circle Drive, East Long-
meadow, Mass.
Rice, Genevieve (Mrs. Jens Rosenkrantz)
7171 Normandy Circle, Littleton, Colo.
Sadotti, Olga 1/Lt. (Mrs. Donald Aasen)
631 Cuesta Drive Los Altos, Calif.
Sargent, Mary (Mrs. Edward Mackin)
1048 E. Shore Drive, Ithaca, N.Y.
Sator, Joan (Mrs. Alfred Meister) 19
Sewall Drive, Old Town, Me.
Sears, Doris (Mrs. D. Doherty) 8 Ana-
stasia Drive, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Severy, Joyce (Mrs. Donald Jones) Shel-
burne, Vt.
Skoog, Ana (Mrs. John Reggin) 3295
E. 18th Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C.
Canada
Skoog, Ernestine (Mrs. Arnold Elving)
Oranjefelt Zeekont 98J, The Hague,
Holland
Smith, Carol (Mrs. Gerald Vece) Martin
Drive, Clinton, Conn.
Smith, Marilyn (Mrs. Dave Pheasant)
21 Madison Avenue, Rochester, N.H.
Stocks, Janet (Mrs. W. E. Moore II)
55 N. Abney Circle, Charleston, 4
W. Va.
Stone, Doris (Mrs. Bergeron) 32A Gregg
Circle, Columbia, S. C.
Sumner, Joan, (Capt.) 1817 Jay St.,
Belleville, Ill.
*Strauss, Johanna (Mrs. Weichman
Billung-Meyer)

Taylor, Joanne (Mrs. Brian Blizzard)
5704 N. Street SE, Washington 27,
D. C.
Thistle, Mary (Mrs. James Chemini)
520 Concord St. Holliston, Mass.
Thomas, Betty (Mrs. Vincent White)
1626 Vagabond Drive, Falls Church,
Va.
*Tobin, Margaret (Mrs. Edward Swiss)
Valliant, Joan (Mrs. Eugent Parent)
24 Priscilla Road, Brighton 35, Mass.
Whitlock, Barbara (Mrs. David Suther-
land) 325 Martha's Road, Alexandria,
Va.
Young, Phyllis (Mrs. Walter Fales) 923
E. Fifth Street, Royal Oak, Mich.
Zaniewski, Anne (Mrs. Michael Kutlow-
ski) 11 Vincent Road, Lynn, Mass.
*No current address

1953

Jean Rodrick Bogg,
2 Ellsworth Pk.,
Cambridge, Mass.

September Section

We had our Tenth reunion July 20th
in Sudbury, Mass., at the home of BARB
BULLARD HAYNES. There were about
25 of us there and we had a good time
catching up on the news, after a de-
licious dinner with cocktails beforehand.

MARY LEHTO CASE was presented
a silver Bulfinch charm for having the
most children and being able to attend
the reunion (she has five). Silver MGH
cap charms were presented to LAURA
LIMA and JAN GILLETTE BASSETT
for coming the longest distance.

Well, girls, here's the news with up-
to-date addresses, as I have them.

LUCY BARKER SHEEHAN, 448 S.
Highland Ave., Barstow, Calif. Husband
Frank, is an electrical engineer with
Raytheon. They have five girls and one
boy; ages 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 20 months, and
are expecting #7 around August 27th.
Lucy finds time, believe it or not, to
work part-time evenings at a small
community hospital.

PAULINE BOARI BARNES, 4406
Morgal St., Rockville, Md. Husband,
Jack, received his Ph. D. in 1960. They
have three children, ages 5, 3 and almost
2.

CORY BOUCHER WITT, 71 Perham
St., Framington, Me. Husband, Jim,
is a pharmacist and is buying into a new
huge drugstore. They have three boys,
ages 8, 3½ and almost 2½.

SYLVIA BROWN MARTIN, 26 Ches-
ter St., Gloucester, Mass. They have
one son, Steven, four years old. JEAN

BROWNELL MOEN, Rt. 9, Maryville, Tenn. Husband Phil is working for Hughes Aircraft and flying for the National Guard. They have a girl and a boy.

BETSEY BUCK BLOOMER, Box 455, W. Chatham, Mass. Husband Walter does accounting and selling of mutual funds from their home. Their children are: Robert 7, Kathryn 5, James 3 and Cynthia 1.

BARBARA BULLARD HAYNES, 276 Old Sudbury Rd., Sudbury, Mass. Barb and Ray have two adopted children, Beth, age 2, and Mathew, age 1. NANCY CLARK WARREN, 2011 O.S. Titan Circle, Griffiss A.F. Base, N.Y. They have a boy, Ray, 9 years old. Nancy is busy with cub scouting, bowling, adult education classes, church activities and part-time private duty nursing.

ALICE F. DANA, 28 Roger St., Hempstead, N.Y. They have three school age children and Alice is kept busy with a Brownie troop, PTA and League of Women Voters, of which she is president. CAROLE DONNELLY, 829 Oryon Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. Carole has her B.S. and is in Public Health Nursing.

MARTHA ANN FIELDHOUSE JONES, 121 Lincoln Apts., U. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. She and George were married Jan. 4, 1962, and George, Jr. was born March 4, 1963. She is doing staff nursing at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

FLORENCE FLETCHER HOFF, 269 Lowell St., Peabody, Mass. Stan is working on the moon shot at MIT. Their children are Ben, 7, Drew, 6, Lissa, 4, and twins Peggie and Paul, age 2 years.

HERMIE FLIEGE BOGAR, 23 Oregon Trail, Bethel Park, Pa. They have two children, a boy of 7 and a girl of 6 years. Husband Lou is a submarine chaser—was on the "Thresher" two weeks before it went down. Hermie keeps busy singing tenor ("what else") in their choir; is chairman for Public and Community Services of the Bethel Junior Women's Club and is secretary to the Planning Study Advisory Committee of the Planning Commission.

ELIZABETH GALLAGHER HERSHAW, 29 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass. They have three girls. ARLIE GILL O'NIELL, 11 Autumn Circle, Canton, Mass. They have three children Frances 3, Patricia almost 2, and Elizabeth 9 months, and they are expecting another in Dec.

JANICE GILLETTE BASSETT, 795 6th St., Lockport, Calif. They have two children, a boy and a girl, and are expecting again in Dec. BONNIE GOUGH, 7410 Gilbert St., Philadelphia 38, Pa. Bonnie is an Industrial Nurse with a drug concern and travels all over the country. Sounded very enthused about this job.

MOLLIE GROETZ LESTER, 1450 Highland Ave., Jacksonville 7, Fla. MARY HORNE PRIEST, 74 Parker St., Maynard, Mass. She and Bill have three children, two boys and a girl. JANE CORLISS HOVEY, 16 Trading Cove Dr., Norwich, Conn. Tom is an anesthetist and they have three children.

BETH HUBLEY, 99 Thornton Rd., Waltham 54, Mass. BARBARA JOHNSON ISRAEL, 12411 Sandell Lane, Bowie, Md. Works three nights a week at Ann Arundel General Hospital in Annapolis. Bob is Chief of the Div. of Statistical Research and Records in the Maryland State Health Dept., and teaches two quarters at Johns Hopkins Univ. Their brood includes John Steven, age 10, Richard Edward, 7; Deborah Emily, 5; and Pamela Susan, who was four years old on Nov. 17th. Number five was due in August.

ANNE LYNCH JOHNSON, 62 Willow St., Stoughton, Mass. Has three children—David, 8, Bobby, 5, and Suzanne, 2½ years. PEGGY LAFFEY BERGOMI, 674 Prospect St., Rumford, Me. One child, Julia, 3 years old. BETTY LAFFEY CHITTICK, 504 Preble St., S. Portland, Me. Her son, William, is 1½ years old.

MARY LEHTO CASE, 52 Conant St., S. Acton, Mass. Mary and Frank have five children, three boys and two girls. CLARA LEIGH MILES, 510 E. Main St., Laurens, S. C. Bill is superintendent of the knitting mill. LAURA LIMA, 52 Foster St., New Bedford, Mass. Laura entered the convent in Springfield, Ill., this Sept. She had come from Calif. to attend the reunion and visit friends and relatives.

NANCY BECHTEL McMILLAN, Water Valley, Miss. Mabsy is a G.P. and Nancy is his office nurse. They have three girls—8, 6 and 3 years of age. JEAN MANFREDONIA FITZPATRICK, 285 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 45, Orange, N. J. Bob is with Prudential Insurance Co. in N. J. They have two boys, Bob, age 2 and Harry, age 1. Jean works Saturdays at E. Orange Gen. Hospital.

MARILYN MARZELLIA CHABOT,

3600 South J. St., Oxnard, Calif. RUTH ANN MULDOWNEY, 504 East 79th St., N.Y.C., N.Y. MARGARET PLATTS A'HEARN, 84 Renwick Rd., Wakefield, Mass. as of Sept. 13th they have adopted a 16-month old boy, Christopher.

CAROL POTTER SHAW, 1149 Morefield Rd., Philadelphia 15, Pa. Bob is a Research Chemist and they have three children, David 7½, Victoria 4½, and Patricia, 23 mos. MARY K. REMSBERG TROUT, 504 Magnolia Ave., Frederick, Md. Bill is a chemist employed at Fort Detrick. They have three children, two girls, one 8 and one 2; and a boy, 5½ years.

GLORIA REUTER LEVENSON, 11 Bern Ct., Mystic, Conn. They have three boys and a girl. GUNDRUN ROBINSON SPAULDING, 2627 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif. Was head nurse at Stanford Hospital in San Francisco and then taught med-surg nursing at Kaisi School of Nursing in Oakland until last year. Husband James is a psychiatric resident. Their daughter, Barbara, is 7 months old.

JEAN RODRICK BOGG, 2 Ellsworth Pk., Cambridge, Mass. Husband is a philatelic broker with his own business, the New England Stamp Company. They have two children, Janet 2 years, and Bill, Jr., who is 7 months old.

FRANCIS SHIRLEY GRIFFITH, 76 Grove St., Foxboro, Mass. She and Joe have two adopted boys. JEAN SIVRET FLINT, Burlington, Vt. Has two girls and is working part-time at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, and attending classes at the U. of Vt.

CLAUDETTE SMITH OWENS, 12200 Blackhall Drive, St. Louis, Mo. She and Al have three children, two girls and a boy. JANET ROWE SMITH, 100 Linden Drive, Cohasset, Mass. She and David have a boy, Chuck, age 8, and a girl, Susan, age 5. Janet is active in the League of Women Voters and the Garden Club.

BETTY STOUGHTON DOBSON, 301 Church St., Brownsville, Pa. JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS, 3 Southfield Rd., Concord, Mass. She and Bud had their fourth boy, Jonathan Brett, in August. She and Barb did a fine job carrying through on this Tenth Reunion.

LOUANNE VAN HAM PRATT, 75 Pearson St., Portsmouth, N.H. She and Cliff have a boy and a girl. DOROTHY WALLENIUS FERRANTI, 3 Monsen

Rd., Concord, Mass. They have three children, a girl and two boys. RUTH WARBURTON SUDENFIELD, 33 Beacon St., Hyde Park 36, Mass. Works part-time at St. Margaret's and she and Eddie have two girls, Karen 7½ years, and Nancy 4 years.

DOLLY WHITE HALDEN, 822 Cascade, Sunnyvale, Calif. Husband Frank works at Stanford Research Institute. They have a 7-year-old girl and a 4-year-old boy. PEG WILLSEY HITCHCOCK, 9 Preston Drive, Barrington, R.I. She and Laurie have four children, 3 girls and a boy.

BETTY JANE WRIGHT, Stare Rt., Clark-Fork, Idaho. Husband is a Junior Operator at Cabinet Gorge Dam. They have two children, Yvonne Eileen, 23 mos., and Max William, 7 weeks.

BARBARA MCGARRITY BOIS-JOLIE, 20 Amherst St., Gramby, Mass. DORIS HILL EIDSNESS, 915 William St., Fredericksburg, Va. She and George were married in 1955. They have a daughter, born in 1956. Her husband is with the Navy Dept.

Barbara Brownlee,
74 Bellmore Dr.,
Pittsfield, Mass.

September Section

EVIE BRAGG TRAGESER has moved to 9 North Gateway, Winchester, Mass. Last year they bought 20 acres of land in Canaan, N.H., and this summer they were busy adding a permanent shelter and "comfort station." They are in love with the beauty of the surrounding countryside.

Was that a spatter of paint on your note, Brownie? The new address of CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT is Strobos Lane, Ashland, Mass. The Leavitts moved into their new home the beginning of Oct.

A son, David Edwin, was born to MAUREEN DONNELLY HUNGER June 4. JANICE BALL DONNELLY had a son, William, in Aug.

MARTHA CULVER McDONALD moved in Nov. 1962 to 126 South Main St., St. Albans, Vt. Shortly afterward her husband, a Vermont State Trooper, was badly beaten on duty and did not return to work until Feb. They are thankful to Mary Fletcher Hospital and the doctors there for repairing his crushed face. Martha and Harry have two sons, Jonathan (4), a blue-eyed blond, and Jeffrey (2), a brown-eyed brunette.

VIOLA MATTIE CULVER is mar-

ried to Martha's brother Edwin, who also is a Vermont State Trooper. Their fourth child, Joan Marie, was born in Aug. Margaret is 8, Susan is 7 and Stephen, 3. Vi lives in Hartford, Vt.

ELSIE BRANDE DION is another Vermont resident, living at 229 Loomis St. in Burlington. She and Frank have three children, Jeffrey, Dennis and Beth Ann.

KAY HARRISON wrote, "Currently I'm teaching full time (undergraduate program) psychiatric nursing in the College of Nursing at Rutgers, taking a course in the graduate school and teaching part-time three year students in a county psychiatric hospital. I did work part of the summer at East Orange General Hospital. It's just about across the street from where I live. Right now I plan to return to graduate school full time in Feb. Enjoy Psych. nursing very much. I've done almost everything else in the last few years."

JOAN LACEY HANSEN's new address is 4640 Allencrest Lane, Dallas 34, Texas. For those of us who are looking out at the snow, wishing we too could move to Texas, I'll recall what Joan wrote about summer in Dallas. In spite of the fact that the humidity is low, it's still pretty hot at 108 and 110 degrees. The children have to be in the house from 11 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. because of the intense heat, yet hot weather did not prevent the children from being sick in June and July. Even if Joan doesn't thrive on the heat, the bugs do, and they had to spend \$130 to get rid of them! Hope Dallas looks better to you now, Joan.

In Sept. GINNY MULHERN DE-FORGE moved to 55 Stone Rd., Arlington, Mass. Thank you Ginny for taking those precious minutes to report on Homecoming Day. "Discussions in the Moseley Rotunda prior to luncheon were most thought-provoking; thoughts certainly tinged with no little pride to realize how much in the forefront the school continues to be. Attending from Sept. 1953 were: NAT DOWNING LARABA, JAN MESERVE RATTRAY, MARY LYONS PICARD, and DONNA THOMAS SASSO." Ginny is planning to go back to school to finish up the odds and ends of courses and get her degree.

GRETCHEN RIEDELL PERRY's latest address is: 158 Pleasant St., So. Weymouth 90, Mass. Frank is a Lt. Commander in the Navy, making a career of it, so they have been doing a lot of

moving around. They moved to So. Weymouth from R.I. the summer of '62, and will be transferred to Washington, D.C. in Nov. '63. Frank is on the carrier, the U.S.S. Wasp. The Perry's have two sons, Ralph, 8, who was born in California and Mike, 6, who was born in Providence, R.I. Gretch is interested in sewing, gardening, and camping. While living in R.I. she saw MILDRED O'TOOLE DAHILL. Ted was a helicopter pilot on the Wasp for awhile.

My sincere thanks to those who answered my plea for news. I wish I could have quoted every letter in its entirety. They were warm and wonderful, the continuing thread of our friendships while in training. Isn't there an old saying about new friendships being like silver and old ones, like gold?

I have current, and some not so current, addresses for most of the class, but am completely in the dark and would appreciate information on the following; Kittie Kerrigan Jokowski, Beverly Travers, and Carolyn Bradford Williams. I'm anxious to locate everyone before reunion. I hope all of you will be able to be there.

A newsclip from the Waltham "News-Tribune" announces the August 23rd marriage of BETH J. HUBLEY and Kenneth E. Thomson of North Andover, Mass.

The bride wore a tuxedo suit of white brocade and carried a Rose of Sharon and English ivy bouquet. Following their wedding trip to New Jersey, the couple are making their home in Kenmore, N.Y., where Mr. Thomson is a teacher.

Beth is also a graduate of Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio; and has studied at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, and in Goettingen, Germany. The groom, a graduate of Drew University, N. J. and Maximilian University in Munich, Germany, also has attended Middlebury College and Tufts University, where he was an instructor in German.

1954

Barbara Masse, Connor,
73 Waverly St.,
Arlington, Mass.

March Section

As I sit here composing my thoughts my mind is full of pleasant memories brought about by attendance at our MGH Homecoming Day. JUNE STOTT MOORE and myself represented our

class at the luncheon held in the nurses' cafeteria. We enjoyed the lunch so much, especially when we could sit and be served amid peaceful surroundings. So different from meals with the children, (need I say more). The familiar faces, the brief but informative speeches that brought us up-to-date on activities at MGH, and our own private tours of the new recovery room and completely changed B-3 added up to a most pleasant day.

Our very best wishes to RUTH HAYDEN ALBERT and Fred on the occasion of their marriage August 24. They are residing at 69 Berkeley St. North Billerica, Mass., in a 10' by 55' mobile home.

In my unsuccessful attempt to round up "as many as possible" for Homecoming Day I was able to gather fragments of news.

MARIE DIMATTIA GIGLIO's new address is: 20 Drury Lane, Stoneham, Mass. Up until the last minute Dimmie had all intentions of attending the homecoming but colds and grippe hit the entire family and of course changed all plans.

BARB FLYNN DWYER also had planned to attend but was tied up with a farewell party for her mother who was leaving for a month's vacation of touring from the west coast to the east coast. Barbara's sister took her final vows last year in the order of St. Joseph's nuns, and her brother Jimmie will take his final vows this year in the Stigmatine order. Her oldest brother is a Franciscan. That's quite a bit to be proud of in one family.

ANN HENLEY is now married but all I can tell you is that her last name is now Mitchell and that she specials at MGH.

ROSE JINGOZIAN CIAMPA has moved to 427 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

PAT MACAULEY HOOLEY was another who would have enjoyed attending homecoming, except that she and Michael and their daughter left the previous day for a three-week vacation that would bring them to New Mexico. Michael has a sister living there; on their way they were planning to visit JAN HELFAND DEANER in Rochester, Minn.

ANNE RICCI POLCARI and Jerry added number three to their family on March 10, 1963. A baby boy who weighed in at 10 pounds, 3 ounces. Annie, too, felt badly upon missing homecoming,

but a wedding in Vt. that same day made it impossible.

EDNA TOOMEY DIGIAMPIETRO wrote of her disappointment at not getting up; but her grandmother passed away that week and was being buried that morning. Edna writes that they have just bought a three year old six-room ranch. New address: 102 Maguire Road, Avon, Mass.

CAROL WORTMAN PIZZANO had high hopes of coming, too, but something at the last minute altered her plans. She still has her five boys, with two in school this year. She has moved from Wakefield to Stoneham, Mass. but I do not have her full address.

Junie is now only days away from delivering number three baby and she is sure its a boy. Her husband, Jerry was in a very serious automobile accident this past summer and she is still "God blessing" MGH and its wonderful staff for having pulled him through. He sustained multiple fractures, head and face injuries, and ruptures of spleen, liver and large intestine to mention just a few of the major problems. He is now back working with the aid of a cane.

The Connor Clan enjoyed a lovely two weeks on Cape Cod this summer, first vacation since marriage and it was quite a treat. Now we are preparing to add number five to our still rapidly growing family and my thoughts are now full of, "how do you cope with 5 under 5". But only time will tell.

Is there anyone among you who would be willing to take a turn as class scribe? I would like to bow out at this time as family life is becoming more than a full time job right now. Do I hear any volunteer's? Would greatly appreciate some relief. My successor is welcome to all my accumulations and any other assistance found necessary. I "kid you not" when I say this is no easy chore; it involves much letter writing and equally as much telephoning to gather a few bits of news; a very small minority bother to forward information. Soooo, be not discouraged. it's a challenge, and it is fun to keep track of all the gals.

1955

Nancy Boucher Simonetti,
11 Concolor Ave.,
Newton 58, Mass.

March Section

Help!!! That is what is needed to bring my file box up to date. Among those missing are; DOLLY PORLIER

ROBERTSON, JANET BAUDIN MILLER, TEDDY TAATJES QUINN, HELEN DAVIS ??, CONNIE STRAW MAY, and JANE RIDDELL PORTER. Any help with addresses for these lost sheep would be greatly appreciated. Also, when and if a move takes place, please drop me a change of address card. A note attached to it would be wonderful. It would make my bookkeeping much easier.

One of the lost sheep has been found. She is Maija Duks Farenhurst. She and her husband Richard are living in Laramie, Wyoming. Maija is working for the Public Health Service, and Richard is finishing off his schooling. With that location we may well see Maija riding herd on T.V.

Help!! is also what some of our mothers are now saying. As they say in old Hong Kong, #4 child reason. BARB DOHERTY and Joe made it number 4 in May, finally getting a boy, Paul Michael. MARY ELLEN O'HARA and Dick also added #4 to make it half and half. The latest addition was Alyson Amy born in late June. Along with her, they have acquired a new life so to speak. Dick finished his service stint and has gone into private practice in the surgical field. Mary Ellen happily reports they have their first home, a charming Colonial located on Rolling Ridge Road in Andover, Mass. A belated but sincere wish for much success. In her note she mentioned that JANE DURNO STRINGER has two little girls way out in Oregon.

Let us not forget the other welcome children such as Bridget Mary who came in June to join the other two children of ANN MCCARTHY and Bill. ANN HAZEN and Ted supplied their son with a baby sister, Anne Blyth, in March. Happiest of all are GINNY HINES CARROLL and Wally with their first, a boy Walter Jr., born in May. HOPE BAKKEN and Jack added a baby girl, Suzanna Wells, on June 4th.

It was my pleasure to have a small reunion this past July when Hopie was visiting in the East. If memory serves me right those present included; ANN BRADLEY HAZEN, PAT O'NIEL GREANEY, LORRAINE MARCHAND, BARB BROWNE DOHERTY, ANNA MCCARTHY, MARY PELL KOURY, MARY JANE MARCHAND MULIGAN, ANITA LEPAGE FINE, ANN MAHONEY, GINNY HINES CARROLL, and another classmate lost to

most everyone but me, MEG LAMB. Meg is the head teller in the Newton Bank that I frequently visit to withdraw money. She much prefers counting money to respiratons.

Unfortunately, we could not make it a mutual date when MARGE HINKLEY was home from Washington state. Marge made a visit to her home in August. I never did get to see her for I was in Bermuda for the third time on vacation. If anyone wants a guide to the island just call me. I can pack in five minutes.

Lorraine Marchand told us of her fascinating trip to Egypt, as a job no less. The doctor she works for at the Eye and Ear took her along with pay when he went over to do some operating. She was hoping for a repeat this fall. This time she is even luckier for it will be South America. What I wouldn't give for a job like that. Just name the place and I will pack.

Speaking of far-away places, BARB RILEY is still living in Germany and having a grand time going here and there to places like Paris, Brussels, London, etc. She is revisiting a lot of the places we loved so much on our three-month stay there.

Sooner or later all travelling for the bachelor girl must end. In a way, mine did after that fateful Caribbean cruise. Yes, it is true that you can find romance on one of those fabulous ships. This column is being written two weeks before my marriage to the boy I met "across a crowded room." Therefore, I have a good excuse for any errors here-with-in. His name is Tony Simonetti, and he comes originally from Yugoslavia. My trip to Bermuda in August was to visit him. With any luck I may be forced to spend the winter there if his immigration papers are not accepted immediately. Just write me in care of the nearest beach and tell me all about the snow.

1956

Barbara Adams McAlpine,
49 Arnold Rd.,
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

September Section

By the time this is published in the Fall issue, Fran will have sent out the remainder of the questionnaires. We both wish to thank you for your cooperation in sending them back, as it makes our job easier by having a complete record to go by. Once all the information has been recorded on filing cards, we will

again attempt to make another address list which is up to date. For this reason, if and when any of you are moving, please put us on that list of change of address cards, so we can know of your whereabouts. As it is fairly lengthy, let's get on with the news:

DAVINA ADLER JUSTI writes that they have just finished building their "dream house" on the water. "We have been kept busy with our new house, what with designing it, supervising the construction, and trying to sell our old one. I'm about ready for good old McLean." Both boys are fine and are so grown up. The Justi's new address is 11601 Monfero St., Hammock Oaks Harbor, Coral Gables, Florida.

FRANCIS BARRY AMES is working relief weekends at Leonard Morse Hospital, plus doing some secretarial work for Ray. What with looking after Maureen, 4, Brendan, 2½, Stephan, 18 mos. and the "princess" Allison, 6 mos., Fran never ceases to amaze me in that she has time to do this extra work for the "Quarterly." BARBARA BETTY RAWDING visited Fran recently and she reports all five little Rawdings are just fine. Lou is employed as a driver-salesman for the Hall Baking Company and Barb finds time to work occasionally at Foxboro State Hospital.

PATRICIA BROWN CHAPMAN went to Los Angeles in 1959, where she worked in an out-patient clinic for two years. She left just before their first baby was born, a daughter, Lisa, Oct. 24, 1960. Pat has no desire to go back to work, especially since baby #2 was due last August. Her final remark was, "I sure hated to miss the reunion . . . California is O.K., but I miss Massachusetts, though one good snow storm would probably change my mind." JANET BURROWS HAAKE says that she has taken up a great number of hobbies, among which are folk singing, playing the guitar, sketching, writing, horseback riding, swimming and gardening. "Life is really too pleasant here . . . people live too fast here, freeways, etc." David will be in the first grade this year and Philip was four in July. Both are interested in everything and it sounds like they have quite a menagerie of pets.

We finally tracked down JOAN CARKEEK CHACK thanks to Kay Chester. She has worked as a general staff nurse, ass't. nursing arts instructor, Medical-Surgical nursing instructor, attended Columbia University's Teachers College,

and received 22 credits toward her Master's degree until pregnancy required her to stop. Joan married Andrew Chack on June 18, 1960 and their daughter, Elizabeth Joan was born Sept. 28, 1962. They have just moved into a new home that they had built. Address: 167 John St., Brick Town, N.J.

KAY CHESTER has really been around, as far as working is concerned, working at three different times at a hospital in Long Beach, Calif., and two or three times at Uncas on the Thames Hospital in Conn., where she is presently a supervisor on the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. This is a state hospital for chronic diseases and TB. "The hours aren't the best but it's a change—the work is interesting—the hospital is affiliated with Yale in cancer research, so it really isn't as depressing as it would seem", says Kay.

VENICE COSTA KNOOP moved to Philadelphia, Pa. in July, 1963 after David completed his internship at Akron General Hospital in Ohio. He will now have a 3 to 4 year residency program in Obs-Gyn at Temple University Hospital. Their three boys: Thomas 4, Michael 3, and Jeffery 1, are doing fine. SYLVIA CHURCHILL PRINCE is working part-time as a receptionist for an OB man, plus being busy with the supervision of the building of their new home. ELIZABETH CRONIN COSTA and family are living at 1424 Polk St., Altus, Oklahoma, where her husband, Frank, is a "Deputy Combat Crew Commander-Atlas Missile." They hope to return to Mass. after Frank is discharged. Christopher, born Oct. 9, 1962 "is a darling baby and really seems to keep me hopping." Betty didn't know where she would find time for everything with the new baby due in Sept. At the time she wrote, SYLVIA DANIS was living with her folks at 727 Oak St., Monterey, Calif. and working in the County Hospital there. As of July, she had plans to go to Seattle, Wash. with her brother, to work most likely at the University Hospital. "This will pretty much complete my travels across the country".

PHYLIS DELANO, who sent us a great deal of information about various people, is now supervisor (since Oct., 1962) at the Newtonington Crippled Children's Hospital in Conn. She planned to visit ANNE HANAWAY JOHNSON and Harry, as they are only 30 miles away from her. JANET DIBONA, who

is now quite a celebrity and proud we are of her, is undecided as to her future plans, as of this writing. There were a number of articles and pictures of her in various newspapers in and around Boston, including the Sunday Herald. She also spoke and showed pictures of her trip on the U.S.S. Hope at one of the recent alumnae meetings. MARIE DIONNE VIGLIROLO is in the process of remodeling their home in Belmont. This year Jim was appointed assistant Hockey Coach of Belmont High School and Marie is especially proud, as he is the first coach outside the school system to be chosen. He is also foreman of the Belmont Playground Dept. Marie found MARY YORK MALLORY for us, or rather she knew where Mary was all along and we never thought to ask her. Marie mentioned that she hasn't been receiving her "Quarterly" since she moved, so didn't know we had Mary on our "missing" list.

SHARON DONAHUE RITTER wrote Fran in June that "Frank is home very rarely. He has currently gone to take the midshipman on a six-weeks cruise—he should be in port here in August then in September, he'll leave for 3 mos. on the Charleston. I hope he'll get home some weekends." Shay sounds like she has her hands full with three very active little boys, a Boxer and female dog with eight pups—and all alone, too. BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY has done some nursing for friends, but says: "my favorite patient was my little four year old, Ann-Marie, who had a T & A", in June, 1962, when she was three. "I am active in church activities and am presently finding myself back in school while checking the homework of my little first-grader." Michael is well into the second grade by now.

By this time, ANNE ELWELL HASLETT, her husband John and their two sons are enjoying "home" in Ireland. They planned to leave the end of May in order to be present for John's sister's wedding. Anne said—"I can hardly wait, but working myself into a wild panic assembling three wardrobes—mine being the most frustrating." I'm sure it was wonderful to be back in Ireland again, if even for a short time. BARBARA FARQUHAR and Bruce announced the birth of their third child, a girl, Jennifer (Jinger), on May 8, 1963. This makes a total of two little girls and Sandy who was 5 years old in August. Barb says she would like to get back

to some part-time nursing next year—babies permitting!

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD writes that they have just purchased a lovely new home which she is busy decorating. It has lots of room for her two active boys to run. Address: Box 141, No. Hampton, N.H. CAROL FOSS is currently in Public Health Nursing in Seattle, King County, Wash. This includes generalized P.H.N. in the small community of Issaquah, Wash. Maybe she can get together with SYLVIA DANIS and "Kitch", who seem to be in that same vicinity. MARCIA FOSTER DEAL moved to Greensboro, N.C., in April of 1962, where her husband, Dick, is employed as a steel salesman for Edgcomb Steel Company. They have two children—Jeffery 3, and Cynthia 1, and thoroughly enjoy living in the south.

MARY-MARGARET GUNNING O'MARA and Rick announce the arrival of their 4th child, Steven, April 11, 1963. At this time, M-M was still working part-time in a newborn nursery. THERESA HAMEL SANFACON says—"don't work at all now, seems to be enough to do at home." I can well imagine, Terry, with four youngsters, all under 5 years old and a new baby due in October, 1963. DEBORAH HART LINDENLAUB still lives in Ind., where her husband is an Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering at Purdue University. They have three children and Debbie is "taking a refresher course simply for my own benefit—no intention of doing any work in the near future."

MARILYN KITCHING KLEIN is now living in Bremerton, Wash. where Dave is at the Naval Hospital. This must have been much better for the Klein family than when Dave had sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Helena last year (1961-62) and they lived in southern Calif. "Kitch" hoped that "this summer we will be discharged from the Navy and will return to the University Hospital in Kentucky to finish our residency program in surgery with Dave's old professor from Denver, Dr. Eiseman." Their daughter, Gretchen, was two in July. BARBARA KRYSIENIEL IANNUZZO wrote, "we bought our home out in the woods and Ray started his own business. Since then I have worked in OB. at Emerson Hospital in Concord and as P.M.—OB. charge nurse at Fort Devens for the Army. Through all this, David

and Tommy came along and since Tommy, I've been at home, donning cap and candle only to special friends. Life certainly is busy with three pre-schoolers, Susan being the oldest, and I wouldn't want it changed." ERMA MACDOUGALL GIGLIO has been working part-time at the Grover Manor Hospital in Revere. They bought a house last year in Gloucester, Mass. Their oldest son of three children is in second grade and Erma manages to keep busy with work, the children and P.T.A.

BETTY MACLEAN WOODS and George are still living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where she was working as Supervisor of Pediatrics at the University Hospital. They were expecting baby #1 in May. Keep us posted Betty!

Now we find another of our classmates who is doing exceptionally exciting work, at least by our standards down here in civilization. This will be a brief account of RUTH MAY's work in the Grenfell Mission Nursing Station, Mary's Harbor, Labrador, although I hope by corresponding with her to write a more lengthy sketch of her work since 1958. What she did write is very interesting reading and I do think we should all know of the exceptional work she is doing in Canada. After graduation, she returned to the north country and was staff nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Anthony, Newfoundland. This is the base hospital of the Grenfell Mission. From 1958 on, Ruth has held her present position. From here on, I shall quote from her letter. "I have a 15 bed nursing station which I run alone with local help. My district covers about 100 miles of Labrador coastline; just over 1400 people live here all year around with quite a few more in the summer. I have radio-telephone communication with the hospital at St. Anthony, and patients are sent to St. Anthony for care when needed by plane (ski plane in the winter and plane on floats in the summer). There are no roads in any part of my district. I make about five trips throughout my district a year, three in the summer by boat and two in the winter by dog team. There is on other medical care available in this district. I also treat quite a few people in outlying parts of my district by radio-telephone when they are unable to get to the station at Mary's Harbor. I keep drugs at various places with reliable people. We are constantly at the mercy of the weather as the planes cannot fly when the weather is bad or the

ice is just breaking up or just freezing in our harbor. We've just had a very severe Influenza epidemic throughout the whole district; about 90% of the people were affected and most of them were really ill as these people don't have the resistance of people at home. I was home in 1960 for the 6 month course in midwifery for nurses run by the Frontier Nursing Service in Eastern Kentucky. I do my deliveries here if everything is normal but send the patients to St. Anthony for delivery if they have any complications. Even so, I've had some wild ones over the years". Believe me, the things she mentioned, we rarely saw at B.L.I., much less treated all by ourselves. I will do my best to contact her again soon, while the weather is good and letters are more apt to reach her.

NANCY MELLO ELIAS is still helping her husband in his office two evenings a week plus doing all his clerical work. They have lived in Tiverton, R.I. for two years now, have three children and his medical office has been open for a year. ELLEN MUNLEY LONG (still a riot) who is working general staff duty, part-time three days a week says "am alternating between working and having babies — will I ever stop!! Think I'm pregnant again!" If she is, this baby will be little Long #5!

CAROL PELLICELLI DINSE moved to Marblehead in February, 1962, when Dick was transferred to duty aboard the U.S.S. Boston, which has Boston as its home port. "The ship returned three weeks ago from a seven month cruise to the Mediterranean and it's just wonderful to have my husband home again. At present our future plans are indefinite, as Dick has resigned from the Navy and will be discharged in July. We hope to stay on the East Coast."

JOAN RUNGE CRESWELL had a son, Richard, on February 21st and both are doing fine. LORRAINE SEAVY NIXON worked as a staff nurse on the Pediatric ward of the Delaware County Memorial Hospital in Drexel Hill, Penna., until the eighth month of her pregnancy with her first baby. They now have two sons, live in Havertown, Penna. and Lorrie has retired to housewifery and motherhood, until it's practical to go back to some kind of nursing work. MARTHA SMITH SHEA now has two sons; Garret James 2, and Joshua Lyman almost 1 year. She is not working at present, but hopes to get back to some part-time nursing in the future. They live out in the country — "nothing but

snow this past winter it seems. We're very near Cannon Mt., if there are any ski enthusiasts who'd like to visit."

EDITH WHEELER SHEDD and Warner visited Marion Winquist Kinzinger in March while Warner was attending a conference in Boston. They brought David with them, who must be just over a year now. MARION WINQUIST KINZINGER was her usual dependable self and sent us a great deal of news. She mentioned — "as for us, we've decided that our two little sons will be well over six feet when they are grown up. Arthur at 22 months is already 38" tall. Bruce is two weeks ahead of Arthur in size, comparing them weekly. Walt and I are thinking of getting stils."

PRISCILLA WOOD — ? — and family bought a home in Staunton, Va. in January, 1960 and she has been working hard at home trying to keep up with the activities of three young children, teaching Sunday School and sewing. Chuck has been a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist there at King's Daughters' Hospital for four years. SHIRLEY WROBEL WILLIAMS is busy with various evening courses (ceramics, painting and cake decorating). She is working part-time for an oral surgeon and finds the work different and relaxing. Kathy was 5 in May and Joseph is 2. ISOBEL URE ALBERT is back working some private duty on weekends. As of Marion's letter in March, Issy had just been through a round of chicken pox with Valerie and Wendy.

We are so pleased to finally track down MARY YORK MALLORY whose address is: 831 Fire Island Ave., West Islip, N.Y. It isn't that she hasn't been doing anything since 1956, as she and her Navy (18 years) husband are the proud parents of FIVE daughters. Bud has been away from home a great deal on sea duty either in Cuba, Spain or somewhere else. As a result, Mary has lived at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Rhode Island, Maine (most summers) and now, fairly permanently, in N.Y. In September, 1961, they were transferred to St. Albans Naval Hospital in N.Y. and have now bought a home there. SANDRA YOUNG BROWN'S husband is a psychiatric social worker, division of Legal Medicine, Dept. of Public Health. Sandy is "taking it easy right now" at home with son, Joel.

As for the McAlpines, we've been working like Trojans on our new house

this past year. What with painting and generally redecorating inside and trying to keep back the "jungle" outside, I find very little time for things that I enjoy doing like sewing and reading. Chris will be in first grade this year and Danny is 3½, so a little young yet for school. Our new addition — a Dalmation, named Poker Chips, manages to keep both boys hopping! I've found new puppies are just as much work as a new baby. Speaking of the latter, baby McAlpine #3 is due in November, around Thanksgiving.

A final note — Fran has asked me to inquire whether anyone knows the addresses of the following people, as she has sent out their questionnaires and they have been returned to her unopened — JOANNE CHARLTON, DONNA CRADDOCK RADAR, MARGIE JOHNSTONE WATT & PHYLISS SARGELIS?? Keep those questionnaires coming back, please!

Frances Barry Ames,
385 Oak St.,
Franklin, Mass. 02038.

Hello Dere! Ray and I have just come back from a very plush resort hotel in the Catskills, where everyone seems to greet everyone else with this salutation; thought I'd try it out in the "Quarterly".

BOBBIE ADAMS MCALPINE and I usually manage to get together either over coffee or on the telephone, and pool our news for each report, but this time we were limited to a very short (for us) phone conversation, interrupted many times by the various little people who live at my house. So if I don't include everyone, we'll make it up in the next issue!

Bobbie and Fred are putting the finishing touches on the redecorating of their home, a charming house indeed when I saw it last spring, with the papering and painting only just begun. They expect their family addition around Thanksgiving, so a nursery is in the making also.

BOBBIE DELUTIS DAVID and John have been living in Manhattan for the past two years, "and love it." An excerpt from her letter: "I worked one year on Bulfinch 3, then two years in Washington, where John worked at the National Institute of Health. One year in England — great fun — now own four umbrellas! Back to Boston for one year while John finished his residency at the General; I worked part-time in Bul-

finch." John is now an assistant professor in medicine at New York University, and Bobbie works at the university medical center as a research nurse. "Much of the work is in the lab, but still a bit of patient contact, too." Their children are Lisa Monique, aged six, and Joshua, four months old.

I talked to MARIE DIONNE VIGLIROLO on the phone the other day. She was recently talking with a newly-moved-in neighbor, and discovered that her new friend had grown up with BETTY MACLEAN WOODS! Imagine, way up there in—where was it that we used to kid Betty about—Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia? Marie and Jim's oldest of three, Jan Marie, started first grade this year . . . it should happen to me!

SONDRA FULLER is currently a student nurse anesthetist at the University of Michigan. Sandy worked with the V. A. in Syracuse, New York, for two years after graduation. She then joined the Air Force Nurse Corps, and was stationed in Montgomery, Alabama, Wichita Falls, Texas, Goose Bay, Labrador, and Riverside, Calif. She did staff nursing in these places, with the exception of her last year in the service, spent head-nursing.

MARGARET MARY GUNNING O'MARA says she's toying with the idea of going back to part-time work, "after I finish the fall housecleaning." Son David is also a first grader this year, so M.M. is going to have to fit work around P.T.A. meetings.

ANNE HAMMERSLEY EUGLEY writes: "I worked on Vincent 2 and 3 until our marriage; Rockland, Maine, doing general duty until Deborah Ann was born in 1958. Took an office nurse job in 1960, but haven't really done much nursing since June of 1961. We have bought a house, and slowly but surely are remodeling, starting with much-needed bedrooms. Next in line are a playroom and a garage. How I long for a place for the toys, but then, they'll probably still be all over the house. Haven't seen many of our classmates, especially in the last two or three years. Guess we never get too far away from home. Wish we could have made the reunion . . . we will the next one without fail."

My apologies to you, ANNE HANAWAY JOHNSON, for thinking such bad thoughts of you for not returning your questionnaire for almost a year. I was sure I had enclosed one with my Christ-

mas card to you (I must be closer to the edge than I thought I was!) Harry is now Assistant Dean, School of Business, at the University of Conn. "At present, I have no connection with nursing except reading the AJN regularly, and, of course, reading the "Quarterly." I just won't mention all the bouts with tonsilitis and other cheery diseases of childhood that I 'nurse'. Following graduation, I worked for one year on Burnham 5.

After marriage, we lived briefly in Aberdeen, Maryland, while Harry was in the Army. Then to Philadelphia, where Harry went to the Wharton School for an MBA, and I went to the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania for a year. When Susan was on the way, we moved to Drexel Hill and lived there till August 1962. By then, Harry had just about finished work on his doctorate (since received). We came to Storrs, and were fortunate in finding a house after one day with the real estate man. I still have great hopes of someday getting my BS, though I am sure it won't be very soon. Meanwhile, I keep busy with various organizations and the usual "housewife-mother chores."

CHARLOTTE JONES PFEIL and husband, Seigfried, expect a brother or sister for Michael, now two, in January of next year. Jonesie's been a housewife for the past three years, but before that, worked in Boston in the O.R., on a surgical ward, in Obs-Gyn, and at a blood bank. The Pfeils live in St. Joseph, Mich., where he is an industrial accountant for RCA Whirlpool Corp.

Also in Michigan, George and BETTY MACLEAN WOODS are expecting their first child in the middle of May. Please don't keep us in suspense, Betty! George is a junior medical student (after graduating from M.I.T.) at the University of Michigan. Betty worked as a staff nurse on Baker 3 till her marriage in June of 1958. She was a staff nurse at the Respirator Center of the U. of Michigan Hospital, then assisted with the aide and orderly training program there. Currently she is a supervisor of pediatrics. Betty writes that she has seen the Pfeils and also Sandy Fuller. There ought to be quite a good sized branch of the MGH Alumnae Association out that way!

EMMY LOU POST WILSON's new address is 401 Melrose Court, Iowa City, Iowa, where she is a faculty member in the College of Nursing at the Univer-

sity of Iowa. From 1956 to 1958, she worked for her BS at the University of Colorado. For the next three years, she was Assistant Director and instructor at Bethania Hospital School of Vocational Nursing in Wichita Falls, Texas. She recently completed her Master of Education degree with her major in nursing education at the University of Minnesota.

From FRANCES TAYLOR QUINN: "I worked 3 to 11 in pediatrics at the General after graduation till June of 1957. Then was camp nurse at Camp Fatima in New Hampshire . . . met Jim here! Office nurse for Dr. Robert Ganz, in Boston, from September 1957 till July 1959. We married in August of that year, and moved to Concord, N.H., where I worked in the NSO at the Concord Hospital till Jeff was born, went back part-time staff duty till July of 1961. Jim was transferred to J.C. Penny's store in Burlington, Vt. in September of 1961; we lived in Essex Junction. In April of this year, Jim was transferred to Penny's Springfield store, and we like it here very much." (By the way Frannie, here's an unsolicited plug for Jim's company: around where I live, they offer the best selection of reasonably-priced nurse's uniforms I've found anywhere.) Frannie's new address is: 432 Cold Spring Avenue, West Springfield, Mass. 01089, and son Jeff (short for Dennis Jefferson) is now three years old.

"It's been a busy summer here," writes PRUDY THATCHER STEWART from Barnstable, "and frankly, we Cape Codders prefer the serenity of the winter months. Rob got a promotion into administration this year, which is a step up. Our house and yard (an acre) take much time, and so do the children." Prudy closes with compliments about our reporting, as she usually does . . . Bobbie and I thank you for the sweet words of praise.

EDIE WHEELER SHEDD threw us a bouquet in her letter also; this just might go to our heads! Truly, the greatest part of the credit, Edie, belongs to those of the faithful who take the time and bother to keep us informed of goings-on . . . Edie sums up her life and times since leaving the ivied columns as follows: "A very happy six years! (Has it really been that long?) We were in Maine, living in a trailer park for two years while Warner got his MS; I worked at Eastern Maine General Hospital in

Bangor. Our Susie was born there. Since then, we've been here, busy raising babies. Warner has been trying to start building furniture for sale and orders are now beginning to come in. He built a gorgeous cradle for our last baby, and does all kinds of furniture . . . pardon the free advertising! Susie had a patent ductus closed in May. We had known she had a heart murmur for two years, but it took a very smart new doctor in town to diagnose it. We were very lucky they took care of it before she had any complications." Edie closed with a plug for the beautiful state of Vermont as a vacation spot, and while we're all there, we're to stop in and visit the Shedd.

It was good to hear from PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL way down there in Staunton, Virginia. Pris says she's been retired from nursing since the middle of 1959, but has strong thoughts about donning her cap and candle again, as soon as her youngest, Stephen Charles, gets a little older. (He's now two.) Incidentally, Pris, we have a Stephen Charles born in the same year, and he wins all the votes in our house for being the child most responsible for having Mommy committed to one of the nearby institutions . . . hope yours isn't the same sort of fellow!

Pris writes: "After working on Burnham 4 for six months, Chuck and I were married, and moved to McLean till he graduated in September of 1957. We moved to Connecticut where Chuck took a job with the VA doing staff nursing and Jill arrived. While in Connecticut, I worked with children at the Newton Hospital for Crippled Children. We lived in Mass. for one year, while Chuck took his anesthesia courses in Springfield at Mercy Hospital. I worked at the Shriner's Hospital with boys 'til the birth of our second child, Peter. We have a lovely brick home which we bought when coming to Virginia in January of 1960." Chuck has been a C.R.N.A. (Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist) at King's Daughter's Hospital for the past 3½ years.

"After my marriage in 1957," writes SHIRLEY WROBEL WILLIAMS, "I became a housewife, going into the General occasionally on the weekends to 'special'. Now I help an oral surgeon part time. My husband and I bought our home in Burlington six months after our marriage and are still here." There aren't many of us who have stayed in

one place this long, Shirley, as witness our revised and revised address list, which by now is so revised I can hardly read it. As soon as the twenty or so remaining questionnaires are returned to me, we'll have a new address list prepared for anyone who wishes it . . . who knows, it might be useful for six months or so!

Nothing much new at the Ames' . . . I'm still working relief on weekends at my old stamping grounds, Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick. When I first began working there, I really felt like a loner; now there are six MGH grads working full or part time. (One of my patients remarked only last week end, that there were certainly quite a few nurses with "cupcake hats" on lately!) Also working on my floor, although not the same shift is Jean Cushman, who was one of our instructors for a short time. She's currently working for her Ph.D. in Nursing at Boston University.

Thanks to all of you for returning your forms; hope I'll finish up soon. The U. S. Postal Department doesn't care for the addresses I have for JOANNE CHARLTON, MARGIE JOHNSTONE WATT, PHYLISS SARGELIS, DONNA CRADDOCK RADAR. When I send 'em out, I keep getting 'em back! Also haven't heard in a long, long, time from JEANNE COURCHESNE MORSE, SHIRLEY PANCHY, GEORGIE KACHADORIAN, and SANDRA WAX BRANT. Can anyone help me? See you in the next issue!

1957

Judith Auchterlonie Pinkney,
58 North St.,
Wilmington, Mass.

Barbara Farrell Harrigan,
17 Julia St.,
Malden, 48, Mass.

September Section

"Hello" to all the lost members of the September class of 1957. After reading the last issue of the "Quarterly" and still finding no news of our class, we decided to try our hand at this literary undertaking.

Most of the news we have is from our close friends and hearsay. It would be greatly appreciated if the other members of the class would drop us a line and let us know of their present activities and any other news they may have heard.

As far as we know, BEVERLY ANDERSON is representing our class at MGH as head nurse on Bulfinch 1. JUDY AUCHTERLONIE PINKNEY and husband, David, are the parents of a six-months-old baby girl, Lori Beth, and have their own home in Wilmington, Mass. LOIS BARBER is living in N.H. and is the mother of three children. We have no information as to her husband's name, etc.

OLIVE "TOOTIE" BROWN and husband are living near Taunton and have three children. CAROL BROWN was married last year and is working in OPD at MGH. MARION CLARK BOWERS is the mother of two daughters. GERRY CORCORAN LANNIGAN and husband, Jimmy, have three boys and one girl and recently bought an eight room home in Taunton. Sounds like you're really filling up those rooms, Gerry!

GEORGIE COTE has entered a religious order in N.J. We don't know her new name or address and would appreciate any information about her. JEAN DENNISON CHAMPEON and husband, Wayne, are living in Danville, Me. with their two boys, John and Joey. Wayne is teaching junior high school and coaching. HELEN DURKIN TWOMEY and husband, Neil, are the parents of a four-month-old daughter, Sheila Mary, and they are presently visiting in Andover with Neil's parents. Neil will be entering the Army in Oct.

BARBARA FARRELL HARRIGAN and husband, Emmet, are the parents of two sons, Emmet Jr., and Patrick. They are residing in Malden. JO FRED-ELLA GAGNON and husband, Don, have recently bought a home in Methuen and will be moving into it in Sept. Jo works part time at Lawrence General Hospital. NANCY GEARIN PECOR-ELLA and husband, Eddie, are living in Lawrence. Nancy works part time at Bon Secours.

EVELYN IZENBERG ROSENBERG is living in Fla. with husband, Bill, and two daughters. They were visited, last year, by LEE LUGARESI. Lee is working for Dr. Hadad in Haverhill after a year's stay in Fla. JANIS NALET is living in Methuen, working at the Bon Secours Hospital.

PAT NORWOOD PEAVY is living in Long Meadow, Mass. She and her husband, Lyman, are parents of two sons. They recently bought an old colonial

home. MARILYN OBERBECK CONNORS and husband, Jack, are parents of Lynne and a new baby boy, Michael. They have a lovely home in Waltham. MARGO QUINN is living on the Cape and, we think, working for a doctor in that area. Margo was working in the O.R. at the Cape Cod Hospital.

CAROL SMITH LEES and husband, Everett, have just bought a home in Attleboro. They are the parents of two boys. BOBBIE TAPELLA is head nurse on Burnham 5 and doing a splendid job, from all reports. ELLEN TODD COOPER and husband, Dick, will be located in Buffalo, N.Y. for the next two years. Ellen will shortly receive her B.S. in nursing. MARY WALSH ROSS and husband, Charlie, have a lovely home in Walpole. They are parents of Charlie Jr. and Nancy.

We hope to hear from all of you soon. Until next issue — "So long."

1958

March Section

A telephone call brought us word of the sudden death of MARLENE WOOD JONES, age 26, at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vt., on October 12, 1963. A native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Marlene leaves her husband Theodore L. Jones of 57 Helen Ave., South Burlington, Vt., and three children, Theodore Wayne, Scott Robert, and Troy Christopher.

Audrey Lawson Cotterly,
186 Mt. Vernon St.,
Malden, Mass.

September Section

. . . and a good time was had by all! It certainly was a beautiful day, and our fifth reunion can go down in history as a wonderful success. Let's travel through the class now, and bring you all up to date.

DONNA ELLEN STUART and Rev. Mel are at 243 Green Manor Road, Hazardville, Conn., and have a new son, David Scott, born June 7, 1963. Donna works one evening a week at the local hospital.

GAIL ANDERSON LADD and Charlie are still 'way up in Waterville, Me., 39 Violette Ave. Kevin was three in May and Kimberly, two in July. CAROL AVERY HABER and Ed should be back in Boston by now at 48 Pinckney St. Graham Stickney made his arrival

in England on Feb. 23. JAN BALCOMBE (the lucky gal) is in Honolulu, 1256 Lauhala St., Apartment 313. This starts Jan's second year in our newest state. EDIE BARBOZA is Assistant Head Nurse, Seton Hall Clinical Research Center and has a real interesting job. Edie lives at home, 765 Communipaw Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

MARJORIE BLYTH JESINGER and Rolf have purchased a 50-foot trailer and are currently "moored" at Meadowbrook Court Trailer Park, R.D. #1, Newfield, N. Y. While Rolf starts his sophomore year at Cornell, Marjorie is still at the O.R. of Thomkins County Hospital.

I received a nice note from ANN BARRY HUMBLE. She and Ray have just bought a new house at 870-33rd Street, Boulder, Colo., and they have two little girls, ages one and two. Ann is planning a visit to Mass. sometime next year.

CHARDY BAYLES SHEALY, Norm, and Brock still live at 3251 Clarendon Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. The BEAUBIENS, MARYANN, Dave, Arthur, and Patricia, have moved from Bedford, Mass., to 57 Singletary Lane, Sudbury, Mass. Bobbie was the one who so nicely printed up our Reunion newsletters.

JOYCE BRANTON LAMB is doing part time Public Health work in Boulder, Colo., (P.O. Box 1081), and spends most of her "spare" time skiing . . . that is when she isn't chasing after Jamie, age 2½. No skis this winter though; Mr. Stork is due for a visit in February.

GINNY BRAYTON LAURENT and Pierre have adopted an adorable little boy, Paul Henri, who is a bouncing ten months old now (Oct). The Laurents live at 51 Dustin Street, Brighton, Mass., and Ginny is currently retired from pounding the pavements with the V.N.A.

Would you believe that Richard Martin Brown is four and a half years old? BABS BROWN is not working now, and she and Dick own their own home at 69 Sunset Lane, Longmeadow, Mass.

JOAN CAMERON FOX and George, 24 Manthorne Road, West Roxbury, Mass., have three precious girls . . . Melissa Ann, three; Katrina Marie, two; and Deidre Louise, born May, 1963. Joanie says her present occupations are "homemaker and coffee breaks".

ANNETTE CINQ MARS and Jerry

drove up for the reunion from Dayville, Conn. (R.F.D.). They have two small Cinq Mars . . . Sarah Lee, three and Peter, four. Annette still finds enough spare hours to work part time at Day Kimball Hospital.

JOAN COOMBS RABUANO just missed our reunion. She was home for the summer while Fred was on some native island off the coast of Africa, but they left for Calif. again the end of August. Their current address is unknown to me at this time, as they were moving again, also. Joanie has her first date with the stork in January.

It was so nice to see SUE VOGLEY CROTEAU again. She and John are at 274 Gilsum St., Keene, N.H., and have four children . . . Danny, four; Dougie, three; Nicolie Ann, two; and Gabrielle Lee, ten months. How does she find time to special, even occasionally??

FRAN PERRY DEVITT has moved back to Hingham, 275 Rockland St., and Fran is returning this year to B.U., part time, along with working two nights a week at B.L.I. Delivery. Patrick is three, now, and Elizabeth Ann, two.

JAN DONAHUE is the same Jan we knew back in the good old days. She is still teaching poor unsuspecting student nurses at Newton-Wellesley, and running all over creation in her shiny yellow Falcon. Address, 23 Strawberry-hill Rd., Natick, Mass.

JUDY GARFUNKEL surprised us with a visit to the Homecoming. She looked marvelous, and is busy keeping up with Max, four years, at home in Storrs, Conn. (R.F.D. #1).

RUTH GEDIES RUSSO is going to be a "mommy" again in Feb. Stephen is two, and Charlie will be one in January. The Russo's address, 132 Woburn St., West Medford, Mass.

KATHY GOSS BARRETT and Ted missed our reunion, too, by returning from their European trip the week after. Kathy teaches MGH freshmen (who are they?) and the Barrett apartment can be found at 25 Irving Terrace, Cambridge, Mass.

220 Ridgewood Drive, Norwood, Mass., is the address, and JAN HAMES CROOK, Dave, and Kimberly Jean (one year last Sept.), are the happy residents. Jan still works three nights a week at Norwood Hospital.

I received a note from CARROL HARKNESS KILREA written as she was in the hospital recovering from her

third C-section, and third boy, Gregory Jennings. The Kilrea's obviously couldn't make the reunion, but are found, if you should be traveling, at 44 Hoyt St., Darien, Conn.

JOANNE HARTFORD RAMSAY made the trip from Breakfast Hill Rd., Greenland, N.H., with just one month to go to "D.D." Haven't heard whether she had a girl or boy, though.

GAIL HENDERSON wrote that she was leaving for Europe on August 31, so couldn't attend. I believe her address is still 320 Beacon St., Boston.

SUSAN RUDER HULL, 6949 Murray Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Bill were blessed with their first child, Bradford William, in June. We finally tracked down JAN JACOBSON at 2309 Derusadero, San Francisco. Jan is in the O.R. at Presbyterian Medical Center, and just loves the West Coast (in fact, plans to stay there).

ELIZABETH JOHNSON sees Ann Barry Humble often out in Boulder. She finishes the University of Colorado in August 1964, lives at 1140½ Grandview, Boulder, Colo., and has done loads of skiing out there.

BARBARA L'HEUREAUX DEVINE expects number one in November 1963. She and Owen have moved to 186 Washington St., Middletown, Conn.

And JUDY MADDEN FITZSIMMONS, had a baby girl, Nancy Jean, born in June, 1963. The Fitzsimmons' live at 2 Iris House, Hudson View Park, Beacon, N.Y.

MARGARET MOONEY MATSCH is now a supervisor at State Hospital, Hastings, Minn. She and Mel have three boys, ages four, three, and eleven months, as of reunion time. Address, 415-West 8th St., Hastings, Minn.

Still with the Waltham, Mass., V.N.A. and loving it, is PAULINE McBRINE, who lives at home, 149 Common St., Watertown, Mass.

Thought I'd never find FRAN McCABE McLEAN and when I did, she was about a ten minute drive from my house. Fran left November 1 for Hawaii to meet Walt, who has been in the cold wilds of the Antarctic for the past year. They plan to buy a house locally (just nine rooms or so, Fran said) when they return. The three boys, ages three, two and one, are real "tigers" from what I hear.

CLAIRE MULDOWNY has moved to 510 East 86th St., N.Y.C. Claire works

at Cornell Medical Center and flew up from New York on her "weekend off" for the reunion.

We nearly didn't recognize MARILYN PALMER KNOWLES! "Fuzzy" has been on a lo-cal regime, and lost twenty-five pounds, and looks wonderful. She, Ralph, Debbie (three) and Karen (one) live on Wendall Ave. (no number) Norwell, Mass.

ELAINE BATTLES PAQUETTE has beat us all in the maternity race . . . number five is due in February! Result! The Paquettes are buying a new house soon. Present address is 31 Henry St., Central Falls, R.I.

ANN PEPPARD BELASON and Bruce are still at their trailer, 5 Lakeside Trailer Court, North Bellerica, Mass. Ann works at a hospital in nearby Lowell.

MARY LOU PERRIN BAILEY was still working for Dr. Baker last I heard. They had just bought a new house in Bedford, Mass., 232 Carlisle Rd., in Sept.

ELLA POTTER CHRISTIAN works nights on Bulfinch 7 and 8. The last address I have on Ella, is Maple Road, R.F.D. #1, Billerica, Mass.

CAROL SCHILLEMAT COX sang so lovely at the Alumnae Luncheon . . . it certainly was a thrill to hear her voice again. She and "Smokey" have just moved back to Cambridge, Mass., 25 Glenwood Ave., while both attend B.C. for the next two years.

JANIE WRIGHT SILVERIA is Head Nurse at the Orthopedic Clinic at Children's Hospital. She and Bernie live at 20 Chandler Place, Newton Upper Falls, Mass. PEG HANDFIELD SIMONS and Richard, currently live at 4 Walnut Knoll, Canton, Mass. No nursing for Peg at present; too much to do taking care of Joshua, three, and Carl, one.

CAROL SMITH MASON and Ken have moved from New Jersey to 7 Lotus Rd., New Rochelle, N.Y. They have two children, Kenneth III ("Chip"), two and a half, and Tina, the baby.

Bruce and BARBARA KELLEY STEWART came down from Keene, N.H., but left Debbie, four, and Donnie, two, at home (wonder why??). The Stewarts live at 18 Dale Drive, Keene, and Barb occasionally specials.

SUE TRUBY PETERSON wrote that Carl had just accepted a position in research in Princeton, N.J., and they were in the process of house-hunting, moving, etc. Laura is three now, and Mark, one.

SANDY CROWLEY VALERIANI and Joe are still in their happy little abode at 34 Summit Rd., Medford, Mass. Antonette Lee is almost three, and Joseph John, one and a half.

Erin Marie O'Connor made her debut two weeks before our reunion, so DUBBIE VILASUSO O'CONNOR couldn't make the trip from 395 Bridgeton Rd., Westbrook, Me. Dubbie is school nurse for the town of Scarborough, Me., and has one other little one, John Timothy, Jr., two years.

We sure have quite a class for moving! NANCY WALL ALUKONIS was on her way to Detroit in Sept., for a two year stint. She and Dick have two girls, Susan and Karen.

MAY YEE CHIN has become a member of the faculty at Malden Hospital, School of Nursing. She is assistant Science instructor part time, and the rest of the time, is busy caring for Janice, two, and Ronnie, one.

SALLY TRIPP is keeping the kiddies on Burnham 4 happy. Sally's apartment is at 56 Parkvale Ave., Allston, Mass.

Same old story here . . . Wayne will be two in January and is a real little devil. We still have our lazy Siamese cat, "Cha-Cha", and I continue to work part time in Oral Surgery.

The following classmates I haven't any news notes on, but the addresses should be complete. BEV ARCHAMBAULT BARRY, 923 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass. BEV ARMSTRONG HAMLIN, R.F.D. #2 Milo, Me. ELLIE BAUER, 34 Blossom St., Boston.

MARCIA BELSKY CHAISSON, 83 Chester Lane, Waltham, Mass. ANDIE BLAMIRE POLAK, 538 Lakeside Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. IRENE CAMERON KELLEY, 1 Virginia Lane, PO Box 244, No. Oxford, Mass. BARBARA LAMB CHRISTENSEN, 2118 Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, N.Y. Barb and Bob have two children, Karl and Robin.

BEVERLY COLE, 39 Brand Ave., Wilmington, Mass. Last I heard, Bev was night supervisor in Bulfinch. SYLVIA DAVISON, Apt. 4-P, 522 East 78th St., New York City. Syl has been working at Cornell Medical Center. CAROL PHILLIPS DEGLER, 17 Deerbroke Rd., Norwich, Conn. ANN FLOYD, Pleasant Street, Middleton, Mass.

BARBARA GERNHARDT, LORETTA KULMUS, and CINDY LARSON,

1194 First Ave., Apartment 4-G, New York, N.Y. ELAINE GORDON, 131 Charles St., Boston. NOLA GRONDIN, 19 Portland Street, Rochester, N.H. PAT MacDONALD HUGG, 521 South 4th Avenue, Beech Grove, Indiana. ROSE KALAJIAN KASPARIAN just moved from New Jersey to Apt. 4-A, Cedar Gardens, Haviland Rd., Hyde Park, N.Y.

KAREN LINDAHL HUME, 44 Cervantes Blvd., Apt. 305, San Francisco. MARY MONTAGUE, 106 Queensbury St., Boston. SHEILA PECK WRIGHT, 27 Damon Park, Arlington, Mass.

ELLIE BAHLER PERRY, 19 Highland Ave., Ayer, Mass. SUZANNE STOWELL BARTLETT has left Newport, but her family is still in West Bethel, Me. We haven't heard from Sue in ages.

ROZ WHEELER THORPE is still a Navy wife on Guam. Mailing address is Box 62, Navy 943, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco. JANE THOMPSON LONG has moved to a new home, 38 Houghton St., West Barrington, R.I.

And that takes care of all seventy-six of us September "58-ers"! If ANYONE has ANY news, addresses changes, etc. I sure would appreciate your dropping a line.

To those of you who were unable to join us last September, we invited our former class advisers for the evening. Miss Virginia McCann is currently a supervisor at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, West Roxbury, Mass. Mrs. Diane Fiske Haessler is busy running her own "Pedie" department at home; husband, Dr. Herbert is involved in some very interesting research projects. It was so nice to see them again!

As a last word, I want to express my thanks again for all the help I received in organizing a fifth reunion . . . and we were happy for the cooperation of the March section, too. Everyone who was able to attend, is already looking forward to our "10th" . . . but I hope I hear from some of you lost souls before then!! (P.S. . . . hope the printer didn't run out of ink on this newsletter!)

1959

Patricia Friss,
48 Robert C. Kelley St.,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

September Section

I will begin this letter with an apology

for not having written any news for the last issue of the "Quarterly." Summer zoomed by so fast that the deadline for news slipped by me.

We have had some new additions to the class list of offspring. I have only received notice of two, although I suspect that there were many more. DEE JAKUBCZYK MOUGIN out in sunny California had a girl, Mary Sue, on April 15. DIANE FLOYD BAKER in windy Boston, also had a girl, Dale Vivian, on May 17. Dec, with all her new experience, has returned to work two nights a week in the newborn nursery. Di is enjoying the role of mother and wife in her new apartment in Springfield, Mass. Don is now connected with a large church in the Springfield area.

This summer I received a letter from ELLA LADD in Los Angeles. She is driving around the city in her lovely blue Tempest, trying to decide to leave her very interesting job and go to Hawaii for awhile. (If you are just waiting for company Ella, I'm sure that we can find you some. Anyone interested, girls?)

JAN TRASK GALEENER has left the MGH faculty to return to full time study for her master's at B.U. CAROL McSWEENEY was seen roaming the MGH halls recently. She is working for the Visiting Nurses Assoc. and also returns to school soon—probably next fall. Yours truly has finally made the plunge and is frantically wading through educational philosophies and the like for my first graduate course, and evening class at BU. I, too, hope to return for full time study one of these days. Ah, ambition, wherefore art thou?

LUCY BAKER and I had a marvelous time camping on Cape Cod and in Maine on our vacation in August. My green umbrella tent held up quite well in the rain. We even cooked breakfast inside of the tent one morning. Lucy spent the other two weeks of vacation on Windjammer cruises off the Maine coast. If any of you are sailors, Lucy has some salty tales for you.

PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH, Dave and Clark, are settled in at Tilton, N.H. Dave is teaching history there. Phyl is being mother to a dormitory of 14 honor students.

JANE ADAMS WATTS reports that her son Dickie is getting quite independent now. He even took swimming lessons this summer. Through Jane, we have heard that BARBIE BUCKMAN

TUXEN RINKJOL, Erik and two sons (Erling was born on Aug. 15) have decided to stay in this country and have bought a home in Pleasant Valley, N.Y.

The Alumnae Homecoming was a great success. I do wish that more of you had been there. We all met for coffee first, then went to Mosley for a well-planned program. This was followed by a lovely catered luncheon in the cafeteria. There were many members of the class of '58, since it was their 5th reunion. I do hope that as many of you plan to come next September to our reunion. This year only three of us were there from the Sept. section of our class — MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR, SHEILA MURPHY CRAM, and myself. MARY JANE NASSAR, and PRISCILLA WEBSTER RAMSEY represented the March section. Margo is still working part time at Grace New Haven Hosp. in New Haven. Sheila and Priscilla are both in Newton. M.J. and I are still teaching at MGH.

My roommate has received a long letter from BUNNY FRANK KNAPP. She has been happily married since July 27 and is living an exciting life in Africa. After a honeymoon in Rome, they went to a conference in Athens, Greece and later toured the Greek Islands, viewed the "muddy" Nile, rode a camel to the famous Sphinx, and finally arrived in Nairobi at noon on Aug. 27 in 115 heat! She is enjoying Nairobi and the people there. It is a city that is more modern than most cities in the USA. Milk is only 18 cents a quart! (But don't get excited, Bunny claims that the price of clothes is "outrageous"). They have a lovely modern apartment with a yard, porch, and flower garden (which blooms year around and is tended by a full time gardener!) They also have a houseboy who does all the cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing. He even washes the car every day. What a life, eh?

Bunny has not been lazy, however. She was involved in helping to orient African students who were coming here to study, and also spent 3 weeks teaching 3rd grade. She is trying to get a position on the faculty of a new school of nursing in a hospital in Nairobi. Bunny ends her letter with, "... do write again soon. Being 8,000 miles away, mail looks so very good." Her address is: Mrs. John Knapp, East P.O. Box 30050, c/o Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Nairobi, Kenya, Africa.

I will close by saying the mail looks so very good even if you are just in Cambridge, as I am. *Please* write.

A newsclip from the Knoxville, Tenn., "Journal" showing a smiling handholding bridal couple tells us of the marriage of ALLISON BARBARA FRANK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Frank, 710 Wesley Rd., and John Northcott Knapp of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The ceremony took place at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on July 27th, with the bride wearing a gown of silk organza over taffeta appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her veil was held by a double crown of peau de soie trimmed with lace and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

The bride attended Ursuline Academy in Wilmington, Del., and Hodd College in Maryland, in addition to MGH. The groom is a graduate of Amherst College, is a student at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and has been appointed an MIT Fellow in Africa, with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in Nairobi, Kenya.

Patricia Friss told the rest of the story in her report.

1960

Judith Kingston Mushial,
26 Westland Terrace,
Haverhill, Mass.

September Section

This past Spring I had a pleasant reunion on May 18th at the wedding of JUNE C. HOWE and John H. Shea in Worcester. GAYLE KING LEE and her husband were there, busily preparing for an upcoming trip to Brazil. KATHY KEATING and JANIE NICKERSON were beauteous in the wedding party. Janie Nick is now living in Bermuda.

Stork news from LORETTA LUGAR-ESI RABUCZEWSKI. She and Tom are in La. and are happily waiting Sept. MARTHA NELSON WEAGLE and Ed are awaiting a playmate for Wendy in Feb. Also MARY MULHERN BARTHOLOMEW is awaiting #3 in the fall. Wow!

I have heard from JOANNE GRAF GOEDICKE; she and Bill and daughter, Karen, are summering in Me. and plan to return to N.Y.C. in the fall. KATHY KEATING is working for the summer in Gloucester.

Dick and I are about to embark on

a tour of Maine's rocky coast. I'm still on the staff at the Hale Hospital.

JUDITH AURELIA McNEIL was married to William D. Platt on Aug. 11th in Portland, Oregon. Her mother, Mrs. Abby Choate McNeil, is from the MGH class of 1926.

We learn from a newsphoto from the "Palm Beach Post" that PATRICIA MAHER, a public health nurse with the Palm Beach County Health Dept., will study for one year at the Univ. of Miami for bachelor degrees in nursing. Patricia, who is a native of Wethersfield, Conn., and now lives at 1820 Donnell Rd., West Palm Beach, will hold a Florida State Board of Health scholarship. She also has attended B.U. and, before joining the Health Dept., 2 years ago, she worked at the Breakers, Palm Beach, for one season.

A newsclip and picture of a lovely bride tells us of the August 3rd wedding of GAIL GREENWOOD of Garden Grove, Calif., and Norman B. Leeper of Long Beach, at the Ferndale Wedding Chapel in Santa Ana.

The bride wore a short gown with a Chantilly lace bodice, long sleeves and scalloped neckline, with a full, satin skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls; she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

The groom, from Omaha, Nebraska, is a graduate of the University of Omaha. The couple, after a wedding trip to northern California, are now making their home in Garden Grove, Calif.

Mildred Hopkins Baker,
1814 Penrose Ave.,
E. Cleveland 12, Ohio

September Section

Here we go again! Will try another approach this time. First, a list of those who have never contacted me since I took this job in 1960: AMOLING, BABCOCK CARLSON, BIDGOOD LUND, BRADLEY COLLINS, BRUCE, COLE GLASS, COULTIER, ELDER DOSTAL, FERRO, FINDLAY MOIR, FRAZIER SOUTHARD, GAGLIARD DRURY, GRAF GOEDICKE, GREENWOOD LUPER, HALL, HOWE SHEA, HUMPHREYS WENER, C. JOHNSON BRITTON, KEATING, LECAIN KUHN, L'ESPERANCE MANLEY, LUGARESI RABUCZEWSKI, L. LYNCH MAHONEY, MCGARVEY KEEN, Mc-

KEOWN COOK, McNEIL PLATT, MENOCHÉ HILT, NELSON WEA-
GLE, PADEFORD GREENSON,
PHILOON KIRK, QUINN, RAFFERTY,
RAY, SCHOFIELD, STAKER,
STONE GREENBURG, STOREY
MALLET, SYLVESTER, TOAS CARDEN,
TUPPER, and PAT WOODS.

Some of you assume others will send your news. This is fine—but not always accurate or complete. However, if you prefer it that way, please let me know and I'll only contact the news-senders. Plea for the coming year: if I will send 115 cards twice each year, would you send one reply? A postcard will suffice.

Second, would like to present the news in the following form this time to save time and space: (1) Name, (2) Names of children (ages), (3) address, (4) job, (5) other news.

BARB AMOLING; 472 Beech St., Roslindale; charge evening nurse Baker 3; no news. JOANNE ATWOOD ST. GERMAINE (Mrs. Elmer); 13 Bourne Ave., R.F.D. #2, Attleboro; "float" at Pawtucket Memorial in R.I. Joanne and Elmer love their new home and are quite settled in it now. JAN BABCOCK CARLSON (Mrs. Gordon); Cheryl Lyn (about 1 yr); Framingham, Mass; no news. ROSALIE BALLARD PARSONS (Mrs. Timothy); Tim, Jr. (2½) and Terry (1½); 2500 K Forde Ave., Nashville, Tenn.; part-time in E.W. at Vanderbilt Hospital. Tim will probably complete Ph.D. study in the spring.

ANGIE BARILE; 594 Main St., Norwich, Conn.; instructor at the Norwich Hospital. LAURA BARUFFI SULLIVAN (Mrs. Francis); Linda (2yrs., 9 mos.), Richard (1 yr. 10 mos.), Jane Marie (9 mos.); 1 Monmouth St., E. Boston; private duty part-time. PATRICIA BEASLEY NEILSON (Mrs. William); Lisa (1 yr. 10 mos.) and Eric (9 mos.); 40 MacDonald Circle, Walpole. LYN BIDGOOD became Mrs. Peter Lund in September; 58 Dartmouth St., Belmont; MGH O.P.D.

GINI BLAISDELL COURSEN (Mrs. Peter); Andrew (1½) and another due in March; Ward, Colorado. A letter from Gini described Ward as "a ghost town, population 10." She was sorry to miss Cathy and Sue who left in August from nearby Boulder. ANNE BRADLEY COLLINS (Mrs. James); Jimmy (10 mos.); 2/Lt. James Collins 05009580, Hq. 2 MIB, 13th Inf.; APO 28, N.Y.C.,

N.Y.; Annie and Jim are due back from Germany sometime this year.

MARY BRAMBILLA; 15 Yorktown St., W. Roxbury; 02132; part-time in MGH E.W., full-time student at B.C. A letter from Mary described some of her "public relations" activities recently. As you no doubt heard Mary was in E.W. when a young boy made medical history by having a severed arm sutured back in place. A magazine article later included news of Mary in it. She also got involved in a TV program "Not Enough Caps," filmed at MGH—"I gabbed about the E.W." Later, Mary appeared on a children's show called "Boom Town" to answer questions on nursing.

DONA BRIDGES RAJEUNAS (Mrs. Joseph); Lydia (2½), Joe, Jr. (1½) and John Byron (6 mos.); 14 Eames St., Framingham, Mass. Joe and Donna Lee are happy to be back in New England. CATHY BRUCE; address unknown; completed requirements for a B.S. at Colorado U. in August, I think. PAT CANTWELL GRETZNER (Mrs. Robert); 5017 Olivehurst Ave., Olivehurst, Calif. Bob is still in the service, but Pat is now out. The Gretznors took a cross-country trip last fall. MIKE COLE GLASS (Mrs. Morton), Claudia (2½), 269 Waverly St., Belmont; part-time two evenings at BLI in the nursery.

SANDY COREY CALLAHAN (Mrs. George), Tracy (2 yrs. 9 mos.) and Chris (1 yr. 9 mos.); 403 E. Main St., Thomaston, Conn.; no formal job. Sandy's note brought an interesting comment: "(George) was glad to see all the news of our class in the last 'Quarterly.' He reads it before I see it!" PATRICIA COULTER; 1010 W. 5th St., Plainfield, N.J.; no news. JUDY CRAIG; 48 Helen Drive, New Britain, Conn.; student at Central Conn. State College. Judy saw Arl and Lou last summer when she worked at Hartford Hospital. LILA CROWLEY MCINTYRE (Mrs. Paul); Lt. P. McIntyre—094538 Hqs. Co., 2nd Btr. 13th Inf., APO 28, N.Y.C., N.Y.; still in Mannheim, Germany.

REGGIE DALMAIN STEVENS (Mrs. Wm.); Russell (2 yrs); current address unknown; was part-time float at U. of Wisconsin Hospital. Various crises in the Stevens family last year changed some of their plans. If you receive this, Reggie, please write again. DIANA d'ELSEAUX LOWELL (Mrs. Fred); Adele Marie (1½); 27 Parkton

Rd., Jamaica Plain 30; no news. ELAINE D'ENTREMONT FARMER (Mrs. Ray); Tommy (2 yrs. 4 mos.) and an addition due Dec. 25th, '63; 15 Melody Rd., Peabody; part-time at North Shore B & C.

CAROL DiPALMA FORTI (Mrs. Wm.); Billy (2 yrs. 2 mos.) and Pattie Ann (1 yr. 2 mos.); 86 Marston St., Medford, 02155; occasional weekends 11-7 at MGH. MONA DRINKWATER GRAVES (Mrs. George); may have 1 child; 99 Chestnut St., Camden, Me.; no news.

LORRAINE ELDER DOSTAL (Mrs. Bernard); son (3 yrs.); address unknown; works part-time and teaches piano a few evenings a week. Gini Coursen saw Rainey in a laundromat in Northampton one day. Bernie is still going to school. JO FERRO; address unknown; no news.

DOROTHEA FINDLAY MOIR (Mrs. Harry); address unknown; no news. LYNDA FLEMING ABUSAMRA (Mrs. Edwin); Gary (1 yr. 2 mos.) and one due Dec. '63; 1 Francis St., Chelmsford; no job. Lyn wrote: "Ted received his Masters of Social Work in April, after which we came North . . . it's wonderful to be back in New England." SUE FORTIER; current address unknown; graduated from Colorado U. in August, I think. PAT FRAZIER SUTHERLAND (Mrs. John); address unknown; student at B.U., I think.

CAROL FROST PAINE (Mrs. Richard); Richard (almost 2) and Heather (almost 6 mos.); Gould Hill Rd., R.F.D. #1, Contoocook, N.H.; wrote "our trip to Nassau was fantastic. Now we are looking forward to a winter of skiing." BARB FUSZEK; current address unknown. I spoke to Barb on the phone last August in Boston and learned she has been to Florida, to Europe, and worked at MGH, since I last saw her! She is now back at Colorado U. to finish up, I think!

PAT GAGLIARD DRURY (Mrs. John); Doreen (?3½) and Tony (1); 71 Richfield St., Dorchester; specials part time at MGH. JUDY GARRAN THOMSON (Mrs. Francis); Jeff (3) and Scott (almost 2); Gleaton's Trailer Park, Box 174, Rte. 640, Woodbridge, Va.; evenings part-time at Alexandria Hospital. Judy wrote: "Fran's still in Naval Nuclear Power School and will graduate Oct. '63. Then we may go to Wyoming where he'll receive more training." Judy sees Mary Morris Tibbs

(1962) at work sometimes.

MARY GORDON HURLEY (Mrs. Robert); Pattie Ann (almost 2); P.O. Box 881, Kilecn, Texas; no job. Gordie wrote "The officer's wives club is quite active here so I manage to keep busy with various social activities. And, I am also taking lessons in conversational German . . ." The temperature goes over 100 sometimes down there. JOANNE GRAF GOEDICKE (Mrs. Wm.); Karen (2 yrs. 3 mos.); address unknown; no news. DIANE GREANEY DUMONT (Mrs. Armand); David Michael (2 yrs.) and one due this spring; 174½ Pine St., Attleboro, 02703; part-time at St. Elizabeth's in Brighton in the delivery room. Diane wrote, "we have just bought five acres of land in Norton and they have started clearing for the foundation. But we don't expect to have the house up until spring." GAIL GREENWOOD LUPER (Mrs. Norman); married in August; exact address unknown—Garden Grove, Calif.; no news.

CHRISTINE GUNDAL HARVEY (Mrs. George); Gretchen (2) and Kirsten (almost 1); 18 Brent St., Dorchester; private duty part-time at Carney Hospital. George is still at M.I.T. MARYANNE HALL; 617 W. 168th St., N.Y. 32, N.Y.; night supervisor in labor and delivery at Presbyterian. "Doc" sent no news. JOCELYN RHODES CAREY (Mrs. Robert); 692 Huntington Ave., Boston; no news. JUDY HEMSWORTH GRADER (Mrs. John); Sharon (3½); address unknown; no news.

JOAN HERRMANN CLIFFORD (Mrs. Richard); Ricky (4½) and Jeff (2); 2 Guild St., Thompsonville, Conn. Poor Joanie had a rough summer. After an auto accident in May, she spent a month in traction and then developed some complications. She is better now and back home. Guess those two boys aren't the best thing for a convalescence. LETTY HOWARD RACE (Mrs. George); Kevin (2 yrs. 9 mos.) and Karen (1 yr. 9 mos.); 1202 Washington St., Bath, Maine; works 2 evenings on a surgical floor in Bath Hospital. JANE HOWE SHEA (Mrs. John); 523 Burncoat Terrace, Worcester; no news. FAYE HUMPHREYS WENER (Mrs. Robert); girl (? age); address unknown.

CAROL JOHNSON BRITTON (Mrs. Charles); 1 child; address unknown; no news. SANDY JOHNSON; c/o Petrasek,

Claussen St., Garden Grove, Calif.; no news. GAIL JORDAN RUSSWURM (Mrs. George); Debbie (2 yrs. 9 mos.) and Kari (almost 2); 69 Conwell Ave., Somerville, Maine; no news. KATHY KEATING; 16 Brimmer St., Boston; private duty MGH. ANNE KEIRAN MANTON (Mrs. John); baby due in the spring; 104 Vincent Rd., Dedham, Mass.; O.R. nurse at Faulkner Hospital. Jack and Ann are still busy fixing up their home.

PAT KENT; c/o Mt. Sinai Hospital, N.Y.C., N.Y.; cardiac O.R. nurse; no news. GAYLE KING LEE (Mrs. John); Joscelyn (almost 2); address unknown; was possibly going to South America last fall. JUDY KINGSTON MUSHIAL (Mrs. Richard); 26 Westland Terrace, Haverhill, 01830; works at Haverhill Hospital. Domestic Judy was busy canning vegetables from the Mushial's own garden. SUE KUEHN BEALL (Mrs. Wm.); 1032 Remington Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif.; no news. BARBY LARSON GOODWIN (Mrs. George); Scott (2 yrs.); address unknown; no news.

NANCY LARSON ZARLE (Mrs. Thomas); baby due in December; 67 E. Mulberry, Athens, Ohio; part-time evenings at Ohio U. Hospital. Tom is a graduate student in clinical psychology. BETTY RAFFERTY; address unknown; returned from Calif. and worked at Cape Cod Hospital last summer—may be in Washington, D. C. now. BOBBIE RAWSON STIDHAM (Mrs. John); Jon (1 yr. 4 mos.); 427 E. Bridge St., Cynthia, Kentucky; part-time at a 50-bed county hospital. Bobbie's note explained her job further: "I'm just a 'jack-of-all-trades,' so to speak, work between emergency rm., general nursing and obstetrics. More and more, I realize how thankful I am for my training at MGH . . ." MARILYN RAY; address unknown; evening charge on Baker 7, I think; no news.

MARY ELLEN REMESCHATIS CUMMINGS (Mrs. Robert); Brenda Ellen (6 mos.); Star Route #3, Bath, Me. Mary Ellen was working at Togus VA Hosp. and later at Bath. In fact, she worked at the latter 3-11 the night before Brenda's birth!

KATIE ROSENFELD HAMBRO (Mrs. Jack); David (2 yrs. 4 mos.); 117 Butler St., Revere, Mass., 02151; part-time evenings in White O.R. The Hambros are settled in their new house now and Jack is managing an insurance office.

PHYLLIS RYDER BETTS (Mrs. Thad); Aaron (1 yr. 3 mos.); 190 Park Ave., Worcester 9, Mass.; relief float at Hahnemann Hospital. Poor Phyllie had surgery last spring, but is well now. JAN SANTOS LUDWIG (Mrs. Peter); address unknown; believe she was going to Alaska—does anyone know? MARY SCHOFIELD; address unknown; at B.C. as a full-time student; no news.

SANDY SEIBERT; Lake Meadows 600, Chicago 16, Illinois; instructor in medical-surgical nursing at Presbyterian—St. Lukes. Sandy wrote: "It's really fun to have the only MGH cap in a hospital. You really appreciate the MGH background even more when you get away and experience the feeling of respect afforded someone with a MGH cap." CAROL SHARP; 96 W. Cedar St., Boston; permanent nights Bulfinch 3; no news. CAROL SLACK; 522 Sagamore Ave., Teaneck, N.J.; office nurse; no news. MONALEE SMITH PRITCHARD (Mrs. Charles); 6 Lanark Rd., Brookline 46; office nurse for the Chief of Gyn. at Peter Bent Brigham. Monalee also helps Dr. Sturgis with research.

NANCY SMITH GRISSINO (Mrs. Victor); 87 High St., Huntington, N.Y.; office nurse for a pediatrician. Nancy wrote about her job, "It has been a marvelous learning experience . . . expect it will prove invaluable in November (63) when our baby arrives . . ." NANCY STAKER; address unknown; no news. CAROLINE STONE GREENBURG (Mrs. Lawrence); address unknown; no news. DONNA SWEENEY HARRILL (Mrs. James) 3 Brattle Drive, Arlington, 02174; evening supervisor White O.R. and R.R. Donna's husband is a career officer in the Air Force and will get his Masters in Astronautical Engineering from M.I.T. in June.

NEZZIE SYLVESTER; address uncertain; ? now in Williamstown. PATRICIA TOAS CARDEN (Mrs.); 1222 N. Lincoln Ave., Monterey Park, Calif.; moved from Colorado—no news. ELEANOR TOMASIAN; address unknown; no news. BEVERLY TOWLE HALL (Mrs. Dunbar); Sue Anne (1); Lehigh Terrace, Portsmouth, R.I.; no news. HOPE TRUESDELL THOMSON (Mrs. Don); Mark (3½) and Bruce (1 yr. 9 mos.); Norwell Ave., Norwell, Mass. 02061. Hope wrote, "had a wonderful summer . . . went to visit Quebec for 10 days camping . . . sailing for a week on the Cape . . . and finally

we went to Europe for 2½ weeks! . . . Germany, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland."

CHARLOTTE TUCKER GORDEE (Mrs. Ken); Alan (3 yrs. 2 mos.) and Karen (1½); 720 Winthrop Ave., Revere 02151; part-time evening float in P. House; no news. NANCY TUPPER; address unknown; no news. LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST (Mrs. George); Debbie (2 yrs. 4 mos.) and Joseph Paul (1); 28 Ripley St., Worcester. For the first time I can recall, Linda sent no news. GINNY WAUGH; address unknown; no news. GENIE WEED BAXTER (Mrs. Daniel); Becky (1½); Rte. 1, Box 804A, Marquette, Mich. 49855; Genie's letter reads, "we are living in our first house . . . out in the country . . . my project of the summer was a vegetable garden and August found me busy freezing its produce . . . enjoying Michigan, so different from Wyoming but lots like New England . . ."

NAN WHEATON; address unknown; no news. Does anyone know if Wheatie followed through on her plans to go to Haiti last summer and what country is she in now? LOU WITKINS REECE (Mrs. Richard); Mark Spencer (5 mos.); 354 Windsor Ave., Windsor, Conn.; no news. JAN WOOD; 39 Wave Ave., Revere, Mass.; staff nurse at MGH unit in Logan Airport; no news. PAT WOODS; address unknown; no news since graduation.

JAN LEAHAN TAKITA (Mrs. Charles S.); Kim (1); c/o Capt. Takita, 05800151, 97th Civil Affairs Group, Okinawa, APO 331, San Francisco, Calif. Jan's letter said, "Kim and I joined my husband here in Okinawa on the 5th of Sept. Living here for 2 weeks has been an education in itself. We are living in a private rental until post housing is available . . . giving us a closer view of the people themselves . . . I'm learning Japanese faster than I hoped." BETSY LECAIN KUHN (Mrs. David); 1 daughter and 1 son—no news; Rte. 5, Ponca City, Okla.; no news. PAT LESCALLEET GARLAND (Mrs. John); Thomas John (2 yrs. 4 mos.) and Jeanette (9 mos.); 54 Gleason Rd., Lexington, 02173. Pat and John have been in Lexington since April '62. They own a house there.

JACQUELYN L'ESPERANCE MANLEY (Mrs. James); William John (14 mos.); 3396 So. Berch St., Denver, Colo. LORETTA LUGARESI RABUCZEW-

SKI (Mrs. Thomas); daughter (5 mos.); Quonset Pt., R.I. HELEN LUNETTA CUNNINGHAM (Mrs. Robert); due in March; 66 Taylor St., Wollaston, 02170, part-time office nurse for an OB-GYN. man. Bob is now back in school full time for his Master of Engineering. LOUISE LYNCH MAHONEY (Mrs. John); address unknown; no news. CINDY LYNCH BIENKOWSKI (Mrs. George); Lisa (3 yrs. 4 mos.); and Jay (1); 664 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

ARLENE MAHER; 62 Layton St., W. Hartford, Conn.; asst. instructor in surgical nursing at Hartford Hosp. PAT MAHER; 1820 Donnell Rd., W. Palm Beach, Fla. Pat's letter described her last few years activities, "working for the last two years for the Palm Beach County Health Dept. . . . before that I worked one season at the 'Breakers'. . . next week (Sept.) I start at U. of Miami full time for my B.S. . . . tell our classmates that work in Fla. is not well paid but opportunities for advancement and scholarships like mad. Would love to have any classmates drop in!"

JAN McCORMACK HARGRAVES (Mrs. Julian); Lauren Anne (1); 11 Blackberry Lane, Framingham Center, Mass. The Hargraves are in a new home.

JAN McGARVEY KEEN (Mrs.); ? baby in October '63; address unknown; no news. MO McKEOWN COOK (Mrs. Bromley); Bromley Patrick (2) and Alyson (1); 39 Pine Hill Rd.; Bedford, Mass.; part-time at Emerson Hosp. in Concord. JUDY McNEIL PLATT (Mrs. William); address unknown; public health nurse in New Haven, Conn. ADE MENOCHÉ HILT (Mrs. John); Shannon (22 mos.) and ? one last fall; address unknown; the Hilt's moved to Calif. last summer only to find they would have to go to South Carolina—they are presently in Md. A direct note from you, Ade, might clarify this confusing news!

SIG MILLER IANUZZO (Mrs. C. David); Lyn (28 mos.); 71 Hutchins St., Concord, N.H.; OR nurse at Concord Hospital. Dave was due to return from Alaska in December, so must be back by now. EILEEN MINO AYERS (Mrs. Raymond); David (16 mos.) and addition due in February. The Ayers have bought a new house: Homstead Circle, Old Lyme, Conn. ELLEN MONCY; Rice Hotel, De Kalb, Ill. Ellen's note gave me the following news: "did go to Paris—ended up doing honors

work—was awarded a special certificate from the Sorbonne. This summer I finished B.U. . . . am now training with the Peace Corps for the Malaya project . . . 10 hours a day of classes and activities (physical fitness) 6 days a week. Jan. 1st we start . . ."

KAY MORROW; address unknown; was evening nurse on Baker 5; no news. MARY MULHURN BARTHOLEMEW; David (29 mos.) and Kathryn (17 mos.); 2409 E. Main Rd., Portsmouth, R.I.; no news. MARTY NELSON WEAGLE (Mrs. Edward); Wendy Ann (almost 2); 11 Water St., So. Natick, Mass.; no news. SUE NOBLE; 67 Chiswick Rd., Brighton; full-time student at B.U., due to graduate August 1964. Sue has a traineeship and so is not currently working. She plans to marry in May.

BARBARA PADELFORD GREENSON (Mrs. Roy); Leona Marie (1); 235 Park Drive, Boston 15; no news. MAUREEN PHILOON KIRK (Mrs. Robert); Bob (3), Anne (21 mos.), and Richard (9 mos.); Maple Ave., Rutland, Mass.; no news. SHEILA POULES HUGGAN (Mrs. Arthur); Joe (23 mos.) and one due in Feb.; 20 Allen St., Woburn, 01801; occasionally specials. The Huggans have a new home and are busy "fixing and furnishing." Last summer they paid a surprise visit to the Cliffords, only to find Joannie in the hospital—so the Huggans were the ones who were surprised. MARY LOU QUINN; address unknown; student at Catholic U. I think.

I understand that CAROLE ZELLAR (? married name) is now finishing training at MGH. As for me, I finally graduated from WRU in August. Since then I have been working on a 12-bed research unit. It's similar to Bulfinch 4 except that we accept surgical patients as well as medical. Was surprised to discover recently that CHARTY BAYLES SHEALY (Mrs. Norman), class of 1958, is in Cleveland now. Her husband is a neurosurgeon right down the hall from where I work. Also see Dr. Michelsen's son here, as he is an intern. It is a small world, isn't it?

Would like to extend deepest sympathy from the class to the four of you who lost babies in the past year. Our wishes for the future are with each of you.

Any corrections and additions to addresses would be greatly appreciated. Thanks.

1961

Elizabeth D. Matricaria,
523 Beacon St.,
Boston 15, Mass.

LIZ MARSH and BETTY MATRICARIA are back at B.U. studying full time and working part time at MGH, after spending a wonderful summer camp nursing at a boys' camp in Me. MO McGRATH was also camp nursing in the same area. The relaxed atmosphere, fresh air, and sunshine were great! JANET RAMEY is taking a vacation from studying at B.U. and plans to work at Bellevue in N.Y.C. for a while.

ELLIE LOVE was married in Auburn on May 25th to Marco S. Marchi. They now live at 60 Auburn St., W. Medford, Mass. SANDY MILLER is now working for the V.N.A. in Springfield, Mass. and has joined the Air Force Reserves. Last Dec. 15th ANN LYNCH DURFEE had a little boy, Michael George. Ann is now working 3 days a week, evenings, in the Vincent-Burnham Building.

MARTHA MARY ROONEY was married to Dr. William J. Yount on May 11th in Newton. Their new address is 4 Chiswick Rd., Brookline, Mass.

An Air Mail letter from LOUISE GENGENBACH tells us of her activities and her new address. She says that after graduation, in 1961, she spent 1½ years working at the Institute of Living in Hartford—a psychiatric hospital. In Feb. she started training for the Malaya Peace Corps project and arrived in Malaya in June with 57 other volunteers. She is working at Malaya's largest mental hospital. She states, "This is a fascinating experience and a wonderful country. I'd be glad to hear from any of my former classmates." Louise's new address is; Nurses' Hostel, Central Mental Hospital, Tanjong Rambutan, Perok, Malaya.

SANDRA MILLER of 36 Witheridge St., Feeding Hills, Mass., recently received a commission as a 2nd Lt. in the 619th USAF Hospital (Reserve) at the Boston Army Base. She works at the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Mass. on the intensive care unit which she finds quite exciting.

WILMA LASHLEY EVANS of 111 Cary St., Williamsburg, Va., was married on April 20, 1963, to Michael J. Lashley. They spent the summer at Fort Knox while the groom finished his Army service, and now they are at the above address while he finishes his

studies at William and Mary College. Meanwhile Wilma is working at the Community Hospital and Mike is a patrolman on the police force.

1962

A newsphoto tells us of the marriage of NANCY FERRANT, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Ferrant, of Boston, to Dr. Victor Pelletier. The newlyweds will make their home in Oscoda, Mich., where he is serving as a first Lt. with the U.S. Air Force, after a wedding trip to Pa. Dr. Pelletier attended St. Anselm's College and graduated from Mass. College of Optometry.

DOROTHY WILLIS NYBERG and her husband, Jon, have been appointed to the Peace Corps to go to India, after preliminary training at the University of Wisconsin.

MARTHA PHEMISTER FORBES and Edward announce their little son, Scott Robert, born on April 23rd. Their address: c/o Pheminster, 12 Cottonwood Rd., Wellesley, Mass., but she and her husband plan to buy a home in Sept. in the Boston area as he works as a technical representative for Harleco Chemical Co. She has been a district nurse in Providence but is "retired" now. She sends her tel. no. in hopes of hearing from some of her classmates; Ce 5-7162.

On Oct. 15th, LOUISE MacINNIS WALKER and son, Steven, left for Wiesbaden, Germany, to join Ben who is stationed at headquarters of the European Air Command. We are so pleased she took the time to let us know, so we can let you know that her address is c/o Major Ben. V. Walker, DCS/ops (OOT) Hq., USAF, APO 633, N.Y., N.Y.

She writes: We shall be in Germany about four years. Since there is no government housing available we shall be living in the Rose Hotel, downtown Wiesbaden. From what Ben has said, it is a lot like the old Lincolnshire but with kitchen facilities in each apartment.

I shall be looking forward to seeing Mary and Harry Hunter who are stationed about 40 miles from us in Butzbach, Germany. If in Europe, come and say "hello."

1963

A newsphoto from The "Cricket", in Manchester, Mass., tells of the engagement of SUSAN JANE SMITH, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Freehold, N.J. to Daniel W. Senecal of Manchester. Susan graduated from Freehold Regional High School and her husband-to-be attended the Taft School, Watertown, Conn. and is a pre-medical student at Boston University.

A Boston "Herald" newsclip tells us of the September 28th marriage of DAPHNE LEES of North Conway, N.H., and G. Steffen Wall, of Rocky River, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the First Church of Christ Congregational, in

North Conway, followed by a reception at the Eastern Slopes Inn.

The bride wore a princess gown of white organza with a Chantilly lace front panel and a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a satin headband and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride attended the Univ. of New Hampshire before entering MGH; the groom is a 1963 graduate of M.I.T. The couple are making their home in St. Clair Shores, Michigan.



(A History of Public Health — cont'd)

Along with the local action, however, there were a number of people who looked ahead to more centralized health organizations. William Petty (1628-1687), for example, and John Bellere (1654-1725) both felt that it was the duty of the state to create and enforce a national health policy.²⁴ There were even some attempts to do this. Thus Veit Ludwig von Seckendorff advocated a general police force in 1655, under control of the government, and in 1688 the Great Elector was given the duty of determining the number of births, deaths, and marriages in Prussia.²⁵ In general, however, these were too far-sighted and therefore proved ineffectual as the governments were not in any sense strong enough to enforce such policies. Even the unified Tudor government collapsed under the Stuarts and the control remained local in England throughout the Eighteenth Century.

During this period, however, there was another development which was to gain in importance later on. For in order to have effective public health measures there must be scientific knowledge in addition to a motivation to help the sick. And here the intellectual freedom of the Renaissance encouraged many scientific inquiries into the nature of disease. Diseases were analyzed, and theories as to their cause appeared. Ramazzini published a book in 1700, *De Morbis Artificum Diatriba*, which discussed the major diseases and served as a basis for all investigation until the Nineteenth Century.²⁶ In 1720 Dr. Richard Mead published *A Short Discourse Concerning Pestilential Contagion and the Methods to be Used to Prevent It*, and in 1767 Sir George Baker published *The Endemic Colic of Devonshire*.²⁷ Certain diseases, like the English Sweat, Small Pox, Syphilis, and Leprosy had become specific entities which scholars were attempting to understand. This is the basic difference between the Renaissance and the Middle Ages. During the Middle Ages people who recognized a disease would simply try to protect themselves from it without seeking to comprehend what had in actuality happened.

Two theories of disease appeared at this time, the "atmospheric" or "miasmatic", and the "contagious". The first went back to Hippocratic teaching, believing that disease was caused by the local environment. The second theory held that diseases were produced by infection. This belief stemmed from a book written in the early Sixteenth Century by Girolamo Fracastoro.²⁸ The basic difference between these two theories becomes very important in the latter half of the Nineteenth Century, when the predominant belief changes from the first to the second. Up until that time, public health was based on the miasmatic theory. And this theory began to be popular in the Seventeenth Century, with scientists like Baillou and Sydenham.

As mentioned before, the public health measures that existed in the Seventeenth and early Eighteenth Centuries were local ones. This situation was to change in the next period, 1750-1830, when national leadership was established in many countries. Here again, this occurred because of two political events: The Enlightenment, and the French Revolution. The utility and superiority of reason stressed by writers like Diderot and Voltaire lead to thinking about social progress and health. Most important of all, it revealed understanding of the importance of general education of the public before any action can take place, a fact not utilized until the beginning of the Twentieth Century. In England the influence of the Enlightenment can be seen in the growth of the doctrine of Utilitarianism under Jeremy Bentham.

The second influence, that of the French Revolution, had an unsettling effect, for it was proof of the fact that society could not remain static. The fact that change occurred after the revolution despite attempts to maintain the status quo after the Congress of Vienna brought this point across. After this, social change was accepted as a natural development. Taine described the ferment in England at this time as follows:²⁹

They have succeeded; Blakewell transforms and reforms their cattle; Arthur Young their agriculture; Howard their prisons; Arkwright and Watt their industry; Locke, Hutcheson, Ferguson, Joseph Butler, Reid, Stewart, Price, their psychology and their morality. They have purified their private manners, they now purify their public manners.

A second result of the French Revolution was the recognition of both the dignity and the rights of the individual, common man. This thinking had begun in the Renaissance as mentioned before, but reached its full political importance in this period with both the American and French Revolutions. One of the major rights of the individual, along with his freedom, was that of health.

Most action in this sphere occurred in England, France and Germany, in states where the central authority was most clearly defined. Johann Peter Frank, for example, published a book in 1779 about the utility of a medical police force, discussing how it would be possible to gain public and private hygiene through Enlightened Despotism.³⁰ In France, a "Comité de Salubrité"

was formed in 1790,³¹ although the events of the revolution meant that it did nothing, and in England Bentham established a Central Statistical Office in 1820, to conduct a census.³² John Howard's work on prisons is of great importance also in this period, for it revealed the way future reformers would go about getting political action in England: after studying the conditions in prisons, he prepared an account of this and reported it in commons in 1774. Bills were passed as a result, which "not only set in motion the whole modern movement for prison reform but formed the thin end of the wedge in introducing into the mind of the British public the fundamental conceptions of sanitation."³³ Gradually people began to observe conditions around them, investigate them, and report on them. Thus for example the intake of the Grand Junction Water Co. was found to be three yards away from a large sewer outlet in London in 1827.³⁴

In general, then, the populace as a whole began to be more aware that serious problems existed around them, and that unified action was necessary if any change was to be made. The mercantile class had seen this before, but in urging national leadership they had asked for something not yet possible. Although public health gains on a national level were not great, they still formed the roots from which the whole sanitary movement of the Nineteenth Century would grow. For his reason, as Rosen points out,³⁵ the movement was similar to a later one in being a growth from the specific to the general:

In essence, the towns of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century faced problems, on a smaller scale, analogous to those that confronted the national states of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, and that eventually led to the creation of an international health organization.

In the United States the whole development from local to national involved an intermediate step, for state independence was (and always will be) an important force. During the colonial period care of the poor had been a local concern, as was quarantine.³⁶ Yet it became apparent that this would not be adequate, and individual states began to initiate control. A Massachusetts court, for example, established a maritime quarantine in 1648.³⁷ By the end of the revolution there was a fair amount of sanitary control. The Legislation was, however, entirely by states. It must be remembered that for all of its farsightedness, the constitution did not mention public health.

The period 1830-1875 is characterized in public health by the great sanitary movement. This movement started in England, for the Industrial Revolution to which it was related began there, but the same problems existed wherever industrialization occurred, and the remedies were the same. Although England and the United States are emphasized here, therefore, one should remember that there were also continental pioneers — Johann Peter Frank (1745-1821) in Vienna, Max von Pettenkofer (1818-1901) in

Munich, and Louis Rene Villerne (1782-1863) in France, for example.

Industrialization in a country resulted in a further concentration of laborers in a town. Machine invention meant that the most efficient job involved a factory, and because this created a labor demand, there was a great influx of workers. This rise in urban population which resulted in crowded quarters with poor sanitation and long working hours might have in itself become dangerous enough to have provoked some action. More important than these conditions, however, was the philosophy that came out of the environment:³⁸

Representing essentially the views of the middle class, this distinctive ethos was characterized by two dominant facets: insistence on order, efficiency, and social discipline, and a concern with the conditions of men.

Both of these beliefs led to public health legislation. Often it was not entirely successful, as in the case of the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834. Designed to improve the old, static Elizabethan Poor Law, this act aimed at improving the burden of poor law relief by making the poor support themselves by working. At best a questionable tenet, this law led to tremendous exploitation of the poor, and incredible conditions.

Most of the legislation, however, although conservative, did improve the health of the worker. Starting with the reform bill of 1832 and the Factory Act of 1833, there was continuous legislation in England to improve conditions. Rather than discuss this legislation, it is more valuable to see the achievements of this period by looking at the action of certain people. For it was due to the agitation of men like Chadwick and Simon that any action occurred at all.

John Howard and his report on the condition of prisons and hospitals initiated inquiry, and was soon followed by other investigators. Anthony Ashley Cooper, for example, studied the condition of the industrial workers of England, pressing for legislation to protect them.³⁹ More important than this was the document given to parliament in 1842 by Sir Edwin Chadwick, S. S. P. Kay, N. Arnott, and T. S. Smith. Titled "Report . . . on an inquiry into the Sanitary Condition of the Labouring Population of Great Britain", it resulted in the establishment of a "Royal Commission for Inquiry into the State of Large Towns and Populous Districts" in 1843 to corroborate the report. The Royal Commission confirmed it, and its report "initiated the movement for water supply and sewage disposal throughout the world."⁴⁰ In 1848 a General Board of Health was created with Chadwick, Smith, and Ashley directing its operations.

This board of health was only to last six years, and its failure has been attributed to Chadwick's impatience. This is true, but the point is more subtle than this and is an important one, for it constantly reoccurs in the history of public health legislation. John Simon had real insight into Chadwick's problem, when he said.⁴¹

He perhaps did not sufficiently recognize that the case was one in which deliberate national consents had to be obtained, and in which therefore no real, no permanent success could be won except in proportion as the people and their representative bodies should have made way in a necessarily gradual process of education.

Chadwick had a clear and foresighted ideal of what the responsibilities of the state should be, but did not realize that a tremendous amount of education was necessary before people would accept the necessary supervision. This was an age of humanitarianism, but it was also an age of "self-help" and private enterprise. The public was not willing to give up its individual rights before it felt that it was necessary.

Sir John Simon, who was Medical Health Officer of London 1848-1855 and Central Medical Officer to the General Board of Health 1855-1876 realized this, and in this lay his genius. The importance of public opinion had been realized before by Smith, who had said:⁴²

But their / responsible people's / apathy is an additional reason why you should arouse yourselves . . . Let a voice come from your streets, lanes, alleys . . . that will startle the ear of the public and commend the attention of the legislature.

It was Simon, however, who realized that the public must become sensitive before any effective legislation could be enacted. Author of *English Sanitary Institutions*, he was both an excellent administrator and educator. His annual reports were aimed at the public, circulated by the press, and were well received. He drew generalizations from the causes of death that the public could understand, and led them into thinking about ways of prevention. He himself said:⁴³

Education in the full sense of the word, is the one far-reaching true reformer, which in all domains the sufferers have to work and hope. Simon was the first person to fully realize the importance of education, something that has increasingly become evident as scientific knowledge had advanced and disease still continues. It was not however, until the early Twentieth Century that it again was considered for its full value.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Footnotes

1. Smillie, Wilson G. *Public Health, Its Promise for the Future*, p. 1.
2. Rosen, George, *A History of Public Health*, p. 26.
3. *ibid.*, p. 26.
4. See Genesis 17:10
5. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 29.
6. Feilz Marti-Ibanez, preface to Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 16.
7. *ibid.*, p. 36.
8. *ibid.*, p. 33.
9. *ibid.*, p. 48.
10. *ibid.*, p. 47.
11. *ibid.*, p. 48.
12. *ibid.*, p. 45.
13. *ibid.*, p. 39.

14. St. Jerome, Ep. XIV, quoted in Winslow, C.E.A., *The Evolution and Significant of the Modern Public Health Campaign*. p. 4.
15. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 78.
16. *ibid.*, p. 52.
17. *ibid.*, p. 56.
18. Winslow, *op. cit.*, p. 7.
19. Rosen *op. cit.*, p. 71.
20. *ibid.*, p. 68.
21. Winslow, *op. cit.*, p. 5.
22. *ibid.*, p. 7.
23. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 194.
24. *ibid.*, p. 112.
25. *ibid.*, p. 118, 120.
26. Paterson, Robert G., *Foundations of Community Health Education*, p. 70.
27. Winslow, *op. cit.*, p. 13.
28. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 103.
29. Winslow, *op. cit.*, p. 15, quoted from Taine, H. A., *A History of English History*. V. II.
30. Paterson, *op. cit.*, p. 96.
31. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 162.
32. *ibid.*, p. 173.
33. Winslow, *op. cit.*, p. 17.
34. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 152.
35. *ibid.*, p. 121.
36. Smillic, *op. cit.*, p. 3.
37. Chapin, C. V., in *A Half Century of Public Health*, p. 133.
38. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 135.
39. Winslow, *op. cit.*, p. 17.
40. *ibid.*, p. 21.
41. Simon, quoted in Winslow, *ibid.*, p. 21.
42. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 220.
43. Winslow, *op. cit.*, p. 24.

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Winter 1963-64

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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

"OUR" INDIAN

Every now and then, up comes the critical subject of the identity of the Indian on the MGH School of Nursing pin.

We are not about to resolve the mystery. We believe that, like the Unknown Soldier, we want it that way. As long as he is not identified, he can be anybody's Indian . . . most of all, "ours."

But, since he is almost identical to the Indian who appears (with a couple of puzzling changes) on the official Seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you may be interested in how that Indian evolved into being. An alumnae member, a woman of competent curiosity, sent us a report on the Seal of the Commonwealth, which she picked up at the Secretary of State's office some time ago.

The report opens with a humbling thought . . . Seals were developed by illiterate men. Although mentioned in Biblical writings, Seals were popularized in Medieval times when man of rank seldom could read or write; so they, ingeniously, had a distinctive Seal cut into a signet ring. With this they could designate their name and approval of a document by pressing the ring into a soft blob of wax affixed to the scroll. It became, of course, important that they be very sure of the contents of the paper sealed with their pledge. So, although literacy was by-passed for a time, the Seal itself became important enough to be identified with documents of State.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony received its first charter authorizing the use of a Seal in 1629 from Charles I. And there was the "first" Indian, bearing a bow in his left hand and an arrow, pointed downward, in his right. The wreath design circling him read, "Sigillum Gub et Societ de Mattachusetts Bay in Nova Anglia." (*Obviously they still hadn't learned how to spell . . . note Mattachusetts.*)

Next, in pre-Revolutionary times, a royal coat-of-arms of England was used by the Province of Massachusetts, although Royal Governors affixed their personal Seals to commissions issued to military officers. In 1775, when the Colonies revolted, the General Court passed an order appointing a committee (*naturally*) to consider "what is necessary to be done relative to a Colony Seal."

What was done was a new Seal, showing a helmetted, sword-bearing soldier with the motto (*in Latin*), reading (*in English*) "By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under Liberty" . . . still the motto on the Seal of the Commonwealth.

In 1780, the design by Nathan Cushing for a new Seal was accepted by the council and later authorized by the legislature. It was decreed that "The arms of the Commonwealth shall consist of a shield having a blue field or surface with an Indian thereon, dressed in a shirt and moccasins, (*actually it's a very long shirt . . . to above the knees, and is belted*) holding in his right-hand

(continued on page 17)

THE INDIVIDUAL AND PUBLIC HEALTH

— A Brief History —

EDITH B. HUMPHREYS

This paper, which is continued from the last issue of THE QUARTERLY RECORD, was written as a term paper by a student in the Coordinated Program of the Radcliffe College — MGH School of Nursing.

In the United States both the conditions and the actions paralleled England. A description of New York City in the 1840s reveals this fact: "In Winter the filth and garbage, etc., accumulated in the streets to the depth sometimes of two or three feet."⁴⁴ Medical care of the sick poor, and control of disease by isolation and sanitation was the responsibility of the local community. However, the sudden growth of cities like Boston and New York made this an impossible task. Added to the normally poor labor conditions and housing in the cities was the additional burden of immigration, a problem European countries did not have to contend with. The population of New York City reveals this: 75,700 in 1805, 123,000 in 1820, and 515,000 in 1850.⁴⁵ This influx was to produce a very high death rate in immigrants. In 1900, for example, the following persons died from diseases of the respiratory system: 211.6 if the mother was born in the United States: 705.5 if she was born in Italy: 365.3 if the mother was born in Ireland.⁴⁶ The organization of health officers was not efficient, for the appointments were greatly effected by politics. When examined for an understanding of health control, for example, one "health warden" defined hygiene as "the vapor which rises from stagnant water."⁴⁷ Stephen Smith, working at Bellevue Hospital during the typhus epidemics of 1840 was overwhelmed by the tenement living of the Irish immigrants. As a result of an investigation which revealed no established housing authority, Smith started fighting for regulation, first through joining Mr. Peter Cooper and the Citizen's Committee in fighting the Tweed Ring, later going on to form the American Public Health Association.

Saddled with these impossible situations, responsible persons looked to other countries, particularly England, to see how similar problems had been treated. The first step that was taken was to investigate the conditions. John C. Griscom in the *Sanitary Condition of the Laboring Population of New York* (1845) started this movement, but by far the most important document was the one drafted by Lemuel Shattuck, *Report of the Massachusetts Sanitary Commission* (1850). This report was extremely far-sighted, as was Chadwick's, for it advocated sanitary police, state and local health departments, vital statistics analyses, and investigation of areas like tuberculosis, alcoholism, mental disease, and adulterated food and drugs. It had little immediate effect when it came out, however, for a state board of health was not even established until 1869. It marks however the beginning of an awareness of sanitary con-

ditions which eventually led to enactment of legislation.

An example of the action cities took to combat their health problems can be seen in New York in Stephen Smith's actions. As mentioned before, he first started with the Citizen's Committee in 1864. Then in 1865 he conducted a sanitary survey, whose purpose was to draw up a bill. This bill, created by Smith and Dorman B. Eaton, was defeated in 1865. Smith later explained that this happened because they had not educated the public or the legislation properly.⁴⁸ This they did the following year, so that the legislature elected in 1866 was favorable and the Metropolitan Health Law was approved, establishing a board and health districts among other items. Again, education was an important element in a campaign.

Radiating out from cities, the next step was to get State Boards of Health. The first one was established in Massachusetts in 1869, and by 1878 seventeen other states had created one.⁴⁹ The federal government reorganized the Marine Hospital Service in 1872, and in 1878 the National Quarantine Act was passed. By and large, however, the government did very little during this period, because states felt their rights were encroached upon by universal legislation. A National Board of Health was created in 1879, but it failed for this reason, and from poor administration.⁵⁰

There were a few signs of international organization during this period also, with the first International Sanitary Conference meeting in Paris in 1851, but by and large the meetings were on a theoretical level. Smith himself went to the Eighth Conference in 1894, for he felt that only by some kind of international legislation could the immigration problem resolve itself.⁵¹ Again, nothing came of this. As with the states, nationalism was too new and too strong in each country to allow for any higher authority. As Rosen says, "nothing could be considered that might in any way be regarded as interfering with the sovereignty of each country."⁵²

One important point must be remembered about this period which underlies the problems public health workers ran across in trying to consolidate and centralize actions. It was only at the end of this period that people began to realize that a total system of laissez-faire in economics would not result in unforeseen prosperity. As long as economic freedom existed and was accepted as the optimal way to function, no person could accept the regulations which were necessary in any health reform. What the public had yet to realize, and what public health has to struggle with continuously, is the fact that the individual can gain independence and health through a centralized and efficient central authority, and that its rights are not challenged by this.

Some very important ideas and actions therefore came out of the period 1830 to 1875. Simon said in 1868.⁵³

Large powers have been given to local authorities, and obligation expressly imposed on them, as regards their respective districts . . . to provide all such works and establishments as the public health primarily requires . . . The state . . . has interfered between parent and child . . .

between employer and employed . . . between vendor and purchaser; has prohibited in certain cases certain commercial supplies of water; and has made it a public offence to sell adulterated food or drink, or medicine, or to offer for sale any meat unfit for human food . . .

Reports had shown the miserable health of a large percentage of the population, a condition improved by legislation. The improvement, however, was limited to environmental sanitation, using empirical knowledge. As Paterson points out,⁵⁴ the objectives were to lessen the degree of disease, not to prevent the disease itself. A typical example of this thinking are the series of lectures given by Mapother in Dublin in 1864.⁵⁵ Each chapter was devoted to one possible area of impurity— Air, Water, Food—. The means to effect the objectives were varied, but all were related: isolation, quarantine, fumigation, removal of nuisances, inoculation, and census, for example. The theory these people worked under was the miasmatic theory as opposed to the contagious, and it was not until the microbial world was discovered that a proper understanding of disease and its control could be gained.

There had been a number of people previously who had felt that diseases were spread by contagion, and were not simply a result of filthy conditions. Little attention however had been given to this area. Thucydides was the first to mention the idea, and had been followed by isolated thinkers — Lucretius in *De rerum natura*, the School of Salerno, Boccaccio, and Hieronymus Fracastorius (1478-1553).⁵⁶ It was not until Pasteur and Koch published their reports — on silkworms in 1865, and anthrax in 1877 — that anyone devoted any time to pursuing this field. The history of microbiology need not be included in this paper; let it suffice to say that between 1870 and 1900 the specific microbial origin of a large majority of diseases was discovered. Paterson lists as chief ones⁵⁷ traumatic infections (Koch, 1878); leprosy (Hansen and Neisser, 1879); genococcus (Neisser, 1879); pneumococcus (Pasteur, Sternberg, 1880); tubercle bacillus (Koch, 1882); streptococcus (Koch and Ogston, 1882); Texas fever (Smith, 1892); and plague (Kitasato, Yersin, 1894).

All of these discoveries were not immediately applied. In fact, the period 1875-1910 was one when "the fruit ripened and began to be gathered."⁵⁸ As the microbial discoveries were announced, the theories of sanitation suddenly gained scientific knowledge and could become precise, and with classification of water-born, air-born, and contact diseases, more efficient procedures for prevention could develop. The movement was slow however — Providence, R. I., for example, was the first city to give up terminal fumigation, in 1905.⁵⁹ It was during this period however that the public began to see that in order to bring about any change the effort could not be just individual, but had to involve regulation.

The study of microbiology came to the United States in the 1880s, brought by T. Mitchell Prudden of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, T. J. Burrill

of the University of Illinois, William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins, and George M. Sternberg in Washington, and others. The first diagnostic laboratory was set up in New York City in 1893 by Dr. Herman Biggs to help in the diagnosis of diphtheria.⁶⁰ Two main centers for bacteriology connected to public health soon appeared, in Boston with the State Board of Public Health and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and in New York with the City Department of Health. In 1887 the Lawrence Experiment Station was established near Boston. Research here was to lead to the whole modern method of sewage treatment and to a training school for sanitarians.⁶¹ T. M. Drown and W. T. Sedgwick were consultants. The first State Sanitorium for tuberculosis was built in 1898 in Massachusetts.⁶² In New York the movement was started by the cholera epidemic in 1892. Dunham and Biggs managed to establish a Division of Bacteriology and Disinfection, and research was established as a definite part of public health.

From this time onward the laboratory had become the scientific foundation of the public health campaign in America, developed to a point perhaps unequalled in any other country.⁶³

In Great Britain, for example, laboratory work was performed in hospitals or universities until after World War I.⁶⁴

Control by the federal government gradually increased during this period also. Although the National Board of Health founded in 1879 had collapsed by 1883, the American Public Health Association held its first meeting in 1872 and by 1917 had added the following divisions: Vital Statistics and Public Health Administration (1908), Sociological and Sanitary Engineering (1911), Industrial Hygiene (1914), and Food and Drugs (1917).⁶⁵ Governmental Public Health Service became fully established by the Act of 1912, federal aid to state and local health departments, and interstate control of sanitation and communicable diseases. Further fields opened up in public health during this time also, such as that of Child and Maternal Care. In

(continued on page 47)

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News Notes

Gene Roberts Leavitt, class of 1929, is the 12th District Director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, and, as such, is involved in the activities of the 22 clubs in her District. Mrs. Leavitt lives in Needham.

* * *

The class of 1934 is planning their 30th graduation anniversary during the 1964 Homecoming Day at MGH.

* * *

Hazen Schuerer Jezierny reports, in this issue, on the 15th anniversary reunion of the class of 1948, July Section, held on Homecoming Day, 1963.

* * *

Walter Bauer, M.D., whose research work in the cause and treatment of rheumatic disease, and extensive medical contributions, have been internationally recognized, was familiar to many of us. Therefore, we must note the death of Dr. Bauer on December 2, 1963, at Phillips House.

* * *

The death of Mrs. Nathaniel Faxon, wife of former MGH Director Dr. Faxon, on December 24, 1963, was brought to our attention by Eleanor Fowle Clark, class of 1918. Dr. and Mrs. Faxon made their home in West Falmouth, Mass.

MGH Caps in the News

A five-column "spread" in a November "Haverhill Gazette" with a wonderful picture of Florence A. Duncan wearing the familiar cap tells us that she still has "no plans to retire." A private duty nurse for

50 years, Miss Duncan now "is not working full time . . . but simply wants to help people when they need her."

A native of Florida, she was graduated in the class of 1913, then went to live with a family friend in Haverhill where she has lived since. In this feature story, she recalls the flu epidemic of World War I; riding trolley cars or walking to work; 24 summers as a camp nurse in Wolfeboro, N. H., for 180 boy campers; and, mainly, maternity patient care — in more than one instance as nurse to three generations of mothers in the same families. She also recalls the 20-hour nursing shifts when at times she "had a cot that was kept under the patient's bed . . . and I'd sleep in my uniform, a few minutes at a time."

Most of her work has been in private homes, although she has occasionally done private duty in hospitals. Now living at 380 Main Street, Haverhill, Miss Duncan is on the Board of Directors of an Old Ladies Home nearby, where she spends much of her time working with the elderly women.

This feature story was indeed a fine half-century tribute to a nurse in an MGH cap.

MGH Alumnae Club News

On November 13, 1963, the fall dinner for the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield and the Western Massachusetts MGH Club was held at the Log Cabin in Holyoke.

Twenty-six members were present: Sandra Miller (1961) who will become Mrs. William Moore on June 6, 1964; Connie Beauregard (1945) who is doing private duty at Holyoke

Hospital; Eunice Randall Stolecki (1951), who is doing part-time private duty; Patricia Norwood Pevey (1957) who does part-time work at Wesson Maternity Hospital; Ann Mockler Beaulac (1951); Catherine Hrycry Howard (1949); and Paulie Kugler Osborne (1946).

Also, Mary Gilmore (1940); Eva S. Waldron (1911), former director of the Springfield VNA; Carolyn Furness (1946), present director of the Springfield VNA; Patricia Bachelder Crowley (1944); Beatrice Tarper Kline (1936); Esther Goff Becker (1914); Doris E. Ellinwood (1925); Jane LeClair Bennett (1944); Cora Bigelow Smart (1946); and Lorraine Elder Dostal (1960).

Also, Frances Brown (1955), who spent July, 1963, in Europe; Terry Juskalian (1935), who does school nursing; Jacqueline Auger Brown (1949), who works part-time at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, is also president of the Western Massachusetts MGH Club with 44 members; and Mary Moskos Hyfantis (1946).

And, Alberta Morrison Fleury (1939), who noted that she's enjoying riding horses and walking the dogs; Hazel Leonard LaBroad (1938), who is supervisor of the Intensive Care Unit at Cooley Dickinson Hospital and noted that she has three grandchildren; Alice Munsie Kingdon (1910), who celebrated her 77th birthday on November 14th; Margaret Olson Aul (1927), who claimed that she is retired and knitting; and Irene Webler Hayward (1954), who is clinical supervisor, MDTA practical nurse program at the Springfield Trade High School,

is president of the Springfield MGH Club, and is studying for her degree at Springfield College. Her husband, Chuck, is an art instructor and their three children are a girl, 7, and two boys, one 4½ and one 2½ years of age.

This was strictly a social meeting so there was no speaker. Irene Hayward made a few announcements for the Springfield Club concerning future meetings and to explain the absence of two members: The next Springfield meeting will be held on the third Thursday in March, 1964, at the Union Federal Savings Bank, 1341 Main Street, Springfield, at 7:30 P.M. Carolyn Furness will speak on "The Springfield VNA and Public Health Nursing." There will be slides to give a more graphic picture. High school students interested in becoming nurses are to be invited to this meeting.

The third Thursday in May, Dr. Howard Turner, radiologist, will be the guest speaker for the Springfield group. The Western Massachusetts Club members are invited to both meetings.

Diane Baker (1959) was unable to join the members at the fall dinner



Christine Rickert

because she was a patient in the Wesson Memorial Hospital following surgery for a ruptured appendix. Charlotte Fahr Lewis (1939) had to cancel her reservation, too, as she was baby sitting for Diane Baker's baby. For those attending, it was truly a delightful evening.

Memo From Room 114

With deep appreciation we want to thank:

Miss Marilyn Storm, for the eye-catching Christmas posters she made for our sale; The Class of 1924, for their cash donation and the aprons sent to us; All who helped to make it a success. Totals as of February 1 — \$295.53.

It was gratifying to end 1963 with \$5,067 in the Sally Johnson Fund. It is noteworthy that since the first scholarship of \$250 was awarded in 1952, we have given a total of \$8,750 to recipients of this fund.

We doff our hats to Miss Corkum and Miss Huggard for volunteering to co-chair the Homecoming Committee for 1964, despite their many other duties. Knowing the amount of time and energy they spent last year in making this function such a success, we are overwhelmed at their generosity.

Mark these dates on your calendar:

Tentative — Program Meetings for 1964: April 14th and November 3rd (depending on the finding of a Program Chairman in time).

Definite — September 11th — Graduation, September 12th — Homecoming.

Please send in your dues. We are not keeping pace with last year.

In Memoriam

The assassination of our nation's president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was a threatening shock to us all. To note this historical and sad event, we reprint here a memorial poem written by a Marine veteran, brother of Carolyn V. Furness, class of 1946. This poem appeared in the "Atlantic Log" publication of the Atlantic Lumber Company.

The Lord was asked to forgive
"For they know not what they do."
And now for us who live
A similar cry rings through.

But, oh! so different for you and me,
When it is our President who is dead!
No justice in the act to see
In a traitor's assassinating lead.

The sting of death is shared
throughout the world,
No victory from within his grave
for any.

We must go forward with our
flag unfurled,
That his supreme sacrifice will
save the many.

Controversy must no longer split
our land.

If President Kennedy's courage is
to avail.

With President Johnson we make
our stand

God, Bless us all and may Freedom
prevail.

Charles P. Furness

With the Peace Corps

A feature story from the "Boston Herald" tells us of the life of Dorothy Willis Nyberg, Class of 1962, with her husband, Jon, in Tonk, Rajasthan, India. As new members of the Peace Corps, they have been in India now less than 3 months, Dorothy as the only nurse in the 40-bed Sadant Hospital, and Jon as an English teacher at a secondary school for boys and unofficial athletic director there. They are the first Americans to ever live in the village.

A former newspaperman in Springfield, Jon has never taught before, but now believes it could be a future career. They live in a small house at the rear of the hospital; have a native cook for 40 rupees a month (about \$9); and buy their food at the local bazaar (with no refrigeration for anything, undoubtedly) in a cooperative arrangement with two agricultural Peace Corps Volunteers who live in the vicinity — an arrangement by which they "pool" their limited PCV incomes.

In the hospital, there is no running water; bed sheets are changed once

a week, if that; and, until Dorothy made a bonfire of them, dirty dressings were piled in heaps around the hospital. The male "nurses" who work there are inadequately trained by our standards and Dorothy is diligently "setting good examples" which she hopes will be learned and passed on to others.

There are four doctors who are thoroughly overworked but who, she observes, are highly professional. Dorothy is concentrating on the operating room where there is a young attendant willing and eager to learn the aseptic techniques she demonstrates. But the young couple have to learn to live with conditions beyond their control, such as open drains which provide easy access for rats.

The decision by the Nyberg's to join the Peace Corps was sparked by President's Kennedy's inaugural "Ask not" address, plus the example of Dorothy's cousin who is with the Peace Corps in Nigeria and, finally, by the threat of the Cuban situation. This is their attempt to "do" something to make the world a better place for future generations.

CENTRAL DIRECTORY for NURSES

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News . . . of The Classes

1893

(In response to a Homecoming Day plant sent to LUCY ROW PORTER, our second oldest living alumna, she wrote us this fine letter.)

This morning I received a lovely plant, Spider Mum, a most unusual flower. Kindly extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the alumnae.

I was graduated seventy years ago. Sadie Parsons was my most intimate friend, who has gone to the Other Land some time ago. On October 1, 1963, I shall be 95. My husband, Theodore C. Porter, died in 1944.

I have the happiest memories of dear old MGH and feel I owe much to that celebrated and dignified institution.

I have lived in Alexander House for the last fifteen years. Breakfast is served in our room and afternoon tea every day. My room is in a cottage that I furnished with my own things so it really seems like home.

This seems like quite an epistle but you are so kind to remember me. I know you will be interested.

In Memoriam

1913—Bernice Ettinger Tinker in Portland, Maine.

1919—Jane Lockwood Hopkins on October 20, 1963, at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

1928—Genevieve Tacy Sullivan on December 8, 1963.

1945—Virginia Donahue VanUnen on June 29, 1964, in Boston, Massachusetts.

1904

A lovely hand-written note from MARY DOYLE CAMP of 144 Grove St., Waterbury, Conn., says, "Dear Alumnae: Thank you for my Christmas card and Miss Sleeper's message. In yesterday's Record I noted Carrie May Hall's passing. She was one of my classmates. Sixty-three years ago, when we were in training, seems an incredibly long time ago. But I have much to be thankful for, even though I sit here with 83 years and a fractured hip.

"With best wishes for a successful 1964 for the Alumnae."

1910

Edna H. Jones,
West Falmouth, Mass.

LILIAN LOVELY GRAINGER spent several weeks in the hospitals for treatment of a gastric ulcer. She made a good recovery and is now at home in a new apartment. Her address: Mrs. C. B. Grainger, "The Whitcomb," 1231 Market St., San Francisco, California. She is boasting of three great grandsons.

MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD has recovered from her phlebitis and is planning a trip to California in June to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Sandra.

LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD and husband Bill spent the Winter in Clearwater, Florida. Both are very well.

1913

Edna H. Jones has notified us of the death of BERNICE ETTINGER

TINKER in Portland, Me. No other details were known.

1914

As mentioned in the last "Quarterly," **ERNA M. KUHN** retired on October 31st after 28 years as hospital administrator at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester. She and her sister, Anna, are wintering at Oster-ville on Cape Cod where Erna can indulge herself in her favorite hobby, creating stained glass plaques and windows. Her Hindnan, Vermont, house is still "home" to her, however.

1918

A letter from **ELEANOR FOWLE CLARK** of 7 Circuit Avenue, Worcester, reads, "Yesterday I received a letter from my brother, Luther Fowle, of W. Dennis, and was shocked at his news of the death of Mrs. Marie Faxon (wife of Dr. Nathaniel Faxon) on Christmas Eve, 1963, at their home in W. Falmouth. She was 81 years old, I understand.

"In 1955, my brother, who had been Mission Treasurer in Istanbul, Turkey, for over 40 years, was sent out by the Ford Foundation to act as interpreter and guide with a group who were to reorganize the administration of the Admiral Bristol Hospital in Istanbul. The group was comprised of Dr. and Mrs. Faxon, a young surgeon from the Mayo Clinic and his family, and my brother. They completed their work in a month.

"Luther became very fond of both Dr. and Mrs. Faxon and, since he and his wife live in W. Dennis, they were able to call on the Faxons occasionally. I do not know what children the Faxons had.

"I was away in Baltimore visiting my son, Carl Clark and his lively family, from Dec. 29th to Jan. 5th, so did not see any notice of Mrs. Faxon's death."

1919

We were informed of the death of **JANE LOCKWOOD HOPKINS** on Oct. 20, 1963, at Virginia Beach, Va., by her daughter Elsie Mary Hopkins Barrett, class of 1952. Mrs. Hopkins had been retired for the past eight years but was still very active at home. She had not been ill until stricken with a coronary thrombosis.

1923

Marion Stevens,
1152 Shore Rd.,
Cape Elizabeth, Me.

I have received a new address for **MARTHA MILLER**, 35455 Yucaipa Blvd., Apt. 3, Yucaipa, Calif., 92399.

On October 19, 1963, the three sections of the class of 1923 were called to a 40th reunion dinner at Tiffany's, 46 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. It proved to be an exciting and gay evening for those who came and the noise of the chatter was ample to prove the enthusiasm. All arrived promptly at 6 P.M. They were, by sections, as follows: January: **ROSE GRIFFIN**; April: **RETA CORBETT** and **MARION STEVENS**; September: **MARY A. CANNING**, **VIRGINIA CATES CROWELL**, **MARY CLARK WHELTON**, **FRANCES CROCKER CHASE**, **GERTRUDE FAY MacLEOD**, **RUTH McADAMS MURPHY**, **RUTH OLSON**, **OLIVE SCUDDER HATCH**, and **FRAN-**

CES WHITAKER.

We socialized for a while and then had a perfectly delicious four-course dinner. After dinner Reta Corbett read aloud letters from classmates who were unable to come and I am sure these "girls" would have been heartened had they heard the comments, "Where is she now?", "Do give me her address.", etc.

A most informal business meeting followed. Old business, to elect a new correspondent. No one would take it so I am still "it." New business, to make a contribution to the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund drew a unanimous vote and the contributions came flying across the table to me. Ruth Olsen, who seems to be our unofficial historian, reminded us that, although we started our training under Miss Sarah Parsons, we were the first class to grad-

uate after Miss Sally Johnson came to MGH.

I was directed to write to all classmates who were unable to come to the dinner so that they might also donate to the Fund. The response was wonderful. Those heard from were: MARION BARRY JENNINGS, ELEANOR FITZGERALD HOLLOWAY, MAY FLETT, ABIGAIL HOWARD STEVENS, LOUISE SPEAR SCHERMERHORN, ANGELINE ROUNDY VANTWUYVER, HELEN PEARSON THOMPSON, LINA THIBAUT DFAULT, MILDRED TAYLOR, ANNE HARKONEN WARINNER, KATHRYN McLAUGHLIN ALDEN, HELEN RUTH TURNER MANN.

Our class contributions amounted to \$175. Many spoke of how much they felt they owed to Miss Johnson

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For the Benefit of the Hospital

as well as to the MGH.

Olive Scudder Hatch said she wished that everyone could have been at the dinner to have had this grand time with us. Reta Corbett made the classic remark, saying, "I don't think any of us here look sixty, do you?"

Our thanks and appreciation go to Reta Corbett and Virginia Cates Crowell who made the arrangements for the dinner.

News items of interest in the letters Reta read were from Kathryn McLaughlin Alden; she could not come to the dinner as she was on her way to California. Eleanor Fitzgerald Hollaway was baby sitting with grandchildren while the parents were house hunting. Eleanor has two sons, one is a mechanical engineer and the other is a commercial artist. Louise Spear Schermerhorn was out of town after a busy summer at her place on the Cape. May Flett is looking forward to retirement; she has three sisters who are ill and need her.

Doris Owen Shull also had children who were moving and needed her, but she wished so much that she could have come. Martha Miller was very ill in June; she has now retired and is living in Calif. Anne Harkonen Warinner sent greetings to all. Alice Blair Matheson was sorry not to come and she tells amusingly of her grandchildren, "Kicking a football to Justin, 5 years old, and he telling me, 'Tackle me, Grandma', and Martha, 3½, yelling, 'Run, Grandma, keep running,' is an example of my physical fitness program," she says. Abigail Howard Stevens was sorry her trip to Boston

wasn't to be until November; she will see some of the girls then. She enclosed a picture of her very good looking family. All agreed Abigail looked just the same as she did at MGH.

Mildred Taylor had not been feeling well and was in the hospital for a check up; we hope that by now she is tops once more. She sends her best to everyone. My last letter, mailed September 24, 1963, to Teresa Kulczynska in Poland has been returned. This makes one wonder what has happened. We have had some interesting letters from her in the past.

A few statistics about the class might be of interest: we were a total of 61 students, 10 have died, and 14 we have no address for. Of the 37 remaining, we never hear from four.

Did you know we had an author in our midst? Helen Ruth Turner Manns is just finishing her third historical novel, "Crawford's of the Notch"; her other two books are: "Gallant Warrior", and "Plenty Priscilla". Helen has two married daughters, both graduates of MGH, and a son, who was in the Marine Corps, gave his life in Korea; he left a wife and son. Each daughter has three children. Helen says the Lawrence General Hospital has changed caps, almost identical with ours but using narrow black bands. She says, "Miss Johnson would love to see how high on the head they wear it."

It was good to hear from Helen Ruth Turner Mann. All the success to you, Helen, on your new book. Her address is: Mrs. Charles W. Mann Jr., 27 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen, Mass.

Our Indian—(continued from page 4)

a bow, and in his left hand an arrow, pointed downward, (*still not spelling too well*) all of gold; and, in the upper corner of the field, above his right arm, a silver star with five points. The crest shall be a wreath of blue and gold, where-
or, in gold, shall be a right arm, bent at the elbow, clothed and ruffled, with the hand grasping a broadsword. The motto shall be 'Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem.' (*What we said before in English.*)

"The Great Seal of the Commonwealth shall be circular in form, bearing upon its face a representation of the arms of the Commonwealth encircled with the inscription 'Sigillum Republicae Massachusetensis.'" (*Well, no wonder we call it simply Mass.*)

The present coat-of-arms of the Commonwealth, designed by Edmund H. Garrett in 1898, incorporated Mr. Cushing's design and, in essence, simplified the shield which is the background for the Indian. The Great Seal is in the custody of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and, by the Constitution, must be affixed to all commissions issued and records certified by the Secretary.

There are only these puzzling differences between the State Seal Indian and "our" Indian: The State Seal shows the Indian with his bowstring loose (slipped back out of the retaining notch so the bow is not under tension), and with his right knee bent, so that he is standing unarmed and relaxed while he looks straight ahead . . . quietly at ease while he contemplates us. "Our" Indian has his bow firmly grasped in his left hand . . . just the opposite from the State Seal Indian . . . with his bowstring attached so the bow is taut, and he holds the arrow in his right hand. Having been an archer, I know that, unless you are a Southpaw, you are armed, ready to mount your arrow and take aim when your bow is strung and held in your left hand. However, "our" Indian is fascinated by the star and has his head turned, looking at it.

So, as long as he is gazing at that star over his right shoulder, I'm not going to startle him out of his reverie by calling his name. Are you?

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES

ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: **HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts**

1924

Madeleine M. Lusk,
34 Gorham Avenue,
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Dear Classmates: This will be a short letter but one to remind you in plenty of time to make plans for our 40th celebration this coming June. Many of you will be travelling this way and you could plan to spend a day in Boston. You will not know Scollay Square which is torn down in preparation for new government building. The area near Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street and the Lenox Hotel is the new Prudential Building group. The old Chandler building on Tremont Street has been torn down and a new high-rise apartment building is going up.

The Massachusetts General Hospital site is surrounded with new apartment buildings. You have much to see when you come to Boston. Boston University has been building, Harvard University has been building, Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been building. These were familiar old spots for many of us in our training days. We must plan to make the rounds.

Will get together with our classmates nearby and make up an itinerary for a day. Plan to wear old shoes and comfortable clothes and we will visit the old spots. A mimeographed letter to all will follow. Again Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor, our Alumnae Secretary, wishes to thank you all for your generous help in Christmas Sale. It could have been better but our class helped more than you know to save the day.

Will have more to write in our next letter. Take care. Hope the New Year has begun well for you.

1928

We have been notified of the death of GENEVIEVE TUCY SULLIVAN on December 8, 1963, (no further details known) by KATHERINE CLARK ERNST of 124 Whitcomb Ave., Jamaica Plain 30, Mass.

1929

An unidentified (but Boston-looking) newspaper clipping brings us a brief review of the busy life of GENE ROBERTS LEAVITT and a smiling picture of her. The report opens with "If you were to ask vivacious Mrs. Joseph T. Leavitt of Needham — the 12th district director of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs — to tell you all about herself she'd sum it up in one expression. 'I'm a Glad-hand Charlie,' she laughs."

The feature story reviews her many other activities also, as mother of Mrs. John Richardson Dierst III of Pittsburgh, wife of the general manager of the M. T. Bird Co., member of the Florence Crittenton League, the Monday Club of Needham, Rotary Anns, the Needham Garden Club, a former superintendent of a Sunday school and a town meeting member for six years.

The "Glad-hand" comes from her activity with the Federation of Women's Clubs; to the 22 active clubs in her district, she is a "good-will ambadress," the article explains.

1930

A wonderful photo clipping from a Springfield, Ill., newspaper shows us an attractive, slim and smiling couple on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary celebration held

at their home on Dec. 30th. She is MILDRED ALEXANDER CAMPBELL and he is Dr. Rex Campbell who medical student'd at MGH.

Mrs. Campbell, who wrote us from 1426 Leland Ave., Springfield, Ill., tells us her husband is an Ob-Gyn specialist. Their Open House anniversary celebration was attended by a houseful of friends and neighbors, plus their two daughters, Nancy (named for Nancy Fisher) who has four girls and a boy, and Stephanie, a student at a Calif. school.

She also writes that she developed a mitral stenosis and came back to Boston two years ago for a consultation with Dr. Paul Dudley White. Says she "felt like a stranger in a strange land."

She has not been active in nursing since her marriage but has accumulated many hours at the Red Cross and as a volunteer with the Memorial Hospital, in addition to work with the Mental Health Committee of the local Woman's Club at the Jacksonville State Hospital. She concludes, "I would love to hear from any of my classmates. I correspond with LINDA BURGESS WASHBURN who lives in Coral Gables, Fla., and works at Mercy Hospital in Miami. I wonder if anyone knows of the whereabouts of Margaret (Peggy) Matjeck." (*Could that spelling be Mudgett . . . Margaret Dill, class of 1930? . . . the editor.*)

1931

A short note from HELEN CLARK TOWNER gives us her address: 118 Main St., Bradford, Conn.

She states that she is now employed as a recovery room nurse in the memorial unit of Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

1934

Ruth Whitten Eaton,
2 Knight Rd.,
Manchester, Mass.

1964 is our Thirtieth Anniversary. Please watch the "Quarterly" for a date, and let's all join Homecoming Day at MGH. A good time to be brought up-to-date, and to meet classmates as well as other MGH-er's. See you there?

1941

Martha Jewell Heigham,
9 Melo Rd.,
Woburn, Mass.

February Section

Christmas is a wonderful time of year when one gets a message or two from friends and classmates that we seldom hear from and vow to be better correspondents.

CAROLYN LOWNEY HAWK lives with her husband, Walter and family in Berkeley, California, 1551 La Vereda. Her oldest daughter is in her second year of college in Oregon; her oldest son, Bob, is in first year of Junior College; Chris, next in line, is a junior in high school; and Elizabeth is in the sixth grade.

JEANNETTE MacDONALD SIKORA, still resides in Quandt Park, Michigan, (part of Detroit, I think). Her oldest boy, Bob, is a senior in high school. Don is a sophomore in high school and at six feet, four inches, is of course a basketball player. Jamie, her youngest, is in first grade.

JEANNETTE BENYON HAVEN'S oldest daughter is in her second year at N. E. Deaconess Hospital Nurse's training and this December became engaged. Of course Jeannette hopes that she will finish training before the sound of wedding bells comes too close. Debbie is a sophomore in high school and Victor in the fourth grade. Jeannette finds time to do nursing part time at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Twin MARION BENYON THORPE has also gone back to doing nursing part time, days. Her two children are Stephen, a sophomore in high school, and Emily, in the fourth grade.

BOBBIE ROBBINS WADLAND'S oldest child David was married this past year but is continuing his education at Northeastern. Bobbie resides in Melrose and has two daughters, one in high school and one in Junior High.

I hope that this smattering of news will encourage others to send us whatever news of their families that they may have to keep us up to date about our classmates.

ALLENE RAY HAINES, 620 Adams St., Vicksburg, Mich. writes that she is now working as an industrial nurse at the Simpson Lee Paper Co. in Vicksburg. Her son, Bill, is working in the laboratory at Simpson Lee Paper plant in Ripon, Calif. Her other son, Steve, is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado. Allene hopes to return to Boston for the 25th anniversary of this class in 1966.

— HOMECOMING —
SEPTEMBER 12

1942

Norma Nesmith Holt
1229 Main Street
Hanson, Mass.

Mrs. Holt has offered (*mind you*) to write the news for her classmates if they will send it to her.

A newsclipping from the "Standard-Times" of New Bedford, Mass. tells us that RACHEL RANTAKANGAS PENTTI has been appointed director of nurses at the Tobey Hospital in Wareham, Mass. She was formerly a Public Health nurse in Carver, Mass. and, more recently, was night supervisor at the Tobey Hospital, a position she held for seven years. Rachel and her husband, Uuno, have a son, Michael Paul, a senior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a daughter, a junior at New Bedford Vocational High School.

1944

Annette Heinzle Desmarais
92 Chapel St.
Holden, Mass. 01520

February Section

Christmas mail brought cards from JUNE CASSELS McCAHILL, MARY FAGAN GOODHUE, and RUTH PEDLEY SMITH. Ruth and her daughter Kathy visited us during Christmas vacation while en route to Conn. to visit Ruth's parents. Before returning to Maine, Kathy was able to spend a few days with us.

Since this will be our 20th anniversary, I have been trying to contact each of you to make plans for a reunion in September. Unfortunately, my address list is incomplete and out-of-date so my letter may not reach you. I would appreciate hearing from each of you. When you write, please include the addresses of any of our classmates with whom you correspond so that perhaps in this way everyone will be included.

1945

Esther McMorran Mann,
182 Dutton Road,
Sudbury, Mass.

September Section

VIRGINIA DONAHUE VANUNEN,
a resident of Sudbury, Mass., died June

29, 1963, at Mass. Memorial Hospital. Virginia had been plagued by illness for many years, but has always managed to be active and busy. She attended Homecoming at MGH in 1962 and many of us saw her frequently during the following year. She is survived by her husband, Henry, a brother, and a daughter, Cynthia Lee. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her family.

Homecoming, September, 1963: We were in touch with as many of the class as possible, with a very good turn-out. Those attending were PAT FINN MURPHY, POLLY GENDRON FARRELL, EILEEN KENNEALLY WARD, EVVIE McDONALD LYNCH, SONIA WISOTZKY LINGOS, DOTTY GAWTHROP ELLIOTT, and ESTHER McMORRAN MANN. No spectacular news but we had a good time talking and enjoyed the program very much.

Christmas Mail: We sent cards to 51 members of the class, all those for whom we had addresses, and received about twenty responses.

Sonia Wisotzky Lingos' third child had a splenectomy for ITP and is on her way to complete recovery. Sonia now has a summer home at 33 Jacqueline Circle, West Yarmouth, Mass., and would love to have visitors.

Evvie McDonald Lynch is working two evenings a week for our Miss Dowling at the Mass. Hospital School.

MARY SCANLON SCAVOTTO reports a new son, Anthony, born in August. This is number eight — Congratulations. Just to keep it in the family, SANDY SCAVOTTO CAVRELL had her seventh child, a girl, in September. More congratulations!

ANNE ROW MCGILL's husband is spending his sabbatical year at Stanford. Their present address is 3606 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, Calif. Bill returns to Columbia next year.

CHRIS ABRAMS BERNSON is a Medical Social Worker for the Welfare Dep't of Springfield, Mass. BETTY ANN CONNORS PRIZIO does part-time private duty at Worcester City Hospital. Her 5 children are all in school.

MAUDE GRITZMACHER DUGAN

is taking a course in computer programming and hopes to use it in some medical application. Her children are all in school. CAPTAIN MARGARET McFARLIN is in Newfoundland for 18 months. She will return in July, 1964. They have a 35 bed hospital with an active surgery.

CLIPPER BARBER KOWAL now lives at 603 Electra, Houston 24, Texas. BETTY MULLANEY ROWE, 72 Ipswich Road, Topsfield, Mass. would like to have the 1965 reunion at her home. And speaking of that 20th reunion — we're planning it for the fall of 1965, to coincide with Homecoming Day. We'd appreciate ideas, addresses, help of any kind to make it a success.

I am serving as President of the Sudbury Public Health Nursing Association, a voluntary agency with a completely generalized program. It's interesting and busy and I'm learning a lot about Public Health. Our town is presently engaged in a health study sponsored by the USPHS and carried out by the community. All adults in the town over the age of 15 (about 6000) will respond to a medical questionnaire and then be examined at a clinic. The diseases under study are those of a chronic nature — arthritis, gout, diabetes, etc. and results will be coordinated with other research studies going on at Ann Arbor, Yale and in England. We understand that this is the first program in medical history to be carried out on such a large scale and it is attracting attention throughout the medical world. We in Sudbury are proud to have been chosen for the program and are working hard for its success.

1946

Carolyn V. Furness,
97 Gateway Dr.,
Springfield, Mass. 01119

July Section

JEAN FINLAY ROGERS of 24 Harrison Avenue, Northampton, Mass. wrote: "Had a wonderful trip to California last summer and spent six days with JANET FRENCH GILSON and Arnold. Their family is nearly grown. Mike is over six feet tall. Frenchie and Peter (Rogers, age 1½ years) fell in love with each

other. JANET WHITE AVERILL is President of the Medical Auxiliary in Hampshire County and also runs the Red Cross Blood Program almost single handed and does a swell job." Jean's husband, Don, and Janet Averill's husband, Jim, are both physicians in Northampton. The Averill's oldest son is now at Deerfield Academy.

BETSY KELLER TINSMAN of Lumberville, Bucks County, Pa. wrote: "We went on a wonderful vacation last winter. We flew to Jamaica for a week and also spent a week at Grand Cayman Island. It was just marvelous. We're staying home this year as we are busy remodeling the old Tinsman home. We hope to move in sometime in the spring. Becky is an honor student in 9th grade and wants to be a doctor. She's busy with her horse and cheerleading, plays a flute, is on the hockey team, etc. Debby is 12 and in Junior High School this year and still very interested in art and Girl Scouts. Judy is nine and in 4th grade and, like her big sister, loves horses. Danny is seven and interested in anything as long as it's about the Armed Forces. He's in Grade 2. I am doing Volunteer Nursing one day a week still and loving it. I am also chairman of Nursing Services of our local chapter of the Red Cross. So I am keeping busy with four children, one cat, one horse (in foal), plus two dogs also keep my days full. I haven't seen any MGH gals this year."

MARION DAVIS SOULE of Gilbertville, Mass. has a 13 year old daughter, Valerie, who aspires to be an MGH nurse like her mother. Davey still works as occupational health nurse for the Ware Shoe Co. Her second daughter, Janet, gets all A's in 4th grade; David, age 8, is in 3rd grade and active in all the activities of the Barre Boys Club; and Barbara is now 3 years old and still into everything.

From JANET FRENCH GILSON, of 5747 Oxholm Street, Long Beach, California 90808, comes the following: "We are adding a room on the house which keeps us busy. Jean, Don and family were here in July and it was wonderful to see them. Did you know that CLAIRE

GODIN GROSS and George are on their way to Africa for the Departments of Interior and State? They will be there for 3-4 years. George visited us last spring. Our kids are fine. Mike is in 11th grade and over 6 feet tall. Steve is in 8th grade and Nancy in 3rd. Arnold spent the month of October in Europe on business." Arnold is an engineer for Douglas Aircraft and Jan still works 3 days a week in a local crippled children's clinic. They always welcome MGH visitors who are in the Long Beach area as they are still New Englanders at heart.

News from SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG BEAL of 22 Bryant Road, Lexington, Mass.: "Pete (DORIS PETERSON ANDERSON) of 71 Hartford Street, Natick, Mass., says she's working occasionally at "Premie Nursery" at BLI where Elsa Peterson, her sister (Simmons 1944) is the supervisor. She said it is very enjoyable to be back in the swing again. Our Bruce is now in Jr. High School and Marcia in 3rd grade and I am playing the typical suburban mother bit with car pools, civic work, teaching Sunday School, etc . . . very routine, hectic and necessary. I see HELEN GILMORE YUILL around town. Met her at the Hayden Girls Club where we were both registering our children. They have four children."

From BETTY JONES CONGDON of RFD #5, Poquetanuck, Norwich, Conn.: "I haven't done any nursing in over a year but do all Jim's bookkeeping, payroll, etc. My boys are over 6 feet now and both very adept with their music. Robert has worked on a farm all year and has quite a bank account."

PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON and family moved from Detroit to Chicago Labor Day week-end and Joe is the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the Hyde Park-Kenwood section. New address: 5009 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60615. Phyl said: "This well publicized urban renewal area is a most dynamic community attempting to demonstrate the real strength of a racially integrated neighborhood. Ellis is just off Hyde Park Boulevard (51st St.) which is U.S. 41.

"Bob, Diane and Kathy are working very hard at Hyde Park High School. Bob is a senior and has college applications out. He spent the summer in Moberg, S. D., on a surveying team. Diane, a junior, spent her summer as counsellor at a camp for retarded children on Lake Huron. Kathy, a freshman, is busy in choir. Johnny is in 5th grade and sings in our excellent men and boy's choir. Janice, in 2nd grade, sings with Kathy in the Girl's choir. On any trip to Chicago, come and visit us." The Dicksons moved to Chicago Labor Day weekend. They plan to look up VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ and family who live in Havana, Illinois in the "Land of Lincoln".

On December 23rd a card arrived from MARY FLEMING MOORE and Jim of 2409 Hargill Drive, Orlando, Florida saying they were enroute to Boston for Christmas! Shortly after I arrived home from the office, they stopped in Springfield with their three blonde, blue eyed daughters, Susan, 9½, Carolyn 8, and Lisa 2½. The children had never seen snow before and it was snowing. Soon there were Santa Clauses, reindeer, snowmen, and popcorn all over the living room floor. Such excitement! The Moore's flew back to Orlando, Fla., on New Year's Day and Mary intends to make a special trip to Boston when we have our 20th reunion in 1966. They could hardly believe their eyes when they saw the "new Boston."

MARY KEWER MUNROE of 27 Mt. Pleasant Drive, Peabody, Mass., sent this message: "I've just started working two days a week at Beverly Hospital. Seems like a real nice hospital, very pleasant and friendly. Mary Singleton is pediatrics supervisor there. How I love to see that MGH cap. I'm enjoying every minute of it. Our baby John is two now and the other three are in school this year."

VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ husband wrote from Havana, Illinois: "Ginny's in charge of the O.R. now. Rick goes to school at Lawrence Academy in Groton so Ginny may go back east one of these days to visit."

CHARLOTTE CLARK PLESE of 410 Zecca Drive, Gallup, N. M., 87301, has requested visitors from Boston to come see her when in the great southwest. Clarkie's husband is with the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway Co. Their three children are Mary Ellen, 7, Carol Ann, 6, and Sheila Jean, 14 months. Clarkie said she hasn't done any nursing since her marriage eight years ago. Their Christmas card had on it three postage-stamp-size pictures of their three smiling offspring. Their last trip east was two years ago. They should see Boston now!

MARY JESSE WORDINGHAM (Sept. section) and three daughters have a new address: 2228 Westminister Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118. Mary wrote: "We are in a house again. Met OLIVE HEYMAN McLAUGHLIN (Bryn Mawr section) and JEANNE MERCER JEFFRIES (Sept. section) in Cleveland." No details included. Mary keeps busy with work at University Hospitals Clinics, plus going to school, plus being a homemaker for Elaine, Randy, and Julie. They would welcome any MGH visitors who get to the Cleveland area.

PHYLISS McELROY of 10 N. Pleasant St., Taunton, Mass., is working full time in the local hospital there. DOROTHY HARRINGTON (Sept. section) is executive director of the NASHOBA Associated Boards of Health in Ayer, Mass., and has a master's degree from Columbia University.

EDITH CELLEY ROGERS of 1420 Meredith Rd., Virginia Beach, Va., wrote: "We have been down here in Norfolk 2½ years now and all enjoy living here. Mel is a Navy Commander and now is captain of the USS Laffey which is a destroyer out of Norfolk. This is his second command and he is enjoying it, of course. He was on the Atlantic Amphibious Force staff here for two years which we thoroughly enjoyed also. This sea duty isn't bad as far as being away as the ship is in a Task Group and out three weeks and in four and also in on one of the "out" weekends.

"We have four children. Mandy, 12, is in 7th grade; Barbara, 10, is in 6th grade; Skipper, 8, is in 3rd grade; and Martha, 7, is in 2nd grade. All four speak French fluently and all swim 'like fish' and swim on a team here. "Skip" plays the trumpet and the girls the piano and all sing in church choir. I keep busy as can be with ship and squadron activities, have a Girl Scout Cadette troop, work for Navy Relief, and right now am teaching some Math. classes at Bayside Pines where the children go to school. Also teach a 6th grade science course. I've taught Home Nursing classes for Red Cross, after taking the course here in Newport where I've done Red Cross work.

"GERALDINE LOWELL from MGH is married to Lee Zeni who is a Naval Academy classmate of my husband. We see them a lot. Jerry has done a lot with her nursing and ran a nursing home at one time. We lived in Washington for a year before coming here while Mel went to the Senior School at Quantico with the Marines. I finished my degree work at Georgetown University while there." Sounds like Edie leads a full life these days.

As for me, I am beginning to feel like "organization woman," the counterpart of "organization man" between VNA and United Fund activities, recruiting for the ANA, the NLN, the Air Force Reserve, the MGH Alumnae Assoc. and the Springfield MGH Club, plus soliciting news to write this column! I keep thinking it would be nice to have 48 hour days in order to get everything done one would like to do and still have time to accept all the invitations from all these classmates around the country. Keep the news coming so we can keep our column full. Our next reunion is now less than two years away!

CLAIRE GODIN GROSS (Mrs. George) wrote an exciting letter to friends early in December, before the family sailing date of Dec. 7th for Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa, where they will be for the next 3-4 years. In it, she tells how her husband was offered the opportunity to apply for a newly-established

post of Fisheries Attache for West and South Africa. Only three other such posts exist, although eventually nine are planned. She says, "After much deliberation and soul searching we decided to go ahead, and in April his application was accepted. In effect, George is being loaned to the State Department by the Dept. of the Interior for the duration of this assignment."

Planning for the post took time . . . George had to be checked out by security, the location of the post had to be decided, and red tape had to be "tied neatly—or whatever it is they do with red tape." Meanwhile, they sold their house and sold their cars which they replaced with a Chevy II with a stick shift to suit African road and service conditions.

After several farewell parties, they travelled to New England to visit relatives and then returned to Washington, D. C. "where all of us went to school: George had a six-weeks course of orientation and African area studies at the Foreign Service Institute; I started a two-weeks wives' course also at FSI, and when that finished I went to area studies with George; Mike and Chris attended Jackson Elementary in Georgetown, where they had a period of French every day; and Tommy attended Georgetown Children's House, a nursery school about four blocks from Jackson Elementary. Three nights a week, George and I took French lessons." And, in their spare time, they received vaccinations, inoculations, completed passports, sightseeing and shopping—trying to estimate at least one year's supply of clothing and shoes for a family of five.

She describes Abidjan, the capital of Ivory Coast, as a bustling, growing metropolis of 200,000 people, with modern air-conditioned buildings. The Ivory Coast became independent in 1960, she notes, and according to reports of people who have been there, still retains much of the French influence. It is reported to be hot and humid, but Claire felt that they were prepared from 8 years of living in Texas and Florida.

From New York, they sailed to Naples, then visited Rome and Accra, Ghana,

"where we hope to see Alain and Anne, Ulla's son and his new bride who are teaching at Ashimoto School there." Due to arrive in Abidjan on December 23rd, the family's address by now is Abidjan, Dept. of State, Washington, D. C. 20521.

Claire's letter concludes, "We'll keep in touch—and we hope to hear from you too. . . . If you use air mail postage it will enable letters to go by air mail government pouch and take much less time to get here than regular mail . . . We wish you a Holy Christmas Season and may the good Lord be with you through the coming year."

Friends and the alumnae certainly return the same wish to Claire and George, Mike, Chris and Tom.

1947

PHYLLIS HUSSEY STOECKER (Mrs. Francis J.) of the September Section, wrote from 4260 Oakland Ave., Ft. Knox, Kentucky, on the tear-off sheet from the "Quarterly" because she wasn't sure of her class secretary. (*By George, I can't find the name either . . . the editor.*)

She writes, "My husband is an Army Major. We have just returned from Germany where we have been stationed for three years. Have eight children—Nora 12½, Patricia 11, Francis 9½, Mary 7, Michael 6, Clare (she's a girl) 5, Stephen 3½, and Andrew who is 15 mos.

"If anyone is living in the Louisville area, would love to hear from you. Those I do hear from are DOROTHY PERRY CURRAN (Mrs. Kenneth) of 49 Sunset Blvd., Angola, N. Y., who has five children and is moving to N. J. this month, I believe. Also MARJORIE KENNEY LEWIS (Mrs. Ernest) of 55E E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park, N. J., who has six children, five boys and, the last one, a girl.

"Also DOROTHY RIDLON TRIFAN (Mrs. Daniel) of Lillie St., Box 213, Princeton Jct., N. J., who has three children; and JUNE DAVISON HAYWARD (Mrs. Carrol) of 7 Sunset Dr., Saugus, Mass., who has three children,

two boys and then a girl."

1948

Hazen Schuerer Jeziorny,
7 Gertrude Ave.,
Rumford, R. I. 02916

July Section

My apologies for the tardiness of this report on our 15th reunion which was held on Homecoming Day. Sometimes I wish there were 36 hours in a day.

We met in Walcott during the Coffee Hour—then on to Mosely Rotunda for a panel discussion by students from the various programs at MGH. Following this we were shown slides and thoroughly entertained and informed in regard to the Logan Airport Medical Station. All enjoyed lunch in the Dining Room.

Ten of us were able to get there—last minute changes of plans prevented EUNICE COOLEY DEMMING and HELEN WANIONEK from being with us. Walcott buzzed most of the afternoon.

SHEILA CASEY MARBLE, 187 Bacon St., Natick, Mass. says "status quo unchanged." She has two boys, Dennis 14 and Michael 4. You should see her gorgeous silver grey hair!!!

As for KATIE CONNERY SIMPSON, I'll let you judge for yourselves whether she has changed. First thing she said when I met her was that she had been to the hairdresser the day before and told him to make her look like she did 15 years ago. Doesn't that sound just like Katie? She and Jim have five children, John 11, Ellen 8, Joe 7, Mike 5 and Peggy 15 months. Their address is Hemlock St. Beverly Farms, Mass. Presently they are planning to build another house.

RACHEL CROWLEY GLIBBERY lives on Meadowbrook Road in Brattleboro, Vt., in the center of the ski country and would welcome any classmate who would like to visit. She has four boys 13, 11, 10, and 6. Her 13 year old is an Eagle Scout already. Rachel must be very busy as she works at the Brattleboro Retreat as the head of the Education Department and is also attending Windham College, working for her BA.

RUTH JOHNSON SILOR is living

at 5 Linden Street in Ipswich, Mass. She has one son and is working at the Cable Memorial Hospital in Ipswich. Ruth had been among the missing for ages.

Ruth supplied some news of LETIA CAHILL SPAIN, who was also among the missing prior to the reunion. Letia's address is 223 Washington Street, Brewer, Me. Her family consists of two boys and one girl.

NORMA McEDWARD DODGE, RFD #1, Box 67, Exeter, N. H., said she does no nursing "just housework." Two girls 13 and 5 and three boys 11, 9 and 8 keep her well occupied. She is active in PTA, 4-H Club, "Knit Wits" and to round out her week teaches Sunday School.

PHYL LESHANE ANDERSON is still at 5 Codman Road, Hingham, Mass. Andy teaches at the high school there. They have four children, the older two are in Jr. High. No other news.

RONNIE LAYAOU THOMAS is temporarily a Nutmegger. They are living in Storrs, Conn., at 4 Washington Manor, Hunting Lodge Road, while her husband is studying for his Ph. D. in Education. Their three children are ages 8, 7 and 3.

CONNIE ZOPATTI CULLINANE is living at 126 High Street, Ipswich, Mass. Currently she is back nursing while her husband is back in school for further study. Sorry I can't remember where it is she works. They have one child 7 years old.

JEAN WILLIAMS BATES has one girl and two boys ages 5, 3 and 2 and anticipating a new member in the family in April. At reunion time she was working three nights a week 3 to 11. By now they have moved into their new home at Hebron Road, RFD, Bolton, Conn. Jean had been her husband's building assistant for their home and claimed to have become quite handy with hammer, paint brush, shovel and broom.

1963 was the year of treasurers in our family — George served in the A.I.A. and I in our Junior Women's Club. Susan is 14 and recently was awarded the Curved Bar in Girl Scouts. Steven, 11, is an avid Boy Scout camper — in fact

they camped out one night this fall when we had a three inch rainfall. Needless to say he was rather damp when he got home! Richard, 8, is in Cub Scouts and still a bug on all phases of science. Aside from an active role in the Jr. Women's Club, including a Ten Pin Bowling League, I do volunteer work at a nearby Well Baby Clinic, help with local Girl Scout Troops (mostly teach First Aid) and still keep my sewing machine humming as often as possible.

MARGE WOOD, 301 Harriet Street, Flint, Mich., joined us at Walcott along with JANE BICKNELL O'KEEFE 137 Colberg Avenue, Roslindale, Mass. Marge is an office nurse for an allergy specialist. Jane has six children, five girls and one boy, and leads an active life as a Den Mother AND a Girl Scout Leader and a Board Member of Girl's Latin School and Mozart School.

Also present for the luncheon were KAY DEE HORGAN and TERRY CASELLA STEPP from the Sept. Section but they did not join us so no news of them.

Several of the class members who were unable to attend sent news via letter. HELEN MANN LUTZ, 7425 Mulberry Road, Chesterland, Ohio 44026, sent a snapshot of her three children, all born by natural childbirth. They are Seabright, Melinde and Roald. She and her husband are presently engaged in restoring a 169 year old "Century House." Gil has a light plane and Helen is debating whether to learn to fly it. Also she said she was dabbling in pastel sketching, poetry and writing.

BETTE WARDWELL SIMPSON, 7 Dawn Drive, Rome, N. Y., wrote while a patient in the Rome Hospital, where she had been for three weeks — and expected it to be another two before she would be discharged. Her Hgb was down to 3! She described herself as "a lovely shade of yellow." Bette wanted very much to be at the reunion and we missed her quick wit.

PAULINA NELSON O'BRIEN brought us up to date with a newsy letter. She is living at 85 Leach Street, Stoughton, Mass. in the house where she was

born — they have added two bedrooms and a bath to accommodate their four children and her parents. David, a reddish blonde, is 12 years old and a good student; Kathleen, a freckled redhead, is 8 years old and a "typical woman"; Debora, a delicate blonde, is 6 years old; and Bill, a full of mischief 2½ year old platinum blonde. They spend the summer at Manomet and love the beach life. Clifford is a transportation manager for Westwood Cartage. She gets back to MGH every 6 months when her father goes in to see Dr. Donaldson for a check-up. As soon as I get an address for CLAIRE STURTEVANT MANNING from Paulina I'll send it along. She had received a card from Claire saying they were moving to Colorado.

MARCIA WADE PRISCU, 44 Walnut Street, Edison, N. J. 08817, wasn't able to get there either. She hasn't done any nursing since before Nicky, 10, was born. However, she wrote that her neighbors had nominated her "amateur diagnostician" and "Our younger boy Charles, who is five, has given me my most intimate contact with things medical. He's acquired more stitches than his father, mother and older brother combined." Her activities "have been mostly suburban housewife stuff — PTA Budget and Finance committee and parent liaison for the Little League baseball team. I've been knitting in my spare time — am on my tenth sweater since January. Nick is a marine engineer and for the past two years has been doing relief engineering in the port of New York." If any of you are in her vicinity, Marcia wishes you would stop and visit.

Many of you may remember Marcia's grandmother, that delightful spry little lady. She passed on a year ago at the age of 99.

We all enjoyed the letter from BARBARA ECKERSALL BROWN, which I will quote, "If I'm lucky I ought to make it for the 25th. By then I should be through haying, canning, green training horses, roping calves, weaning piglets, feeding chickens, brooding hens, raising chicks and incidentally being a wife and mother.

"Nancy starts school this fall — will

make 4 away from the nest and only 2 at home. We find living in the country very satisfying — yet we're only 15 minutes from Portland via freeway all the way — making it easy commuting distance for Paul. His practice is limited to Pediatric and Cardiovascular surgery. He maintains that he is the only surgeon around that gets up and milks cows every morning before surgery.

"I'm not as far removed from nursing as you might think — and even closer than some of you. Think some patients were difficult to give an enema? You ought to try a cow!!!

"Ever deliver a ewe of a lamb post mortem — mouth to mouth resuscitation and bottle feeding? Then there is the 'de sexing' of male pigs — minor surgery where I become first assistant. Even castrated Brad's burro — which WAS a little chore. But all in all it's lots of fun and so rewarding to us and seemingly to the children — though they balk at chores now and again.

"If anyone is ever out this way we've lots of room and love visitors. It's open house every day as well as Sunday, Ecky." Her address is Sunny Corner Farm, Rt. 2, Box 268-A, Aurora, Oregon.

The following news arrived after the reunion: GINNY HULTIN MANCHESTER, 4789 Calaveras Avenue, Fremont, Calif., wrote that Eric (Ricky) Thomas was born at Washington Township Hospital in Fremont on August 12, 1963, and on September 29 had an operation for pyloric stenosis.

Carole Ann (Candy) is 6 now and in first grade. Until last June she was head nurse at the Eden Hospital post partum maternity ward in Castro Valley. She plans to return to work part time at Washington Township Hospital in the future. Bob is a drug buyer at the Brunswick Co. When she wrote, she was busy painting the house, one room at a time and enjoying life at home.

JEAN STOCKWELL PATCH, Walhowdon Farm, Lebanon, N. H. 03766, had planned to be at the reunion but the weatherman changed her plans. They had a hard frost the day before and Jean had to pick and freeze corn, all the time thinking of us! She had canned

pears and peaches, made pickles and frozen string beans too. Also had been working 2-3 nights a week from 7-11.

Susan is in 6th grade, Becky and Sharon in 5th, and Mark is in first. Matt is looking forward to kindergarten next fall. They have about 120 head of cattle, and from sugar season on till the haying is over they rarely have a day off.

Jean wrote that a Jr. Yearling bull which they own jointly with the University of New Hampshire was Jr. Grand Champion (Holstein) at the Eastern States Exposition last September. Their girls went to the Exposition with them and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The latest news from EUNICE COOLEY DEMMING, she was working part time for two surgeons, 1-5 four days a week. She and Chuck have three children, Cathy, Scott and Joyce. Their address is 164 Stanwood Drive, New Britain, Conn.

MARGE WEBB KRIEBEL, 4616 Grand Avenue, Western Springs, Ill., and her husband are co-presidents of their PTA this year. Their children Karen, David, Nancy and Gary are all in school now. She had her uniform and cap on for the first time in a dozen years when she worked as a volunteer at the Polio vaccine clinic "Operation Tomorrow."

To all of you who did not answer my letters: I can't send any news if I don't have it, late or otherwise. SO PLEASE WRITE.

ANITA GOSSELIN EGAN has been among the missing for ages, does anyone know of her whereabouts?

My best wishes to you in the coming year.

P. S. I almost forgot — Some of you may remember GINNY TOPOLSKI — (Feb. '47) she was a Student Assistant in the Science Dept. but not for our class. She is George's cousin and when we were in Conn. after Christmas we enjoyed an evening with her. Ginny had toured Europe during August and September and had some marvelous slides to show us; she visited Ireland, Scotland, England, Austria, Poland, Greece, Italy and Spain.

So long for now — please write.

September Section

From VIRGINIA DeLONG KALVIN of 488 Ware St., Mansfield, Mass., we hear that, following graduation, she worked for two years as an industrial nurse at a Foxboro Company and then left to raise a family. She has a "Candy" who is 11 and Tom, 9. After they were in school, she started part-time work, first in private duty nights, then two nights a week at a local nursing home. Last year she worked for 6 months at Pondville Hospital doing infusion therapy with the research department.

She writes, "I'm sure you all remember Yatsie, who is now assistant director of Pondville Cancer Hospital. We had a great time talking over old times and it was wonderful seeing some of the doctors, young and old, from the General. Dr. Tom Grun does Gyn work there and, when talking to him, I mentioned the fact that I had helped deliver his first baby at B.L.I. When he said that 'Nicky' is now 16 years old, I really felt old.

"The O.R. was a thrill for me — and to watch the marvelous surgery they do there is really just amazing. As of last Sept., I'm working three nights a week, floor duty, at a small hospital in Attleboro."

In addition, Virginia is on the board of directors for the Mansfield VNA and busy with Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, church and P.T.A. work. Last May, she went to Camp Wind-in-the-Pines in Plymouth with 150 Girl Scouts for a camping week-end, as the nurse. "It was a lot of fun but needless to say I was almost frozen and the second night I was up most of the night with a youngster who had the 24 hr. bug."

She reports that KAY DEE HORGAN has five children, two boys and three girls, and lives in Concord, Mass. MARJORIE WOOD, of Flint, Mich., was at Homecoming in Sept. and, on her Christmas card, said she had seen EVIE COBB SPOONER, "who, I think, has a little girl, Carol; BARBIE HUNTER EGER, who has an adopted son; and "Tuffy" (DOROTHY TUFFS GORTON) and Keith."

She concludes, "In the next 'Quarterly'

I hope I will have lots of news, addresses, reports on activities, children, etc. from all of you. A postcard will do, but **PLEASE WRITE!**

1950

Kathleen Aylett Damuck,
36 Mansion Rd.,
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

Thank you for your notes and cards. Love to hear from one and all. At time of this writing, it is the day after the first major storm of the year — no school — and I've experienced quieter days! However, by the time this is published, the snow will have been long gone, I hope, and we'll be seeing signs of spring.

RUTH YELLAND BELK — By now has presented Joe and children with sixth addition. What, where, etc., no one seems to know. This girl has stamina.

M. A. "GREG" CHELLGREN — Reports a progressive '63. Major interest of family revolved around cottage at Green Hill, R. I. Much enjoyment there, living, playing and improving same. Her mimeographed letter a wonderful idea and picture Christmas card always a delight!

JUANITA DUBE HERTZ — New address: Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Hertz, Quarters #2216, Fort Irwin, Calif. They are enjoying desert life but what isolation. Housing is good, says Dub, and most important is air conditioned. They arrived in Calif. the end of July, taking two weeks driving and visiting.

ROSEMARY MILLER HOFFMAN — The Hoffman's have lived in Montana two years now. Last summer they traveled to Wisc. and Conn., visiting respective families. They were gone four weeks and traveled close to 6,000 miles. A side trip took them to the Badlands and Black Hills of Dakota.

Rick is five now and Ross is 20 mos. Russ enjoys hunting and had a good season. Grouse and pheasant plentiful and a locker is bursting with antelope and two deer. The antelope hunt was a fun day for the whole family.

Thank you "Twink" for another interesting mimeographed letter. Terrific

way to correspond during the busy holiday season.

I RENE LAMANSKY LAMY — At present, Lamy is a frosh at Georgia State College working for a B.S. Hopes to go to Emory Univ. this fall for additional courses. Heard from Lamy's folks in Uxbridge, Mass., before the holidays saying they planned to spend Christmas in Ga. with the Spragues. Del has retired from Navy and is with Amer. Export Lines in Galveston, Texas.

ANNE CONNORS WARE — "Ef says daughter, Charlotte, is 5' 2" and weighs 102 lbs. and wears her mother's sweaters! Strongly resembles Martha. It won't be easy for these four young ladies to surpass their mother in height or any other way. Colin has become somewhat of an amateur thespian, taking part in plays the local players group put on."

4-H activities leave little spare time for Anne but she loves it and concludes her note with "life is a ball."

BARBARA PARRY WESTON — Reports all are fine. Roberta's hip operation was successful. She was in a cast for seven weeks. What "Beep" has been through we can never begin to realize.

As for John, the boys and myself, we have had a good year, except for Garry's bout with orchitis as a complication of tonsilitis, and Jay's occasional asthma which strikes less often now.

Last summer we visited Mystic Seaport, Watch Hill, R. I., Provincetown and Buzzard's Bay by boat, and this year hope to travel to the World's Fair this way. In the spring, we went out to Dearborn, Mich., as John has the privilege of being on the Ford Dealer Council. While he attended meetings along with the other members — 12 total, from all over the country — we ladies took in the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, toured the assembly plant, lunched at the Detroit Athletic Club and Orchard Lake Country Club. We saw "How To Succeed in Business" one evening and visited the Rooster Tail Nightclub another. To round out the activities, we dined another evening at the Grosse Point Yacht Club and attended the annual stockholders' meeting.

As if that wasn't enough to last us a good many years, we visited Hershey, Pa., for a few days and also Jamaica for five days in Sept. All told, I feel quite fortunate and really can't complain.

Marguerite Barrett O'Connell,
79 Asylum Road,
Warwick, R. I.

Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan,
45 Annawamscutt Road,
W. Barrington, R. I.

September Section

It's been some time since we have had any news but Christmas brought cards from several of our loyal classmates. NORMA BRISSON JAROSZ is still working as school nurse and her family well and happy. JUNE FORD THIBODEAU's boys are both in school — Jeff 7 and Wayne 11. June still works 2-3 evenings a week in Pediatrics. This past summer, her family spent their vacation on Cranberry Isles in Maine. This brought back memories since June had taken some of us to the same place during student days.

I was pleased to hear that GINNY KELLEY CAREY is now feeling fine! NELL BORSA DUFFY sent a picture of her two children, Eddie and Kathy. Kathy looks just like Nell with the same friendly smile. Nell says she's becoming more of a Southerner every day but still has a special fondness for New England. She returns home annually — do wish we could see her when she's home this year. Nell works one evening a week and loves being back again.

As for me (Margie), I'm busy with all the problems of growing children. Last spring I did find time to take a refresher course (all lectures) in Nursing at R. I. Hospital. It was very enlightening since I have had no contact with nursing for years. ARLENE WINK McNAMARA ('48') was also taking the course in preparation for a full time return to nursing. Her two boys are both in school. Last week, Bob and I spent a pleasant evening visiting Dave and ISABEL HESKETH BROOKS ('49'). This friendship is purely by coincidence since both our husbands teach at Bryant College.

RACHEL BROWN is now working at

the National Institute of Health. Her new address: 120 Center Drive, Bethesda, Maryland, 20014. A nice note from BARBARA HOLM GRIFFITHS tells of a busy life in Butte, Montana, with her four small children — the oldest in second grade and the youngest almost 2. Barb is looking forward to some skiing and skating now that her children are getting a little older.

JANE SCHEIDERER HOPPER writes that her five children are all busy and happy. They hope to move about February 1 to a 5-bedroom town house with lots of recreational facilities in a central area.

There was a card from RICKIE RICKETSON STEPHEN with a picture of her four boys. JUNE SCHEIDERER BARNETT and her husband and four children travelled east this past summer, visiting in Indiana, New York, Texas, Connecticut, Alabama, Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls! She says that they see Jane and her family every month or so.

June included the following excerpts from her Christmas cards: ELAINE WEAVER WAYLANDS (he is T/Sgt. Wm.) is in Italy with their three children. Address: Box 142, FPO 510, N. Y., N. Y. Jack and HELEN PLATA GRABOWSKI and three children have moved to 284 Miller St., Ludlow, Mass. 01056.

JANET SNOWMAN DUNCAN and family are still at Houlton Rd., Presque Isle, Maine. FLO RIDLON YASI, 30 Cpl. Burns Rd. Cambridge, Mass. 02138, says with her two girls in school she may be ready to go back to work.

June had a card from Capt. and JOAN RISSER RITTS who are now stateside with their two girls.

1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson,
34 West St.,
Georgetown, Mass. 01833

September Section

On this first week of a new year, I'm full of news items! My thanks to all of you for your beautiful cards, messages and pictures. You made my Christmas especially nice.

To start on a happy note, wedding news: DORIS SEARS became Mrs. Ivan Bates (no other details but hope to hear from "Sears" soon). Our other bride of '63, OLGA SADOTTI AASEN wrote and I quote, "Joanie—I married a big, handsome Norwegian on July 4 and am expecting in April and happily so." Congratulations, Olga and Don. You'll push our kiddie count to over 200! (Incidentally, I agree with Olga that Scandinavian men are fine!

Olga's husband is a jet fighter pilot at Luke A.F.B. and they now share two fine sons—ages ten and fifteen. Olga left the Air Force on Nov. 22nd. I think we'll all remember that date, Olga; the memory of that day of national sadness is still with all of us.

Last year also brought some personal sadness to MARY THISTLE CHEMINI and her husband. Their third baby, a girl, was born prematurely in Dec., 1962, and died in March at MGH following diagnostic surgery. Our sincere sympathy, Mary, and we hope that this year will be a happy one for you. Her other two youngsters are a boy and a girl.

JOAN VALIANT PARENT, my most faithful correspondent, sent news about Mary. She was the only member of our class to attend Homecoming this year. I hope that you won't be alone next year, Jo. Her family is growing—Robert is 11 mos., stands, crawls and has six teeth. Joanne will be making her First Communion soon, so she must be seven. She also sent a change of address for Dodie Stone.

I have several others also: DORIS STONE BERGERON (her husband, Noel, is a Major), 84 Bastogne Dr., Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307, OLGA SADOTTI AASEN (her husband, Donald, is a Capt.), 3507 Navajo, Glendale, Ariz. 85301. MARY HAGERTY FORD (her husband is a civilian!), 59 Beech Ave., Melrose, Mass. JOAN SUMNER (Capt.), 4683rd USAF Hospital, APO 23, N.Y., N.Y. And a more complete address for JOYCE SEVERY JONES, RFD #1, Box 142, Shelburne, Vt. 05482.

So get your pens flying, girls, and keep the address list up-to-date. My thanks to our editor for putting our list in the last

issue. (*You're very welcome . . . the editor.*)

Our thanks to JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD for Jo Sumner's address. Joanne wrote that Jo was on her way to Greenland! Wow, we are scattered all over the world. SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL wrote that JAN CONNOLLY SYLVESTER is on her way to Bangkok! Shirley also said that her only news was that they have four more years in the Air Force; other than that not much new except heights and weights. Mark is 9, Karen 8, Laurie 6, David 4 and Allan 3. Shirley writes that she has had all she wants of the Deep South. I think I'd miss N.E. if I went to Biloxi, too. From Mass. to Miss. is a long way.

JEANINE JACQUES LEE is quite a rover too. From Mass. to Me. to Conn. You girls keep me busy just changing my address list but don't forget, Jay, you owe me a new address. Her husband, Ken, has been transferred to Cona. They recently built a new home in Brewer, Me. Jay's card had a picture of her adorable four. Kevin is 6, Darcy 5, Jonathon 3, and Patricia is one. Jay said that because of our first circulated address list, she got together with JOAN SATOR MEISTER. We'd love some news of your family, Joan.

While speaking of adorable pics of children, ELLIE LYNCH TERRA also sent a card of her four. She has three beautiful daughters and a handsome son. I enjoyed comparing the pic cards with last year's.

JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD wrote that the girls in the Wash. D.C. area were having an MGH "chat party" but her kiddies were sick so she couldn't make it. Jo hopes to get together over a cup of coffee with BARB WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND, GINNY COURANT TUNNEY and BETTY THOMAS WHITE who are all in the Va. area near the Capital. Wish I could join you girls but I'm in the wrong Georgetown. Seriously, I much prefer the Mass. Georgetown.

VI PERSECHINO CATTAFE sent pictures of her two boys, Mike and Joey, and one of her new home. (I'd send you one of mine but we have all colored slides

and no prints). Her home is a large split-level home with a two-car garage under. It looks lovely, Vi—must be very nice now that it's all finished and snow-covered.

BARB WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND and family toured to Jekyll Island, Ga., for a Christmas trip. They went about 125 miles when "a valve went through a piston." Gracious! Sounds bad but I don't know a valve from a piston, Barb. A day and a half later they left Petersburg, Va., in a 1964 Volkswagon Microbus. They'll pick up their own car on their return. When last heard from, were enjoying their visit. Barb adds that Va. is far enough south to live. You and Shirley Driscoll are in agreement. Barb still isn't working but plans to get a license in Va. (I've found that frequently a great problem of the graduates going in to help out part-time is that they are given an entire ward to run with one aide on. In another specific instance, given an intensive care unit! Have heard that complaint voiced by many girls and know it to be a fact locally.)

JOYCE SEVERY JONES writes that her husband, Don, has 402 children! Students, that is. I believe he is a principal. Joyce plans to work part-time after her youngest boy, Bruce (4 years old), is in school. Joyce and family are avid skiers and Brian, who is 8, goes up on the tow alone. Delighted to hear from you, Joyce—keep writing.

NAT QUIRK MEANEY and Frank paid us a surprise visit in Oct. She told me that **MARTHA GORDON PETRIE** and Les had adopted a baby boy, then 5 weeks old, named Daniel Clayton. Their other child is Patricia. Congratulations, and please write when you can, Fritz. We expect to get to R.I. next month to visit Nat and family. Her oldest son, Francis 5, is in kindergarten, while Dan, 3, and John, 1, keep Nat busy at home. Nat heard from **JOAN PERRAULT BEERS** who wrote that she is working two days a week (6 hr. days) at the Englewood, N.J., hospital.

MARION DECKER MANES hopes to make our 15th reunion. I hope so, too, Deck! From Hyannisport, Deck

writes that Cape Cod's an empty place without J.F.K. They went to Ark. in Oct. to visit Chuck's family after a busy summer. She had a "picnic" in the Ozarks and on their return trip stopped to see Dr. Ragland who is Chief of Naval Aerospace Medicine for NASA at Johnsville, Pa. He's played an active part in Cooper's and Glenn's flight in space. He took them on tour and it sounded like an interesting day! Deck said that he hasn't changed any but was tickled to see someone from MGH.

Do any of you have news of anyone that we knew at MGH in days gone by? Pete's cousin's baby developed an abdominal mass at ten weeks old and they rushed her to the MGH on advice of a local pediatrician. Dr. Hendron (remember him?) operated on her for an ovarian cyst and she's fine. He's now a pediatric surgeon with an office in the Burnham. I guess we are getting old as he was a 4th year med. student when we graduated.

BETTY HALE DUNBAR's little boy, Charles, Jr., age 6, was ill last year with meningitis and was on the D.L. for ten days at the Cape Cod Hosp. She had a Dr. Anderson whom she describes as "a wonderful MGH pediatrician who was there after us." Betty stayed with her boy for the first 22 hours. So happy he recovered so well, Betty! She writes that she is thinking about going back to work when her children are older. The Cape Cod Hosp. has a new wing with all electric beds, according to Betty. I'd never miss those cranks, I know. Betty ended her long letter as her neighbor brought her cranberries from his bog. Cape Cod sounds nice. Keep writing, Betty.

A very happy New Year to all and please include a "note to Joan" in your resolutions!

**September 12th
That's Homecoming
Day at MGH . . .
The Time For
Reminiscent Reunions**

1952

Our sympathy is extended to **ELSIE MARY HOPKINS BARRETT** for the death of her mother, Mrs. Jane Lockwood Hopkins, who was in the class of 1919. Elsie's new address is: 3341 Doncaster Ct., Virginia Beach, Va.

1954

Barbara Mayer Brownlee,
74 Bellmore Dr.,
Pittsfield, Mass.

September Section

My apologies if you could not find our class news in the Fall issue . . . we appeared under news of the class of '53. I suspect that in my great rush to meet the deadline I wrote the wrong year.

Your notes at Christmas were most welcome. My thanks to those who took those precious moments at such a busy time of the year. The hardest part of this job is getting news, and getting it is its greatest reward.

MARGY BROWN BARATI wrote a nice long letter. Their main concern is with 7 year old Diane who's sight has improved very little in spite of six operations in two years. They were anticipating another operation at Johns Hopkins either before or shortly after Christmas. Many prayers join yours, Margy. Diane attends public school, and is learning Braille and typing in addition to regular subjects, in which she excels. Besides sewing all Diane's and Donna's clothes, Margy is bus mother, room mother, on the Brownie Troop committee, and is organizing a group in the local woman's club to do typing for children with sight problems. Textbook print is too small and must be either read with a magnifier (while managing book, paper and pencil) or retyped. She's also active in P.T.A., is taking a course in millinery, and each Fall she and Bill can quantities of vegetables from their large garden and bushels of fruit from the local markets. I don't know how you do it all, Margy.

An added treat with **DOT COPE STRICKLAND'S** note was a picture of her children. Seven year old Tom looks just like Jim! Dot reports that he finds school more tolerable and is reading in spite of himself. He makes brief sorties

into community life. Dave is suddenly grown up and finally likes school. (What is it with boys? I have that problem with boys and school too.) He's a bundle of energy, enthusiasm and noise. Karen, 1½, is mother's joy and daddy's undoing. Dot is active in church and P.T.A. She wrote, "Jim and I are older, not much wiser, but happy."

ELAINE GREEN POWELL'S new address is: Bulkeley Rd., Concord, Mass. They moved in Sept. when Dave started his new job with Polaroid. I saw Elaine when she came west for a dog show. Tammy has won either first or second prize in every show she has been in.

BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY also sent a picture of their three children. Pam, 7, is taking serious ballet at Princeton's Aparri School of Ballet and is doing well. Betty is having fun helping with a Brownie troop, and has found a few spare moments to make dolls clothes and refinish furniture. Lawyer husband, Irv, is a town councilman. Betty adds that the life of a public servant is hectic but interesting.

This summer we had a nice visit from **HELEN KUKUK**. Helen also visited the Baratis and Grinnells. She is still working in the Amputee Clinic at MGH.

Well, if you thought the winter was bad, please tell **JOAN LACEY HANSEN**. She still doesn't like Dallas . . . the climate is terrible and the people very unfriendly. The children are fine. Debbie loves kindergarten and Dick loves his job.

AILEEN MALONE FANEUF, Jerry and their three daughters spent Christmas in Florida with Aileen's parents. The **GRINNELLS** visited the Baratis this past summer. Three of Pam's four children are now in school and love it. Pam is on the P.T.A. board and is helping with a Brownie troop. Sherm is taking a course toward an advanced degree.

KAY PURCELL MAZZA has been working relief weekends at the General . . . mostly White 6 and 7. (Miss Quinlin is Assistant Director of White now.) Noel is free lancing and looking into teaching. The children are fine and growing fast. Chris is in third grade and Cathy and Cele are home with Kay. Their

address is: 4 Catherine Rd., Framingham, Mass.

Another Navy family has been located. MILDRED O'TOOLE DAHIL'S address is: 3316 Flager Ave., Key West, Fla. Ted is a helicopter flyer and this is shore duty for him. They are looking forward to three years of playing "civilian" and having him home most of the time. Ellen is in third grade in the island's only parochial school. Peggy is two, busy and happy. The Brownies have captured another one of us! Millie is leader of a troop she started last Sept. She added that life there is most relaxed and the swimming the greatest.

Mildred wrote that the STEWARTS (HARRIET MISTERLY) had their fifth son, Daniel Gillespie, last Sept. I didn't even know she had a fourth, and if she's not living at 131 Bird St., Needham, would someone please let me know! Congratulations, Harriet, on your fourth and fifth.

GEORGIA VAN DER ZEE SEBES-TYEN's new address is: 49 Clubhouse Lane, Wayland, Mass. They moved into their new home last Fall. It's large and suits their growing needs well. They are expecting #5 in April.

The little Brownlee's have grown up quite suddenly it seems. Our "baby" was three in Oct. Bill is in second grade and Susan in kindergarten. That leaves me with two rough, happy little cowpokes. Much of my spare time since Sept. has been spent on Sunday school work. This year I'm superintendent of the primary department with the responsibility of seven teachers and about 65 children. It's interesting and challenging work. The big Brownlee's have grown only grayer in a year, and we agree hopefully that it makes us look more mature rather than older. There are times when it is easy to believe that we are approaching the tenth anniversary of graduation day, though most of the time it seems like yesterday.

Plans are not yet definite, but you may look forward to a tenth reunion in the Fall. You will be hearing more about it soon.

Briefly, on the tear-off page (*thank you*), PRISCILLA TANDY STEELE

(Mrs. Everett) of Box 521 Mattituck, New York 11952, tells us that along with raising her three children of 2, 4, and 6 years of age, she enjoys part-time nursing at a nearby hospital.

She writes, "I have received several cards from NANCY BURNHAM SUTTS (195?) who is presently in France for two years with husband and five children. She is busy, learning French."

1955

Anne Smith Fetter,
10 Schonowee Ave.,
Scotia, N. Y. 12302

September Section

Happy 1964 to all of you! Your enthusiasm and cooperation in our class scrapbook project has indeed been very gratifying. I just loved the pictures and letters that so many of you were good enough to send at Christmas — Please keep up the good work. Keep me posted on your family additions, husband's occupation, advancement, etc., your committee work, further education and especially hobbies, vacations or trips. All snapshots or photos are most welcome, but cannot be returned as they will remain in the permanent scrapbook.

As of January, PAT ALLEN PRAGER and Hilly have become homeowners. Their latest address is Brookwood Lane, Huntington, Conn. Now that they have returned from Ohio, we hope to see them during the spring.

Jim and ANNA BATTISTA MEL-LONI's Christmas card was a beautiful picture of their two children Mary Beth 3½ yrs. and Jimmy, now in second grade. Jimmy has had three adnoidectomies to date, the last one was performed just before Thanksgiving.

Anna is still working as part time office nurse for a local surgeon and has even found time to get her driver's license. Jim is working for his master's degree in Business Administration.

Mel and BEA WHITING MONSON are still residing at 196 Florence St., Brockton, Mass. Along with a long note at Christmas, received pictures of their two "look alike" — Dawn Ann, age 4, and David Glenn, age 2. From the photo, I'd venture to say that they both favor

their mother — especially.

Mel is now assistant treasurer in a savings bank and Bea hopes to start working one night a week just to keep her hand in nursing.

Through Bea, we heard that FRANK BROWN was in Europe last summer. Let's hear about that trip first hand, Frannie!

Ed and ESTHER SUIHKONEN BURNS, of West Sherwood Farms, St. Michaels, Md., also sent pictures of their children. All three are fair and beautifully healthy looking specimens.

No news being good news, we assume that Suekie is still thriving in her role as wife, mother, occasional nurse, lady farmerette and craftsman. What other activities have you gotten into lately, Suekie?

LORRETTA AGOSTINI GARREAU was a very welcome contributor with pictures. At Christmas I learned that she and Rog spent seven lovely months in sunny California. Managed to travel every week-end from Mexico to San Francisco.

While in Calif. they saw HARRIET BELTRANDI who received her BA from UCLA last year with a major in history.

Now they are back East — redecorating their home and trying to keep up with two active daughters. An impossible task according to Lorrie. By the way, that address is 7 Felch Road, Florham Park, N. J.

Also this last fall, I had a newsy note from BARBARA FOX KASLOW and pictures of sons, John and Charles. I confess I've misplaced your return address — so please send it again, Barb.

From Barb's note, I have learned that BUNNY CODI RAAK, husband Ray, and children, Gretchen, Christopher and Kenneth, are living in Watertown, Mass.

AUDREY CHASE HULL lives in Burlington, Mass., and has two daughters and a son.

MARY BRECKEN WAGNER, husband David and four children have moved from Wakefield, Mass. to the Chicago area. JANET BURKE POTTER also lives in Chicago. May we have those addresses please?

Not much news from Scotia. Ken and I are still living in his family homestead — quite firmly entrenched, I might add.

Debbie is in second grade, Charles, alias Chucky, in first. Only our four year old Nancy is still at home.

I've been finding time to do occasional private duty nursing in addition to PTA duties, Brownies, Church circle, etc. It's a busy life, but very enjoyable.

Would like to have a completely revised address list in time for our 10th reunion, so *please* send us the addresses of all class members with whom you correspond. Only your individual co-operation will make our efforts a success. We'll be waiting for your news!

A newsclip and picture of a lovely bride tells us of the wedding of NANCY E. BOUCHER, of Newton, Mass., to Antonio M. Simonetti, of Rijeka, Yugoslavia, on Oct. 26, 1963, at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, Mass.

The bride wore a princess style A-line gown of peau de soie with a jewel neckline and a single rose at the empire waist. A petite crown of seed pearls and rhinestones decorated with peau de soie rosebuds held her three tier full-length veil. She carried a bouquet of sterling silver roses with stephanotis and ivy.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and Virginia, the couple are making their home in New York.

1956

Frances Barry Ames,
385 Oak Street,
Franklin, Mass. 02038

September Section

Happy New Year! I guess most everyone was so busy with the holidays, they couldn't find the time to write much news to us, but, you'll have to admit, we didn't do badly at all in the last issue! Because news is so scarce, here's hoping that our newly-compiled address list can be published along with this report.

BOBBIE MCALPINE and Fred announce the birth of a daughter, Karen, in Nov. Haven't seen the new arrival yet, but have talked to Bobbi on the phone, and the whole family's most pleased . . . must be nice for Bobbi to have another woman in the house, after all those men!

I began working two reliefs a week at a state school for retarded children in Nov., in addition to my regular job; liked

it so well that I recently resigned from hospital work in favor of four days a week at the school. This is a new type of work to me, and very interesting.

Received a questionnaire back from SYLVIA CHURCHILL PRINCE. Husband, Jim, is an optometrist, and children are John C., aged six, Susan Mae, four, Marjorie Ann, three, and Mary Elizabeth, two years old. "We moved to Richmond, Va., in 1957, as Jim found a position as associate with an optometrist. From there, Jim bought out part of the practice which was here in Kilmarnock, and we moved down here boot and baggage. Moved into our newly-built home last Feb. Will enclose a picture of it, as we are so proud!" Syl is nursing in a medical center as receptionist at night and also during deliveries of Obs. cases.

On a picture Christmas card from JOANNE CLOUGHERTY GOZZO and Sam, I saw five little Gozzos, and I'm sure I saw only four on my visit to her home some time ago. Better return that questionnaire, Joanne, before anything else happens!

"Aunt" JANET DIBONA visited us overnight in January, much to our children's delight (as well as mine). She arrived at dinner time on one of my work days, sent our baby sitter home, and had a wonderful time (she says!) caring for the four little Amesess till their bedtime. After this, she further enjoyed herself by putting my two year old to bed again and again and again. Of course, we stayed up terribly late talking, and Jan had me in rather nauseated hysterics as she described her lab experiments with frogs, cats, etc., at Boston University where she is currently studying for her degree. She's also working part time in the O.R. at Quincy City Hospital.

Quotes from MARIE LEFEBVRE LUTZ: "We've just been blessed with a third child, so I'm catching up on overdue correspondence during my 'hospital vacation.' Our latest addition, Cynthia, born Nov. 3, only weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces, but is only 16" long, so doesn't appear too scrawny.

"We saw both CAROL PELLICELLI DIMSE and CAROLE DOMBROWSKI SHATTUCK this past summer. It's

so good to talk over the old days. We're all eager for the next reunion, when our children will be old enough to leave for a few days. We plan to do it up real big, so tell Boston to be prepared for the Mickey Mouse Club (remember the Senior Show?)" Marie's husband is a C.P.A. employed with a public accounting firm in Philadelphia, and between babies, Marie works in the central dressing room of a fairly large Catholic hospital, going out to the various patient floors to change dressings, remove sutures, start I.V.'s, transfusions, clysis, etc., and finds the work very interesting.

Enjoyed receiving Christmas cards from BARBARA BETTY RAWDING, JOANNE CLOUGHERTY GOZZO, SHARON DONAHUE RITTER, CAROLE DOMBROWSKI SHATTUCK, and MARY YORK MALLORY.

Still waiting for questionnaires back on twenty three classmates. Only three of these have been returned to me for lack of proper address, so the others must have reached their destinations. Won't you please send them back as soon as you can? Hope to have more news for you in the next issue!

A wedding announcement from Mr. and Mrs. George Kachadorian tells us of the marriage of their daughter, GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN to Gerald F. White on Nov. 28, 1963 in Methuen, Mass.

Address List

It has taken us nearly a year to compile this new address list with the addresses of all but four classmates whose whereabouts are unknown at present. Additions, corrections and news would be welcomed.

Adams, Barbara McAlpine (Frederick)
49 Arnold Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

Adler, Davina Justi (Raymond)
11601 Monfero Street
Hammock Oaks Harbor
Coral Gables, Fla.

Barry, Frances Ames (Raymond)
385 Oak Street
Franklin, Mass. 02038

Betty, Barbara Rawding (Lou)
8 Chestnut Street
Mansfield, Mass.

Brown, Patricia Chapman (Richard)
121 North New Hampshire Avenue
Los Angeles, 4, Calif.

Burrows, Janet Haake (Paul)
414 Eleventh Street
Santa Monica, Calif.

Carkeek, Joan Chack (Andrew)
167 John Street
Bricktown, N. J.

Ceppetelli, Gloria Hanson (Robert)
49 Carleton Road
Belmont, Mass. 02178

Charlton, Joanne

Chester, Kay
340 Plant Street
Groton, Conn.

Churchill, Sylvia Prince (James)
Box 277
Kilmarnock, Va.

Clark, Norma Farquhar (Jack)
5853 Shenandoah Drive
Sacramento, Calif.

Clougherty, Joanne Gozzo (Santo)
45 Court Road
Braintree, Mass. 02185

Costa, Venice Knoop (David)
27 Windsor Road
Summit, N. J.

Courchesne, Jeanne Morse (Robert)
7040 Knotts Drive
Jacksonville, Fla.

Craddock, Donna Radar (Ronald)

Cronin, Elizabeth Costa (Frank)
916 North Hudson
Altus, Oklahoma

Danis, Silvia
727 Oak Street
Monterey, Calif.

Delano, Phyllis
Newington Hosp.
181 E. Cedar St., Newington, Conn.

DeLutis, Roberta David (John)
441 East 20th Street, Apt. 40
New York 10, N. Y.

DesJardins, Diane Smalley (Frank)
Washington Street
Norwell, Mass.

DiBona, Janet
236 Farrington Street
Wollaston, Mass. 02170

Dionne, Marie Viglirolo (James)
60 Thomas Street
Belmont, Mass. 02178

Dombrowski, Carole Shattuck (Seth)
Mountain Avenue, Warren Twp.
Plainfield, N. J.

Donahue, Sharon Ritter (Franklin)
1218 Nipigon Avenue S.
Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Doyle, Barbara Herlihy (Timothy)
27 Grasshopper Lane
Tewksbury, Mass.

Eaton, Barbara Coutts (William)
Brigham Street
Marlboro, Mass.

Elwell, Ann Haslett (John)
Chestnut Hill Road
Southborough, Mass.

Farley, Barbara
327 East 77th Street
New York, 21, N. Y.

Farquhar, Barbara Farquhar (Bruce)
8 Oakwood Trail
Tayson Lakes, N. J.

Fitzgerald, Rosemary Dugard (Alan)
Box 141
North Hampton, N. H.

Fletcher, Janet Burns (James)
80 Eunice Circle
Wakefield, Mass.

Foss, Carol
11108 North East 82nd
Kirkland, Wash.

Foster, Marcia Deal (Richard)
4905 Starmount Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Fuller, Sondra
1425 University Terrace
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gunning, Margaret Mary O'Mara
(Richard)
128 Leolis Drive
Marlboro, Mass.

Hamel, Theresa Sanfacon (Maurice)
10 Glenwood Avenue
Rochester, N. H.

Hamnersley, Anne Eugley (Millard)
Lincolnton, Me.

Hanaway, Anne Johnson (Harry)
RD 1 Box 368
Storrs, Conn.

Hart, Deborah Lindenlaub (John)
227 DeHart Street
West Lafayette, Ind.

Hixon, Janet Petterson
114 East 91st Street
New York 28, N. Y.

Hoyt, Phyllis Henrikson
643 Hancock Street
Abington, Mass.

Johnstone, Margaret Watt

Jones, Charlotte Pfeil (Siegfried)
1332 Michigan Avenue
St. Joseph, Mich.

Kachadorian, Georgianna (now White)
22 Concord Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Krysieniel, Barbara Tannuzzo
(Raymond)
22 Henley Road
Acton, Mass.

LaPlante, Yvonne Sanville (William)
88 Francis Street
East Hartford, Conn.

Lefebvre, Marie Lutz
1041 Old Lane
Drexel Hill, Pa.

MacDougall, Erma Giglio (John)
16 Cedarwood Road
West Gloucester, Mass.

MacLean, Betty Woods (George)
1184 Kay Parkway
Ann Arbor, Mich.

MacMaster, Shirley Laufer
Pine Manor Camp Meeting
Sewickley, Pa.

May, Ruth
Mary's Harbour
Labrador, Canada

Mello, Nancy Elias (Ramsis)
159 Main Road
Tiverton, R. I.

Moore, Jane Barlow
22 Pleasant Street
Lawrence, Mass.

Munley, Ellen Long (Wayne)
41 Fales Street
Central Falls, R.I.

Panchy, Shirley
39 Josephine Avenue
Somerville, Mass. 02143

Pellicelli, Carol Dimse (Richard)
2 Washington Street
Marblehead, Mass.

Post, Emmy Lou Wilson (David)
401 Melrose Court
Iowa City, Iowa

Rezendes, Grace Windsor (Gene)
25203 Belle Porte, Apt. 10
Harbor City, Calif.

Runge, Joan Creswell (Ezra)
141 Hogg Memorial Drive
Whitman, Mass.

Sargelis, Phyllis

Scharrett, Barbara
327 East 77th Street
New York, 21, N. Y.

Seavey, Loraine Nixon (Marshall)
121 Clamar Avenue,
Havertown, Pa.

Smith, Martha Shea (James)
RFD #3
Littleton, N. H.

Svagzdys, Elizabeth Boland
RFD #2 Grove Street
Norwell, Mass.

Taylor, Frances Quinn (James)
432 Cold Spring Avenue
West Springfield, Mass. 01089

Thacher, Prudence Stewart (Rob)
Main Street
Barnstable, Mass.

Ure, Isobel Albert
Woodwind Drive, RD #2
Voorheesville, N. Y.

Wax, Sandra Brant
17 Melrose Street
Boston, Mass.

Wheeler, Edith Shedd (Warner)
County Road
Montpelier, Vt.

Wood, Priscilla Randall (Charles)
2400 Bare Street
Staunton, Va.

Winquist, Marian Kinzinger (Walter)
234 East Border Road
Medford, Mass. 02155

Wrobel, Shirley Williams
36 Greenwood Road
Burlington, Mass.

York, Mary Mallory (Arthur)
831 Fire Island Avenue
West Islip, N. Y.

Young, Sandra Brown
2 Frost Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

1957

Joan Monaghan Gorman
838 Worcester Street
Wellesley, Mass.

March Section

Sandra Seaver has asked me to take over as Class Secretary and I will try to do as well as she and Becky Smith Hathaway have done in the past. (*A fine report; we look forward to more of the same . . . the editors.*)

SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY is living in Stockton, California and according to Mary Ann Carlson Keene, who visited California last March, has an adorable little girl. My report is that Shirley is "sold" on California and her home there and that she and Erwin have a 24 foot sloop.

MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE also

visited BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMULLER and JUDY WEBB DANFORTH while in Calif. Mary Ann's second son David Kirk was born in January of 1963 and Mary Ann and David are expecting their third child in June. They still live in Osterville, Mass., but are planning to move to Falmouth, Mass. where the Keene's own the Cape Bowl, a bowling alley which David manages evenings and weekends after his regular job.

JANET DAM and Buck moved to El Cajon, Calif., a year ago. Buck received his bachelor's degree in June and is now working on his masters. The Dams had their fifth child, a daughter Sondra Jay, in September of '63. HARRIET GRAHAM ASH and Homer have been living in Holliston for over a year and Homer has a dental practice in Framingham, Mass.

JULIE MUSTO ALLAN, Bob, and their two daughters drove from their home in Irving, Texas, to Julie's parents' home in Wakefield in August. Bob enjoys his work as an architect and Julie works as an office nurse on occasion. BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMULLER, Al, and their two children moved from Calif. to Littleton, Colo. this past summer which resulted in an improvement in their daughter's asthma. They own their own home there. Betty is planning a trip here in June and would like to plan a get-together with those of us in the area so please keep this in mind.

PATRICIA AMBROSE MILLER and Frank have three children and I believe still live in Haverhill. SALLY BUCKLEY O'LEARY visited Mary Ann Keene this past summer with her little boy. Jack is still attending law school. ANN GOODING DENMARK and George are expecting their third child. They still live in Poccasset, Mass. MILDRED JORDAN is getting married in January of '64. Millie has been working at the Cape Cod Hospital and living in Brewster.

SANDRA SEAVER, Bill and the children are still living in Natick, Mass., and they are all looking forward to this winter as they have become great ski enthusiasts. REBECCA SMITH HATHAWAY and

L. T. are in Moscow, Idaho, where L. T. works with the college students. Becky had worked in the local hospital in the O. R. until their adopted daughter arrived this past summer. I am sure the entire class joins me in sending our very best wishes to the Hathaways.

SALLY SMITH MASON is now living in Monterey, Calif., but if orders remain the same will be leaving for Japan in the Spring. They may be able to come home for a visit in March. The Mason's third son, Daniel, was born on April 26, 1963 and weighed 9-4. NANCY TILLES is living in Watertown, Mass. Jerry is still at the Boston City Hospital. Nancy's parents were here for the Christmas holidays.

JUDY WEBB DANFORTH has been doing a lot of traveling lately. She and Dick and their daughter, Heidi, came to Milton, Mass., in June after selling their home in Fremont, Calif. Dick has a new job in New York doing city planning for the small towns in the Mohawk Valley area. While Dick was looking for a new home for his family, Judy stayed with her parents. Their second child, a son Richard Scott, was born on September 22, 1963. In October the Danforth's moved to their own home in Clindon, New York. Judy reports it is a beautiful part of the state especially with the snow. SHIRLEY SPENCER CLOUTMAN and Dick have bought a new home and have a new son, Stephen, since our last class report.

The biggest news item from our house is the birth of our son, Terry, in June. It has almost been a year since I have worked and I really enjoy being home. I do wish that everyone in the class would tear out the back page of the "Quarterly," fill it out, and send it to me. I am afraid that the addresses I have are no longer correct.

1959

Roslyn Ruggiero Elms,
70 Howe St.,
New Haven, Conn.

March Section

As most of you know our reunion in Sept. was a grand success thanks to the efforts of MARY CAIRA. If my tally

is correct, 10 of the 18 tubercles were present. Statistically speaking, that's a mighty impressive percentage. From news gathered there, and from your many wonderful Christmas cards, came the latest news.

ELLIE DYER HAMILTON gave birth to a son in July. She and Don have named him Scott and are overjoyed with him. They expect to start building on their new house this spring.

MARY JANINO ROMEO is now a resident of Burlington, Mass. She is expecting tax exemption number 5, and speaks glowingly of Ernie aged 5, Carolyn aged 4, Eileen nearly 3 and Diane whose almost 2. That is quite a family! And I clearly remember when there was only Ernie and he had to be carried.

BUNNY MCCREA FUHRO is expecting a second addition to her wonderful family. Vic and she both looked very well at the reunion. Suzie is now quite a little lady and eagerly awaiting the arrival of the new baby. This was the first year that she really understood about Santa Claus and took great advantage of her understanding.

For the first time since graduation, many of us got to see JAMIN SCHOLFIELD GUARINO and what a pleasure. She was radiant! Her children, she has two, were what she talked about most. She is doing some private duty nursing on occasion, but spends most of her time at home which happens to be an old and beautiful Victorian house in Hingham. Ronnie is now managing a taxi company in Dorchester.

GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN has just given birth to a son, John David on Dec. 31, 1963. She sent a picture of Suzanne with her Christmas cards and what a delight. Gene and John have moved into their new home recently . . . all kinds of good things happening to the Corcoran's.

RUTH FIFE MANN and Ginger went to France in October to spend three years—about four hours from Paris. Can hardly wait for some news from them.

GAIL KENT CLEMMER and husband Gerry were at the reunion, and looking very much like newly weds. They

brought David with them to Boston, but while we ate, David and Michael Cairra were in the capable hands of a baby sitter. Mary C. reports her son was not the most gracious host.

We all missed ALICE WRIGHT BURD and Miles, but unfortunately they weren't able to come at the time. However, Alice announces that they will be welcoming an addition to their family in June. We are very happy for you both, and hold the very best of thoughts.

News from DEE DEE DEBARTOLO BOWER is that she will have another baby in April. Laurie is growing up very rapidly, and so Dee Dee and Lester recently moved to a larger house. I think they call that progress.

JUDY PALMER MUGGIA recently returned from another trip to Quito and a visit with Al's family. Aldo and William are reported to be quite little men. Judy was very glamorous on that special evening, besides her natural attributes she had fixed her hair so that it was most flattering.

The wee son born to SUE SEYMOUR KEOHANE and Paul is growing by leaps and bounds. Sue is delighted with him and having a fun time being a mother.

ELAINE FINLEY FLANIGAN and Jim, Jay, Kevin, Michael, and Jamin are now living in Pontiac, Mich. Jim is working as a building contractor and loving it. Elaine sounds happy if still a bit unsettled. She promises more news soon.

The latest from NANCY BASSETT CAMPBELL and Lenny is that they expect to be parents in May. Delighted and can hardly wait. That child had better come before Alan and I leave New Haven.

BABS KING HEMINGWAY and Herman finally made the dinner, but just barely. We didn't mind much, because they are worth waiting for. Looking superb, Mrs. H. announced that they would add number 2 child sometime late in 1963.

ROBERTA FITZGERALD arrived at dinner smoking gold tipped Lebanese cigarettes, and much recuperated from her recent surgery. The cigarettes are from a special new beau, whom I was fortunate enough to meet, and liked im-

mediately. "He is really nice!" Fitz also sported a brand new white VW. Anyone interested in a 1950 Plymouth needs only a tow truck.

As for MARY CAIRA who made the reunion such a wonderful success, she has just added another son to her family named Christopher Michael. Congratulations to you and Mike. Now, where are you going to find time to sew, knit, and do all the other millions of things you manage? Don't bother to reply, because I already know that you will find time and that is most discouraging for people like me.

Alan and I have no plans, as yet, for next year . . . only some hopes and a few dreams. One thing that is certain is that we will be leaving New Haven. We are both looking for jobs, while trying to finish what we are doing here . . . Alan his dissertation; me, my research. It has been a rewarding and exciting year for us, and for many of you. Very best wishes for 1964.

Patricia Friss,
48 Robert C. Kelley St.
Cambridge, 38, Mass.

September Section

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa-la-la-la-la- . . ." Another holiday season disappears into oblivion and here it is 1964 already! This year has special significance for all of us. Uh, uh, don't try to forget — own up to the fact! Yes, it is true, in September, 1964, we will have been out of training for FIVE years! How about a reunion? Alumnae Homecoming will be held at the General about the second Saturday in September. How many of you are coming? Doesn't anyone have any ideas? We want to make this first reunion memorable for all of us, but that requires work and information from all of you. Soooo, how about it?

Now, on to the more recent class news (which I know is probably old hat by the time this excerpt makes the Spring issue of the Quarterly). I really do enjoy hearing from all of you that do manage to write over the holidays. Several of us did get together after Christmas in Springfield at DIANE FLOYD BAKER's lovely apartment.

PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH is thriving on all that snow in the New Hampshire hills. She and her son Clark are learning to ski together around Tilton School campus, but Phyl reports that Clark seems to be learning faster than she is — "Momma fall down?" Humm, aren't children marvelous? LUCY BAKER is plowing through New Haven snowdrifts full steam ahead in her little V.W. She may leave VNA work soon. While we were at Di's, we heard that we had just missed another small "class meeting". DEE JAKUBCZYK MOUGIN, husband Mel, and baby Mary Sue were home visiting Dee's family in Indian Orchard, Mass. I did get a card from Dee with a darling picture of Mary Sue. Dee says she is still working two nights a week in the hospital nursery. She was anxious to get back East for a visit and looking forward to spending New Year's in Iowa with Mel's family.

JANE HARTWELL and JACKIE FLYNN were visiting Dee. Jane is still at Pondville Hospital, but there are rumors that she is returning to White 5B at MGH. Jackie, our class adventurer, had just returned from six months of living and working in Amsterdam, Holland! What an experience! Jackie is specializing at the General right now, but will probably soon be on her way to winter in sunny Florida.

Speaking of seeing old classmates, I had a wonderful surprise one day before Christmas. I walked into my office after a lecture, and who was sitting there but ELLA LADD! She looked a little cold, but then, what can one expect after having been swimming the day before in Los Angeles, and stepping off the plane at Logan in a snowstorm? At any rate, she looks great! It was good to catch up on some gossip after three years! She is still working in the critical care unit at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan. Ella loves company, so if any of you are ever in Los Angeles, look her up in the phone book and drop over for a chat.

More Christmas mail: A card all the way from Kenya from BUNNY FRANK KNAPP. Bunny is very excited about the prospects of becoming a mother in July.

Speaking of Bunny reminds me of BARB PHANEUF. Did I tell you that she is also now on the MGH faculty? CAROL PUBLICOVER sent a beautiful picture of her FOUR daughters, Karen, Kerry, Kim and Cheryl. I'll bet they really keep you busy, Carol. Another classmate with a new addition since last Christmas is ESTER CROSSMAN HALL. Her *third* son was born August 20, 1963. She writes, "The three of them are each 18 months apart, so they keep me hopping!" JUDY FREEMAN COSTA had two little ones opening gifts under the tree, a boy and a girl. ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI added a nice note to her card, "Anne Louise is a real big girl at 2½ years already. I'm still working part time. VICKY HATCH WEBSTER, JAN OBERG STOCKHAUS and I recently joined the Worcester County MGH Club and thus enjoy keeping in close touch with 'home'. (Sounds like a good idea for those of you who do have Alumnae chapters in your area!) Jan recently moved into a new home in Sutton, Mass." See how easy it is to get a lot of news into a few lines? Try it!

Another nice newsy letter came from K. G. (KATHY GLENN DENING) JONES. Warren is doing well with the N.Y. *Daily News*. Craig is a typical independent two-year old who is passing through the "cowboy" stage now. Kathy still lives in Flushing and expects lots of visitors during the World's Fair. Word of another new mother comes from K. G. MARY FURBER RAYMOND brought a baby boy home to a new house in Haverhill, Mass. last winter. Well girls, that is about it for this letter. Until next time my unending plea—WRITE!

We learned from a news release of the Visiting Nurse Service of N.Y. that MAUREEN CLEARY has received an appointment to their staff. She has a B.S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. Good luck on this new venture, Maureen.

A "Boston Sunday Herald" newsclipping and lovely bridal photo brings us notice of the marriage of MARY PARKER, of the Radcliffe-MGH program, and William Franklin Yates, Jr., on February

1, 1964, at a ceremony held at the Manning Chapel of Brown University.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker of Providence, R.I., the bride wore a gown of ivory silk-faced satin, fashioned with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and bell skirt extending into a chapel train. Her mantilla was of heirloom Duchess and rose point lace; she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mary is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and the Radcliffe-MGH program; the groom, a graduate of Harvard College and Boston University School of Business Administration.

Although we do not have their address, following their wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are making their home in Boston.

1961

BEVERLY WOOD GEMMILL of Rt. 2, Box 59C, Felton, Del., writes that she has some news of her classmates but is not sure who the class secretary is (*Elizabeth D. Matricaria, 523 Beacon St., Boston, is doing a fine job of it . . . the editors.*)

She writes, "MAUREEN SPELLMAN is going to B.C. full time and is in her last year there; enjoys it very much. MARGIE SMITH moved to Denver, Colo., and seems to be having a marvelous time. Last I heard, she had just returned from a vacation in Hawaii.

"CAROL WHEELER also went to Colo. with Margie, was married Feb. 8th but I don't know the name of the lucky man. KATIE TAAVOSTE who was graduated in '62, is working at Rockefeller Institute Hospital in N.Y.C. She says it's quiet but interesting. LILLIAN LITTLE is married; her name is Mrs. George Coleman. She and her husband and their cat Charlie live in the Bronx, N.Y.

"JESSIE WILLIAMS and her husband, Jack, (don't know their last name) live in Texas. He is in the Navy. ANNE TILTON HITCHNER is living in N.J. and working in the Staff Clinic of Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. JANET RAMEY is teaching at Presbyterian in N.Y.C.

"BARBARA KANE is married to an Air Force pilot and living in Bangor, Me., and working at a mental hospital. BETSEY PARSONS is married and living in Baltimore. ELLIE LANE is married and has a baby.

"As for me, I am married and have a son, Mark, age one, and a new house in Delaware. Planning on going back to work as soon as I can."

A welcome letter from ANNE ROURKE BAININ tells us of her life in Europe during the past year. Following her marriage on May 19, 1962, to Dr. Maurice J. Bainin, formerly of MGH's anesthesia department, they immediately flew to Paris for a brief honeymoon before going to England where her husband completed his Air Force assignment.

She writes, "We were stationed at Lakenheath, a small farming town about 75 miles northeast of London. Here we lived on the British economy and made some friends in the village. We many times visited Cambridge, the site of England's famous university, and during the year, we had the opportunity to visit many parts of England and Edinburgh, Scotland.

"We spent 3 weeks in Sept., 1962, touring southern Europe, visiting France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland. We found this part of Europe friendly, charming and beautiful in every respect.

"In May, 1963, we drove through Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries. Our year in Europe was one we will never forget. Now we are back home and have settled in Miami, Fla. (6140 SW 18th Street, Miami 55).

"I am very interested in the activities of my school and my former classmates." (*That's what we're here for . . . we'll do our best to keep you informed . . . the editor.*)

A newsclipping from the "New Beacon" of Providence, Mass. tells us of the wedding of LILLIAN M. COREA, of Provincetown, and Lt. Donald G. Crouch, of Denton, Texas, on June 12, 1963 at McFall Memorial Chapel in Kingsville, Texas.

The bride was lovely in a white street length dress of silk crepe over taffeta with

scoop neck and elbow length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink cymbidium orchids on a prayer book.

The new bride was graduated from Providence High School before entering MGH. Her husband is a graduate of Logansport, Louisiana, High School, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

The newlyweds left July 10th for Hawaii where Lt. Crouch will be stationed for the next three years.

1962

DOROTHY WILLIS NYBERG and husband, Jon, are members of the Peace Corps, serving now in Tonk, India, with India Project No. 5. A news story brought us information on their lives and work there. (*See feature section of this issue*).

In a letter from THELMA WELLS, we hear about some of the alumnae who are overseas. She had heard from ROBERTA ZAYADYCARROS who is living in Thessalonilci, Greece, and, who in writing to Thelma, tells that she and her husband, Peter, spent an exciting honeymoon getting lost in the hills of Greece. MARY LAWRENCE HUNTER and Harry are in Germany with the U.S. Army as is LOUISE MacINNIS WALKER and her major. They had met with JANET GILMORE, who is working at St. Georges in London.

Thelma continues her letter, "Peg and I are 'settling in', as the English say, at Westminster Hospital. We will be here for six months before we meet DIANE THOMPSON, who is in Calif., to continue our travels, camping through Europe.

"Nursing here is different—blue uniforms with stiff white collar and cuffs, aprons with strapless bibs to donate our rank, wide blue belts, black shoes and stockings (again), and 'fully' caps. I will never again complain of salaries. One is able to exist on what we earn, but saving appears impossible.

"The English nurses are very friendly and helpful and we are really beginning to feel like one of the group. In fact, just the other day, I bought a black English umbrella and a hot water bottle—official

English necessities.

"There is much comment about our MGH pin by our fellow nurses who find it very distinctive. The doctors are most impressed by our being from 'the General' and always ask us if we know someone or other who works there."

Thelma's address is 20 Page St., London, SWI, England, but she would like mail forwarded to 671 Fall River Ave., Seekonk, Mass.

In a note from MARGUERITE KELLER BONAFICE, she tells us that she and her husband, Walt, spend their time between Vernon, N.Y. and Florida. Walt is racing secretary at Vernon Downs, a harness horse track. Peg was track nurse this past summer, doing mostly first-aid for the horsemen and patrons who were hurt. She found it very interesting and good experience. They spent the holidays in Vernon and are spending the winter in Florida.

MARGARET A. TINNEY HARDING and her husband live at 249 Main St., Bridgewater, Mass. She is working as an operating room nurse at Lakeville State Hospital part time.

KAREN KETO writes that she is enrolled at Wittenberg College, Ohio, working for her B.S. Degree in nursing. Her new address is 723 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio 45501. CINDY MAKELA and ENA CHANG are on vacation in Hawaii. Cindy lives in San Francisco, Calif. and Ena just recently travelled cross-country from Boston with ANNE ADAMS.

JEAN SEAMAN is pursuing further studies at Boston College and advocates higher education fully. PHYLLIS ALLEGRETTI PISER has a new address: 9 Mileview Ave., White Plains, N.Y. She is teaching Med-Surg nursing and her husband is planning graduate work at Columbia University. They have no family but enjoy camping trips to Maine.

A news photo informs us of the marriage of GRETA ANNE CARLQUIST of Cambridge, Mass., to William H. Delaney of Marlboro, on Oct. 19, 1963, in the Immaculate Conception Church in Marlboro, Mass. Before entering MGH, the bride attended the Univ. of Mass.

Her husband is an alumnus of Worcester Academy and St. Anselm's College. The couple now live in Marlboro, Mass.

KATHRYN FRUTCHEY CHRISTIAN, R.D. #1, Branchville, N.J. 07826, has a new son, Peter Graham, born Dec. 8, 1963—"in time for his daddy to get back to conduct both Sunday morning worship services. All three of us are doing quite well in our new roles".

BETTINA THOMAS WINN (Mrs. Jack) of Falmouth, Mass., tells us their first child, Kathryn Sue, was born Nov. 15th at the New Falmouth Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. 3½ ounces. Assisting with the event was DEBORAH TILLSON who is doing staff nursing at the hospital.

MARTHA PHEMISTER FORBES (Mrs. Edward), whose new address is Priscilla Rd., Hopkinton, Mass., writes "We bought a new home in Hopkinton and love country living. I work one evening a week in the Special Care Unit of Framingham Union Hospital to 'keep in touch with nursing.' Scott is 6-mos. old now and such fun!

"Saw KATHY McCORMICK recently. She and Dave Fritz plan to be married next fall. Kathy's living in Bartlett Hall and working on W-6. Also saw NOEL WILLARD not long ago—complete with blond wig and ermine stole!!! Leave it to Noel!!

"Hear MAGGIE MARX is majoring in Russian at Manhattanville and hopes to visit Moscow soon!"

From MARY JEAN TIBBS of 4337 Taney Ave., Alexandria, Va., we hear, "I am now working full-time as head nurse on a 40-bed Ob-Gyn floor at Seminary Hospital in Alexandria. We now have one little boy, Christopher, born on Oct. 9, 1963.

"JANET MORTIMER MacMILLAN is expecting in May. JANICE PROUTY HOWLAND had a son, Jeffrey, born last Sept. I had a note from HANNAH (? Ward . . . the editor) NILES at Christmas, both mother and son doing fine.

"MARGARET MARX is still going to college and majoring in Russian. I had a call from CAROLYN THAYER when she visited Washington, D.C., last

fall. She is still working in Phillips House.

"KATHY CASEY went to Calif. at Christmas time and planned to visit the deep South this winter. And that is about all the news I've heard from our classmates."

And from DIANE THOMPSON, we hear, "ALICE SULLIVAN and I finally made it to Calif. We had a wonderful trip driving across the country and are now settled in L.A. Both of us are working in a 99-bed private hospital on the outskirts of the city. It's quite different from MGH! We like it, though.

"I know there are a number of our classmates out here. How about getting in touch with us? The address is 4757 W. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles, Calif." (*How about getting in touch with the Southern California MGH Club? Those MGH-ers know lots of folks in the area. Check with Eileen C. Glynn, 3160 Geneva St., Los Angeles . . . the editor.*)

1963

JUDITH GARDINER CLOSSEY (Mrs. Harold) of 66 Elm St., Camden, Me., used the tear-off sheet (*thank you*) to let us know she is working, at present, as operating room nurse at the Camden Community Hospital but "after all our patient waiting, we're finally expecting our first baby in June."

She writes, "For a small town, Camden has a good representation from MGH. Besides myself there are RAMONA DRINKWATER GRAVES, 1960, and Mrs. C. Smith (*we can't locate her class year*) working at the hospital. Other alumnae in the vicinity are GRACE RUSSEL GLOVER, 1941, and ANN HAMMERSLEY ENGLEY, 1956. It's great seeing other MGH caps around."

A newsclipping and lovely smiling photo from the "Worcester Gazette" brings us the news of EVELYN J. KRAYBILL's marriage to Joel S. Davidson on January 18, 1964, at an evening ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. Her sister, Joan, was maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Janet Myers of Boston and Carolyn Kenney of Melrose.

Evelyn entered MGH School of Nurs-

ing after attending Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania and, since graduation, has been on the faculty of McLean Hospital School of Nursing. The groom attended Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and Boston University. He is to begin studies at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, in September. So, as of the fall, the couple will make their home in Ohio.

Newsclippings from both the "Boston Sunday Herald" and "The Springfield Union" were sent to tell us of the marriage of OLGA WOLOSHCHUCK and Ralph Morgan Bell, Jr., of Dalton, Mass. The ceremony took place Saturday, January 25, 1963, at the Sts. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church in Springfield.

News photos show Olga, lovely in her floor-length gown of white peau de soie with a Sabrina neckline, empire bodice, long sleeves and bell skirt terminating in a chapel train. Her mother-of-pearl crown held a finger-tip veil of silk tulle and she carried a bouquet of white roses and

pompons.

The couple, following their wedding trip to New York City and Washington, D.C., are making their home at 40 Daly Ave., Dalton, Mass. 01226.

From a news clipping and a note, we learn that ANDREE MARY FERRARIS became the bride of John M. Mihalyo of New Britain, Conn., on Nov. 23rd, at a ceremony held at the Holy Trinity Church in that city. Wearing a floor-length ivory satin gown with a V-neckline, long sleeves, empire bodice and full skirt extending into a chapel train, with a mantilla of Chantilly lace, Andree carried a cascade of white gardenias and yellow roses.

Following their wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple's home address is Rt. #14, Scotland, Conn. Andree is doing pediatric nursing at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Williamantic, Conn., and her husband is studying at the Univ. of Conn.



September 12th
Homecoming Day

Public Health—(continued from page 8)

1906 Massachusetts established a law requiring an annual physical examination for children,⁶⁷ and the New York City Health Department established a Division of Child Hygiene in 1908.⁶⁸

Specific health measures have only been mentioned for the United States for this period, nor will examples from other countries be mentioned for any later period, except as they affect the United States. Similar legislation and organization was occurring universally, however, with national differences. By 1910 the United States had moved rapidly enough to have become one of the leading nations in public health.

The nearer one advances to one's own time, the more the tendency to divide periods into smaller and smaller units. I feel, however, that one can consider the period 1910-1935 as a unit in the United States although many different forces and movements appeared. It was during this time, however, that public health action changed from sanitation and control of infectious disease to control of individual health. Stress was placed in the first part of this period on education as a means to control, and on the community's responsibility in the latter part, but the aim was the same. Scientific knowledge had advanced enough so that every individual could maintain his health. The only problem was to discover the proper way to accomplish this.

Nations still had not realized in the early part of the Twentieth Century that maximum health was not possible solely through individual efforts. Because the knowledge was new about diseases, educators felt that it was only lack of knowledge, a correctable item, that hindered health. As a result, there was a tremendous educational campaign throughout this period particularly between 1910 and 1920.

There were three main ways public health officials sought to educate the public. The first was by direct campaigns and literature which the lay public could read. This could be by magazine publication — *The American Journal of Public Hygiene* published 2,993 articles and 27,322 pages of health literature between 1911 and 1920, for example.⁶⁹ It also could involve lectures, exhibits, and movies, or any other means of mass communication. Another example of direct education was through the campaigns of specific organizations like the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Winslow summarizes its action by saying that⁷⁰

The anti-tuberculosis movement from the first was animated by a new idea, the idea of bringing hygienic knowledge right to the individual in his home or shop . . .

Many "Societies for Social Hygiene" developed during this time also.

The second way the public could be educated was through the public health nurse, specifically the visiting nurse. Introduced into the United States in 1877, the first nursing association created just for this purpose was in Boston in 1886.⁷¹ More important than this was the formation of the Henry

St. District Nursing Service by Lillian Wald and Mary Brewster in 1893. In 1912 the National Organization of Public Health Nursing was formed, and by 1921 there were four divisions in public health nursing: tuberculosis, child hygiene, school, and industrial nursing.⁷²

The third way people sought to educate the public without having federal legislation was through voluntary organizations. Originated mainly because the federal government was so slow in taking on public health activities, the formation of certain specific agencies was instrumental in getting many programs started. Smillie classifies them into four main divisions:⁷³ Those consisting mainly of professional workers, to exchange information and better health services like the American Public Health Association; those organized to give direct service to a local area, like district nursing associations; national associations interested in a special health field, like the Red Cross; and private foundations for health promotion like the Rockefeller Foundation. These organizations emerged from a climate where community service and benevolence was an accepted fact, and where there was great need for some action. There is no need to go into what these organizations accomplished; in 1945 there were approximately 20,000 voluntary agencies, raising more than \$58,-000,000 annually.⁷⁴

All of these "campaigns" were vitally important in the development of public health, and still are strong elements in any community public health organization. They were not an end, however, nor did they solve all of the problems remaining in public health. They were movements which, when established, were to become coordinated with others, national controls. The development had to be two-fold. As Winslow said (in 1935):⁷⁵

Hygienic instruction, plus the organization of medical service for the detection and the early treatment of incipient disease — these are the twin motives of the modern public health campaign.

This national organization of service was just as important, and it was fully developed in the 1920s and 1930s.

There had of course always been some organization, but it was not until the Depression that the public as a whole realized that central control, within limits, was often necessary to protect the individual. Harvey W. Wiley, for example, fought for some sort of food and drug legislation, a movement that ended with the Federal Pure Food and Drugs Act of 1906. Anderson states that ⁷⁶

Wiley's stress on the welfare of the consumer was needed in any age, but desperately so in one which the trend of industrial and corporate development had deadened ethical standards.

Gradually more and more laws were created during this period, expressly for the purpose of protecting the individual. As the concept of public health en-

larged to incorporate areas like nutrition, mental hygiene, occupational health (in 1912 the U.S. Public Health Service created a Division of Industrial Hygiene⁷⁷) accident prevention (The National Safety Council was founded in 1911), and medical supervision of school children, federal laws were enacted in these areas. This was a long slow process of recognition, and it was not actually until 1953 that the Health Service was considered a separate department in the government. Under Eisenhower's proposal Congress at that time created a Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. This now consists of the Department of Agriculture, Interior, Labor, Treasury, Statistics; of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal Works Agency, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Atomic Energy Commission, the Veterans Administration, and the Armed Forces.⁷⁸

The organizational growth during this period was, of course, not solely a federal movement. Due to health officers like Charles Chapin, cities worked out efficient individual health plans. The fact that he was Inspector in Providence, R. I., a smaller town than either New York or Boston, meant that more towns could copy his plans.⁷⁹

The most important movement in the period 1935 to 1950, where this study ends, has been the realization that some control in public health is necessary outside of individual national regulations. There have also been important domestic issues which have appeared, but these will be discussed later, along with present-day problems. Foster has summarized why the international aspect in public health has appeared:⁸⁰

Our era — perhaps as a response to these pressures — is marked by a growing belief that people, working together within a democratic framework, can devise group means to consider these new forms, to evaluate them wisely, and then to take action.

By international cooperation many common problems can be worked out, and certain countries helped by others.

The oldest international health organization is the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, created in 1902 to deal with quarantine problems.⁸¹ In 1913, the Rockefeller Foundation formed an International Health division, and in 1923 the Health Organization of the League of Nations was founded. This last union of course did not affect the United States as it was not a member of the League. Then in 1946 the World Health Organization was created, taking over the previous activities of the League and of organizations like UNRAA.

It must be remembered that WHO does not encompass all international health organizations. There also exist a number of bilateral programs, like the Institute for Inter-American Affairs (formed in 1942), pledged to give mutual aid.⁸² International organizations are many and varied, for there is a real attempt to utilize the medical knowledge certain areas of the world now possess. This involves many problems, but a great deal of attention is directed towards this field. Rosen feels that there is a similarity between the problems

under developed areas are now facing and those faced on a national scale by sanitary reformers. Perhaps this is true; hopefully it will take a shorter time to work out these problems than it did the former.

The armed services have always had health programs,⁸³ but it was not until World Wars I and II and the physical exams of the inductees that the government realized that the health of the general populace was not as good as it had thought. John Simon had said that "The physical strength of a nation is among the chief factors of national prosperity."⁸⁴ This was recognized in civilian times, for illness can mean loss of working and earning capacity, and cost to a community for hospital, medical, and nursing care,⁸⁵ and the importance was tremendously increased during war. One of the diseases that World War I revealed was not being controlled was venereal disease, and as a result the public became aware for about the first time of the results of these diseases.⁸⁶ One of the results of the first World War was the creation of a division of public health nursing.⁸⁷

Aside from realizing that the health organization does not insure automatically proper health for those groups it is meant to protect, new health problems have emerged within the public health field which must be dealt with. Public Health always consisted of two separate trends. Smillie points out:⁸⁸ care for the sick poor, and health promotion. It has only been very recently that people have realized that public health must be care of all the sick, and that this is a part of health promotion. For this reason new problems like old age diseases, diabetes, arthritis, cancer, atmospheric pollution, radiological health, and accidents must be dealt with by public health workers.

Education of the individual has again become a very important aspect in public health. Now that more is understood about the process of learning, new methods can be utilized. Books have been written "to enable the practitioner to see and appreciate the whole picture of community health activity."⁸⁹ New devices have been designed for the health educator, like isotype writing,⁹⁰ and better use of communication media has been found.⁹¹ Education still remains one of the most important ways to promote individual health.

Education is not a controversial point; financing of health however is. One of the reasons, of course, why it is so important to maintain health generally is the cost to the community when an individual becomes sick. Dublin estimated that⁹²

if we combine the figures of the cost of preventable mortality with the cost of medical care for illness, we reach the enormous total of nearly two billions of dollars a year as the measure of our neglect of child life and health.

Ever since Wilson first thought about Governmental Health Insurance, the issue has reappeared again and again, first during the New Deal, and then again in 1948 with Ewing's proposal to President Truman. After discussing the current problems, most of them correctable, Ewing proposed a National Health Insurance Act. The insurance, which would be paid like social security, would not have to limit the freedom of the individual, he argues.

The role of the Federal Government would be to collect the insurance premiums, distribute the money among the states in accordance with a law passed by the Congress, and prescribe standards which state plans should meet.⁹³

Because no federal insurance has as yet been established in the United States. (England's medicine was nationalized in 1919 with the Ministry of Health Act,⁹⁴) voluntary insurance organizations like Blue Cross have developed to cover the need. Ewing argued that the problem with these is that there are eighteen million people whose income per year is below one thousand dollars (this is in 1948), who are not able to pay the insurance rates.⁹⁵ Obviously no solution as yet has been worked out about this problem.

Wrapped up with finance is the problem of the voluntary health agencies, which sprang up from a specific lack in governmental action, a lack no longer present. These agencies were instrumental in education of the public on certain health measures, but have also produced official programs that were badly planned from their misguided pressure.⁹⁶ Galdston, in looking at these problems, feels that voluntary agencies have a future, but only if they change their outlook from a specific need which the state now handles to a more general one.

They should collectively be concerned in and with the development and the application of those knowledges which favor the optimal growth, development, and function of the individual. They should shift their major concern to well being.⁹⁷

There is no longer any question about federal and state control in health;

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it is simply a matter of deciding what service can best handle each specific health problem.

There are problems in international affairs also, for it is not easy to impose health practices on another country and race. A typical misunderstanding is quoted by Foster:⁹⁸

You Americans are funny. Before you came here, if I felt like relieving myself, I found a quiet spot in the open with gentle breezes and often a pleasant vista . . . Then the next thing you told me was that I should dig a hole, and not only I, but many other people should concentrate this dangerous material in that hole. So now I have even closer contact . . . in a dark, smelly place with no view at all.

Much understanding and education is needed in international public health.

The future changes in Public Health therefore are more concerned with actual organization than with scientific discoveries. Throughout its past history, men struggled to better a community's health, often without really knowing what the major underlying problems were. Now, however, means of prevention are generally known for the communicable diseases, and measures to detect many other diseases have been discovered and are in use. The problems then involve questions of responsibility.

By gradual degrees people have come to recognize that this is a community problem, that it can not be left up to each individual person.

Liberty and the control of his property are guaranteed to him (an individual) on condition that they not be injurious to the health or welfare of the community at large.⁹⁹

Public health must be a movement coming out of the conflict of individual action and social regulation, for it contains parts of both elements. Public health in essence tries to gain individual freedom in health *through* social regulation. This however, is a difficult concept to convey.

Felix Marti-Ibanez said "the history of Public Health is therefore the story of man's endeavors to protect himself and his community against disease."¹⁰⁰ The progress of this protection has been from the specific individual to the town, to the state, to the nation, and between nations. With each step, however, remnants of the older order remain. As one enlarges, the problem of maintaining a cohesive unit appears. There is no reason to feel, however, that these problems will not be solved. Social progress is a long and slow movement, "very gradual," Smillie said,¹⁰¹ "but irresistible."

Footnotes

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46. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 237.

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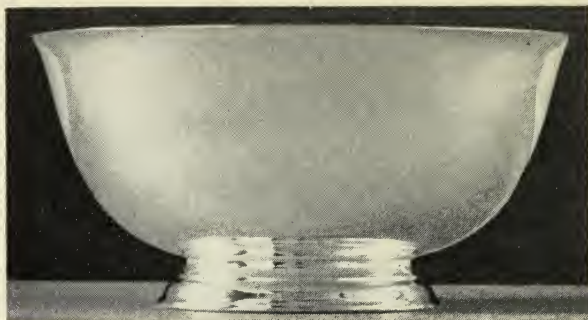
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49. Winslow, *op. cit.*, p. 26.

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53. Simon, quoted in Winslow, *op. cit.*, p. 23.
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60. Chapin, *op. cit.*, p. 143.
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64. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 395.
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66. Smillie, *op. cit.*, p. 465.
67. Rosen, *op. cit.*, p. 349.
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100. Marti-Ibanez, forward to Rosen, p. 14.
101. Smillie, *Public Health . . .*, *op. cit.*, p. 5.

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THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
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Spring, 1964



THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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HELENE LEE (1922)	

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OF THE
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ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. LVI	SPRING, 1964	NO. 1
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Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

A N N U A L R E P O R T S
1963
MGH Nurses Alumnae Association

September 12th
Homecoming Day

Annual Report of President

January 28, 1964

This evening I complete my first year as President of the Alumnae Association and ask myself, "What has been accomplished?"

For the Association, in addition to the routine business which we pass off lightly and leave in the capable hands of our Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor, and her faithful Volunteer Assistant, Miss Barbara Williams, we can be proud of a few achievements. The two program meetings this year were well attended (approximately 100 plus), which is quite a change from recent years. In addition, the annual Homecoming event grows more popular each year. The interest of Alumnae members here at the Hospital and outside was demonstrated by the attendance and the question and discussions which followed each meeting.

Through formal application and payment of dues, we became an allied Agency Member of the Department of Diploma and Associate Degrees, National League for Nursing. In this way we continue to share in the problems and programs for nursing education on a national level.

The Committees deserve credit for jobs well done as evidenced by their reports tonight. Within the Board we established a plan for assigning each Board Member to be liaison with one Committee. In this way we hope to stimulate a better feeling of cooperation and an awareness by all of the work actually being done behind the scenes by the Committees.

Personally, I feel I have contributed very little to the accomplishments of the Association this year but feel I have gained a great deal by being privileged as President to participate in such events as:

- a) Graduation of the Students from our School of Nursing
- b) Alumnae Breakfast at the N.L.N. Convention in Atlantic City
- c) Tea for Senior Students

As we look to the new year, we want to continue the gains we have made and to establish new goals. Our membership increased by only 11 in 1963, although over 100 graduated. The strength of the Alumnae Association will come through increased membership. The work of the organization has to be done locally by members living in this area, but they need the financial support through membership dues of graduates throughout the country.

We need to find ways to sustain the interest of members who are at a distance. Perhaps the Quarterly should carry a report from the Board or the President in each issue to keep the members at a distance in touch with the activities here. If you have other ideas, please pass them on to me or to any other member of the Board.

Let's work together for a good year in 1964.

Alice M. Dempsey
President

Proposed Budget for 1964

Estimated Receipts

Membership dues	\$7,000.00	
Ways and Means Committee	2,925.00	
Donations — Sally Johnson Fund	500.00	
Donations — General Fund	500.00	
Income from Savings	200.00	\$11,125.00
		<hr/>

Estimated Expenditures

Secretary, Including Tax and Social Security	\$3,000.00	
Quarterly Record	2,800.00	
Printing and Postage	1,000.00	
Telephone	100.00	
Auditor	50.00	
Ad in Student Year Book	50.00	
Petty Cash	100.00	
Office Expenses	100.00	
Allowance to Service Committee	350.00	\$ 7,550.00
		<hr/>

Meetings

Programs	\$ 100.00	
Maid Service	25.00	
Refreshments and Homecoming	2,000.00	\$ 2,125.00
		<hr/>

Graduation

Corsages	\$ 185.00	
Refreshments	65.00	\$ 250.00
		<hr/>

Dinner — Senior Students		\$ 300.00
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Gifts and Contributions

Scholarship for MGH Student	\$ 100.00	
National League for Nursing Allied Agency		
Membership and Donation	100.00	
Sally Johnson Scholarship	500.00	\$ 700.00
		<hr/>

Alumnae Representative	
Alumnae Member to the A.N.A. Convention	\$ 200.00
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$11,125.00

Report of Secretary January 28, 1964

The Board of Directors held five meetings; and the membership had two business meetings plus the Annual Meeting, two program meetings, and Homecoming in 1963. In addition to the routine business, the following actions were taken:

January 29, 1963 (Annual Meeting) The revisions of the By-laws were adopted.

February 19, 1963 (Board) As Miss Sleeper indicated there was no longer a need for the Alumnae Association to contribute to the "special fund" for the School, it was agreed to recommend to the membership that in the future the \$100 be given for a student scholarship. Voted to send Mrs. Alice Conlon to the N.L.N. Convention as alumnae representative.

April 19, 1963 (Board) Board members were asked to each serve as liaison with one Committee of the Association.

April 30, 1963 (Membership) Voted to transfer the annual gift of \$100 from Miss Sleeper's "special fund" to a student scholarship as recommended by the Board.

June 4, 1963 (Board) Voted to charge \$1.00 registration fee for Homecoming and to charge non-members for the luncheon.

July 30, 1963 (Board) Final plans for Homecoming made. Ways and Means activities discussed.

November 5, 1963 (Board) Request of the Class of 1960 for additional copies of the Quarterly to stimulate membership in the Association was approved.

November 5, 1963 (Membership) A request for tour guides to be on call for the School of Nursing was issued.

BARBARA DOHERTY
Recording Secretary

Program Committee

The Program Committee planned two meetings in 1963:

At the first meeting held on April 30th, one of our own alumnae, Miss Janet DiBona, spoke on her experiences in Peru as a nursing participant in the second project of the S. S. Hope.

At the second meeting held on November 5th, Miss Josephine Sagebeer gave a presentation of her work while with the Kentucky Frontier Nursing

Service, illuminating her talk with slides.

The response to the meetings was gratifying in relation to both attendance and interest. The reaction of the audience was reported to be highly in favor of hearing about nursing from nurses.

PHYLLIS BROMWELL, *Chairman*
DOROTHY JONES KRANES
SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG BEAL

Report of Alumnae Secretary

When I reflect back on 1963, I think that the most outstanding improvement in the Alumnae Association was the increased attendance at our functions.

The over-all increase at our program meetings has risen approximately 60 per cent in the last three years, and at Homecoming it was a joy to see so many returning, from the recent graduates to those who have been out fifty years or more. This is an encouraging sign, and the Program and Homecoming Committees are to be congratulated on a job well done.

It has become difficult to enlist the members' aid in certain endeavors, such as serving on Committees, namely, the Ways and Means Committee. In the absence of a Committee Chairman, the Alumnae Board with the assistance of some of the members ran two money-raising affairs this year.

The first was a Strawberry Festival in June. As we were unable to use the Brick Corridor, we held this out in the Yard. With strong winds, threatening clouds, and finally a few sprinkles of rain, we managed to clear \$43.00.

The Christmas Sale in December netted \$275.33, and our cook-books, charms, and money cards, \$112.00. This brought \$430.33 to our Association.

We hope in 1964 to find someone who has the time and energy to chair the Ways and Means Committee. Helping with the planning and carrying out of these activities has taken a great deal of time which should have been spent in office administration.

The Quarterly Record Committee needs more assistance, both from the Class Secretaries and from the contributors. Much time and effort have been spent by our editor and her assistant just checking the names in the class news. If the Secretaries who are unable to send the news typewritten could print the names, and if the contributors who promise articles would get them to the Committee Chairman on the due date, it would expedite the printing and publishing of the Quarterly.

With 1411 members we have not increased our membership as much as we had anticipated, but with this new year 1964, we will put forth our effort to this endeavor.

I wish to thank Miss Barbara Williams for her unfailing loyalty and for the many hours she has volunteered this past year; Mrs. Felicia Fullerton for all she did for Ways and Means while also chairing the Hospitality Com-

mittee; and the Alumnae Board Members.

We would welcome suggestions as to money raising, programming, or any other activity which will help increase the interest and support of our members.

EVELYN L. LAWLOR
Alumnae Secretary

Quarterly Report

We have certainly been fortunate to have had the wonderful cooperation of the alumnae this year in making our publication one to be proud of. It has taken on the "glow of success."

Never before have I seen the variety of topics, the informative nature of each article, and the willingness of members to respond to requests. It has been an enjoyable year, with contributions from the student group (cartoons and poems), reports of success of our members, and pictures to please our eyes. The staff has worked well and hard together, and the usual cooperation of Mrs. Lawlor has blended the group into a productive representative of you and your class.

I regret having to leave as your chairman but feel that all is in good hands. I solicit your cooperation in the ensuing year. Keep the Quarterly aware of "your every move." Remember that the enjoyment you experience reading about your friends may be duplicated for someone else if they hear a little about what you are doing, accomplishing, reminiscing.

BEVERLY ANDERSON
Chairman

Hospitality Committee

The Hospitality Committee served refreshments at six occasions during 1963:

- January — Annual Meeting
- April — Alumnae Meeting
- July — Refreshments for Senior Students graduating in September
- September — Graduation
- September — Homecoming
- November — Alumnae Meeting

I wish to thank all who so kindly helped me.

FELICIA FULLERTON
Chairman

Sally Johnson Scholarship Committee

The Committee met in Walcott House on Friday evening, June 7, 1963. Only three applications had been received. The decision of the Committee was to award a \$500 scholarship to Mrs. Edith Curtis Masters, Class of September 1940, who is currently enrolled at Boston University, and a \$500 scholarship to Miss Georgiana Kachedorian, Class of September 1956, also currently enrolled at Boston University. Both recipients are attending school full time in the Bachelor of Science program for graduate nurses.

Thank you notes acknowledging the awards have been received from both recipients. The availability of the Annabelle McCrae Loan Fund was pointed out, and encouragement to apply for the scholarship next year was sent to the third applicant, who was a recent graduate of the school.

No other meetings were indicated.

It was really enjoyable for us all to meet in relation to the Scholarship Committee.

Financial Report

On deposit at Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	
On hand January 1, 1963	\$5,585.55
Receipts	
Contributions with dues	\$579.00
Gifts	
Quota Club	10.00
Class of 1923	175.00
Bank Interest	218.28
	<hr/>
Total Receipts	\$6,567.83
Disbursements	
Suzanne Fortier (1962 recipient)	\$500.00
Edith Curtis Masters	500.00
Georgiana Kachedorian	500.00
	<hr/>
Total Disbursements	\$1,500.00
On hand January 1, 1964	\$5,067.83

CONSTANCE A. HOLLERAN, *Chairman*
MARTHA CODI RAAK
ALICE HOWELL FRIEDMAN

MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield

The MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield held the regular spring meeting on March 19th at 8 PM in the Community Room of the Union Federal Savings Bank in Springfield. Twenty people attended. Mrs. Barbara Vivian Payne, class of 1936, mother of Diane Floyd Baker, class of 1959, and Mrs. Moskos, a registered nurse and mother of Mary Moskos Hyfantis, class of 1946, were guests for the evening. Two prospective MGH students, now attending East Longmeadow High School also were guests for this meeting.

Carolyn V. Furness (1946), Executive Director of the Springfield VNA, was the speaker. Her topic was "The Visiting Nurse Association and Its Activities in Public Health Nursing." Color slides were presented for a more graphic picture, followed by a question and answer period. The talk was well received by the group.

After refreshments were served and the students left, Miss Furness played a tape recording of Mrs. Alice Y. Conlon's speech "The Sacred Cod and Nurses" from the District I, M.N.A., meeting on February 27th. The recording explained to the alumnae group the issues involved in the nurses' collective bargaining Bill S 212 or H 2906. Several editorials from recent newspapers were distributed for the group to read in order to clarify misunderstandings concerning the Bill and to stress its importance. Many members have written to legislators in favor of this Bill. Miss Furness is a member of the District I Public Relations Committee of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

The business meeting concluded the evening. Irene Hayward (1954), president, announced that the Western Massachusetts MGH Club will have a meeting on April 27th at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Dr. Brennan will speak on "Sex Education for the Young." Several of our members plan to attend. On May 16th, we shall have our food sale for scholarship fund raising at the East Springfield Shopping Center.

Our next meeting will be on May 20th at the Union Federal Savings Bank. Dr. Howard Turner, radiologist, will speak.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES

ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

NEW WHITE I EMERGENCY X-RAY UNIT

FERDINAND STRAUSS II

Assistant Director

A little more than a year ago, in February 1963, construction of the new Emergency Ward X-Ray Unit was announced. For obvious reasons, such as lack of reliable crystal balls, inadequate supernatural powers and an understandable reluctance to be wrong, no definite opening date was specified. Generally speaking, original estimates ranged from eight to eighteen months.

Under the leadership of Francis Gray and the chairmanship of Gilbert Hoods, funds for this new Unit were raised during the annual December fund drive in 1962. The success of their efforts, combined with \$166,000 from Hill-Burton Funds (Federal subsidy), furnished the necessary wherewithal. Actual work began in the Spring of 1963. As we approached Spring 1964, construction dust had settled, jack-hammers silenced, temporary partitions and detours removed and the Baker connecting corridor had resumed its natural look. Within the Unit itself, meanwhile, technicians from General Electric and Westinghouse were industriously installing, wiring, balancing and testing.

Conveniently located on the Overnight Ward Corridor, diagonally opposite Staff Education between the Insurance Office and the Overnight Ward itself, this new White I Emergency X-Ray Unit is essentially a self-sustained and self-contained entity except for film storage and cine processing. The latest and most advanced machinery and gadgetry fill the four diagnostic rooms which are laid out in a rotunda-shaped area. The two larger rooms at the rear are designed for fluroscopy as well as regular radiological work. Toward the front, on the right hand side of the rotunda, is a Special X-Ray room and opposite it on the left side, routine films are taken, such as chest, bone and lower extremities. Keeping an eye on the four rooms and all of the activity is Head Technician Roy Shurger whose desk is located toward the rear of the rotunda. Up front, near the entrance is a receptionist whose desk is strategically situated adjacent to the waiting and reception area so that control of patient flow—both in and out—can be readily accomplished.

Included in the two fluroscopy rooms are special electronic image amplifiers with motion picture cameras and television attachments. This equipment permits permanent filmed records to be made and preserved for posterity or played back at any time for review or study by interested and authorized personnel. In addition to the movable monitors in the two examining rooms, three more receivers are mounted on the wall of the Reading Room. This bank of monitors allows better viewing, facilitates team study and consultation and should prove to be of great advantage for teaching purposes. If desired, all this can be carried on at the very same time the examination itself is being done. Special two-way communication is also available. Even-

tually it may be possible to use closed-circuit television to transmit vital diagnostic information to the Emergency Ward Residents and attending Staff as well as to Staff Radiologists in other sections of the Hospital. In the more distant future this same technique might well be applied successfully to our Medical Station at Logan Airport as well as to outlying Community Hospitals that might be interested.

In the so-called Special X-Ray Room, a critically injured patient can be examined on a radiolucent litter without the necessity of transferring the patient onto the X-Ray table itself. Another innovation designed to speed up film handling as well as ease personnel work-load is an enclosed mechanical cassette-carrier which transports the film on a roller-type movable belt from three of the rooms directly to the dark room. Here the films are removed from the cassettes and fed into the automatic processing unit. Six minutes later they emerge automatically developed, dried and ready for interpretation by the Radiologists.

Under the over-all supervision of Dr. Lawrence L. Robbins, Chief of the Radiology Service, this extremely compact, efficiently designed Unit was essentially the handiwork of Dr. Jack R. Dreyfuss, Associate Radiologist, who conceived the general layout and created the rotunda-type concept. In direct charge and giving it his full time and attention is Dr. Henry P. Pendergrass, Assistant Staff Radiologist, who has devoted much of his effort these last few months probing, planning and preparing. His personal aims and purpose are simple and direct. He hopes to reduce waiting time, speed up patient care and services and generally "make this the best darn unit in the Hospital!"

It should be pointed out that this new Unit is not exclusively an Emergency Ward facility. It is true that its primary daytime responsibility is first to handle the Emergency Ward load and secondly, to service the Overnight Ward. However, after five P.M. until 8:30 the following morning, this Unit serves as the Emergency X-Ray Center for the entire Hospital. In other words, when White II X-Ray completes its daily work, the new White I Emergency Unit takes over throughout the evening and night hours.

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.
Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid — sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid —
gold plated; \$17.80 post paid — 14 karat gold**

Send check or money orders to:

MISS KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN

Bartlett Hall, 34 Blossom St., Boston 14, Mass.

Daytime plans call for two Radiologists, one of whom will be Dr. Pendergrass; the other, a Resident. In addition, there are at least three staff technicians and one student, two secretaries, one receptionist, plus darkroom and file-room personnel. Evening shifts are covered by the Resident On Duty, aided by three or four graduate technicians. During the night, one technician is scheduled Monday through Thursday with two technicians working Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Night staffing is basically the same as it now is on White II and of course includes the Resident On Call for whom sleeping facilities are provided within the Unit itself.

To Speed Reports

In order to improve and speed up communications, a special all-transistor intercommunication system connects the new X-Ray Unit directly to the Emergency Ward Front Desk, the Emergency Ward Nursing Station, the Overnight Ward Nursing Station, the Chief Technician's Office on White II and the White II File Room. This simple press-to-talk device permits two-way conversation and personnel in both areas may continue working or writing while remaining at a convenient distance from the instrument. It also helps relieve, in some measure at least, the present extremely heavy telephone load handled by the Emergency Ward Front Desk.

Once films have been taken and developed, immediate interpretation is carried out by the radiologists and complete dictated reports accompany daytime patients when they return to the Emergency Ward or Overnight Ward. Evenings and Nights the radiologists reading the films write a brief summary report on a transmitter and the message is simultaneously duplicated on a transceiver located at the Emergency Ward Front Desk. This particular type of equipment is commonly in use today by banks and airlines where instant duplication of information is desired in one or more locations. Complete reports for these patients are dictated and typed the following day and then sent to the Floor or to the Record Room for inclusion in the patient's record.

For the doubting Thomases, (we doubt if there are many left), and the statistically minded, a brief summary of Emergency Ward figures reveal interesting and significant growth factors—as well as dramatically emphasizing the pressing need for this particular X-Ray facility. For example, just five short years ago in 1959, the Emergency Ward daily census averaged roughly 80 patients per twenty-four hours. Three years later averages had jumped to 120 and currently daily visits run around 140. Translated into annual figures, this means some 44,000 patients visited the Emergency Ward in 1962 and more than 50,000 will be seen there in 1964.

Averages themselves may seem dull and uninteresting to the uninitiated, but suffice it to say that a maintained average of 140 patients per day means many a day with numbers far in excess. The present record-high for a single day stands temporarily at 187. Averages alone do not tell the full story. For example, during the first seven days of January 1964, the census varied from a low of 143 to a high of 161, resulting in an average for the week of 153 patients

each day. Breaking down these figures further into actual shifts reveals that for seven straight days the eight-hour day shift handled the equivalent of one new patient approximately every six minutes. Little wonder then that this latest addition, dedicated to faster, better and more efficient patient care and service, has been eagerly awaited by the Emergency Ward, the Radiology Department, the Residents, the attending Staff—in fact the entire Massachusetts General Hospital.

Michael P. Hooley, the efficient administrator in charge of the Emergency Ward and his hardworking administrative assistants, Harry Harding, William Lowell and Alex Vallas, strongly believe that the new White I Emergency X-Ray Unit will prove to be the most significant single contribution in years to resolving some of the present major Emergency Ward headaches and bottlenecks. Last year, some 19,000 patients were sent to White II X-Ray via the Emergency Ward on stretchers, in wheelchairs or by themselves. This year that figure should reach close to 23,000. Obviously, total time lost due to transportation delays, X-Ray delays, repeat or additional films and many other reasons amount to more hours than can be accurately determined or measured. One of the major contributions of the facility should be to reduce this kind of unrecoverable time to a reasonable minimum. It is no secret to patients and staff alike that the one universal complaint about Emergency Ward Service centers upon unexplained “delays and waiting time.” However, if the improvement in X-Ray service and transportation comes anywhere near expectations, the general image of the Emergency Ward should vastly improve and the word will soon get around. This means, in turn, that more patients can be handled in the same space and time. Then surely the Emergency Ward daily census will climb even more rapidly and one can readily visualize a rate of 200 or more patients per day in the foreseeable future.

Dr. Pendergrass and his Staff extend a cordial invitation to readers of “The Quarterly Record” to inspect the new Emergency X-Ray Unit which was opened on April 23rd. By the same token, the Emergency Ward and the Overnight Ward take this opportunity of congratulating and welcoming their “New Neighbor.” All concerned look forward with much anticipation and pleasure to the extended benefits that should accrue not only to the staff in general, the Physicians and the Residents, but most importantly of all to “Mr. Patient”—our prime *raison d’être*!

**Make your Class Reunion Reservations
for September 12th Homecoming Day early.
Notify Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor,
MGH Alumnae Office, Walcott House,
Fruit Street, Boston, as soon as possible.**

— NEWS NOTES —

Selma Eleanor Sullivan, class of 1962, has recently been appointed to the staff of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York City.

* * *

Residents of Okinawa include Jan Leahan Tahita, class of 1960; Thelma Porcelli Roby, class of 1951; and Lucy Barker Sheehan, class of 1953, according to the Class News in this issue.

* * *

A recent letter gives us the address for Elsie Salmi, class of 1946, as c/o WHO, 5 Chung Shon Road South, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China,

where she is clinical coordinator at the National Taiwan University School of Nursing.

* * *

Homecoming Day 1964 will be on September 12th. Early reservations are earnestly requested.

* * *

E. Madeline Shaw, class of 1945, is the first Director of Nursing Services for the Health Bureau in the Panama Canal Zone where she is serving as Director of Nurses at the Gorgas Hospital and also as Consultant to the Health Director in the Canal Zone.

STUDENT NEWS

A Year Closer

The junior year at MGH is an important marking point for the student, since it means that we are a year closer to our goal of becoming graduate nurses. No longer are we strangers to this vast, majestic center of healing. No longer are we confused, lost, hesitant of our every move and uncertain of the future. With a little experience and knowledge under our caps, we begin our junior year, the year with a variety of specialized nursing experiences.

The class is divided into four sections, each having its own individual plan of rotation. We travel from the hustle and bustle of pediatrics at MGH to calm, tranquil McLean Hospital for our psychiatric affiliation. We return to the newly-renovated MGH out-patient department for public health nursing, then are off again to Boston Lying-In Hospital to observe Mother Nature at her creative best.

Changes in curriculum are constantly being made. This year the orthopedic block, formerly incorporated with clinics and vacation, has been entirely removed. Orthopedic content is now being integrated throughout the three years at all available opportunities. This change affords us a longer vacation of six weeks, as well as more time in clinics. Communicable diseases are now being taught during the clinics rotation instead of first aid, which has been added to the pediatric block.

Once again we will be united as a

class in August when all junior rotations end. We spend our final month as juniors becoming re-acquainted with each other and the day-to-day routine of the hospital. It is at this time that we are oriented to our final year and the responsibilities imparted

to us as seniors. This is a very anxious time, as the second year passes swiftly and the day of capping appears all too near for the wistful junior.

Janet Petrosso, SN
Regina Sanclemente, SN

Things to see in the "new" Boston when you attend the September 12th Homecoming Day:

- The 50-story Prudential Center near Copley Square.
- The Government Center rising in old Scolley Square.
- The high-rise apartments behind MGH in the West End area.
- The modern buildings which have been added to Harvard.
- The expressways coming into the city.

Expect to be lost when you come into Boston. Everyone is.
But MGH is still a familiar sight.

The General Store

Moseley Building

Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee

For the Benefit of the Hospital

In Memoriam

1905 — Helen Cody McClintock on February 8, 1964, at Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

1906 — Mildred Blake, at Clearwater, Florida.

1909 — Elspeth S. Campbell, on May 3, 1964, in Escuminac, Canada.

1911 — Sara M. Glass, at Centerville, New Brunswick, Canada.

1915 — Eileen Curley Robinson on March 28, 1964, at Taunton, Massachusetts.

1933 — Sybil Beatham, on February 29, 1964, at Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

News . . . of The Classes

1905

A newsclipping tells us of the death of HELEN CODY McCLINTOCK in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, on Feb. 8, 1964. She was the wife of Dr. E. Ruel McClintock with whom she would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sept. 1, 1964 if she had lived until that date. She also leaves a son, George, and four grandchildren.

1906

From Clearwater, Fla., we learn of the death of MILDRED REID BLAKE at the age of 84. After graduating from MGH, she also graduated from McLean Hospital and studied public health nursing at Simmons College. She later practiced as a Boston public health service nurse. She was the widow of George F. Blake, Jr., founder of the Worcester law firm of George F. Blake, Inc., and leaves a step-son, Fordyce T. Blake of Worcester, Mass.

1909

A brief notice brings word of the death of ELSPETH S. CAMPBELL of Escuminac, Quebec, on May 3, 1964, in the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Campbellton, New Brunswick. She is survived by two sisters, Jessie G. Campbell of Escuminac and Mrs. Ann Brandon of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and two brothers, George and John, both living in Canada.

1911

We have been notified of the death of SARA M. GLASS, in Centerville, New Brunswick, Canada. No other details are known.

1915

EILEEN CURLEY ROBINSON (Mrs. Thomas Johns) of Taunton, Massachusetts, died there at the Morton Hospital on March 28, 1964.

For many years, Mrs. Robinson was active in nursing and hospital

administration. During World War I, she served with the Red Cross at Macon, Georgia. In 1920, she was supervisor of nurses at Morton Hospital and also served as superintendent of Morton Hospital and Draper Memorial Hospital in Milford. She was also a member of the Board of Trustees of Morton Hospital and also member and former Director of the Taunton Visiting Nurses Association.

A classmate telephoned the Alumnae Office to report this and has sent a contribution to the Scholarship Fund in memory of Mrs. Robinson.

1923

Marion Stevens,
1152 Shore Rd.,
Cape Elizabeth, Me.

VIRGINIA CATES CROWELL has had a very pleasant, comfortable, and busy winter. RUTH OLSON had nothing new to report. MAY FLETT says to give her a ring if you come to the World's Fair. Her telephone number is RE 4-8604. MARY CANNING has been in since Feb. when she slipped on the ice and got an impacted fracture of the right humerus at the shoulder. She expects to be back in circulation May 1st.

MARION BARRY JENNINGS is working with the Board of Education in New York City helping to direct a "crash program" for high school "drop-outs." She says, "The curriculum is well planned, a new group every twenty days, so it is stimulating. The program is a generalized one and, along with interviewing and counseling, I teach business arithmetic. Shades of ?? like drugs and solutions in my old Biblical days at MGH."

ABIGAIL HOWARD STEVENS expects to be in Boston the first week in May. She came on last fall just after our reunion dinner and enjoyed having lunch with VIRGINIA CATES CROWELL, RETA CORBETT, and OLIVE SCUDDER HATCH.

MARY CLARK WHELTON has spent time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. this winter but has returned for the spring flower shows. Her daughter, Nancy, and husband have bought an old 1820 house in Wethersfield, Conn. and they are all having fun tearing out partitions and trying to restore it, and opening up 6 fireplaces that are closed up.

RETA CORBETT was in Montreal, Canada, from early Nov. until the end of Feb. Her 91-year-old mother was very ill, but, miracle of miracles, she is now quite well and at home. She lives with Reta's sister and is adored by the whole Jonah family so Reta could return to Cambridge feeling very contented.

HELEN R. TURNER MANN has just finished her third historical novel and is now enjoying a change of pace while the publishers decide its fate. Her daughter Ruth's husband, Don F. Fitzgerald, is associated with Helen's husband, Charles, in his apple orchard business. Both daughters, Ruth and Helen are MGH graduates and each have 3 children. Their only son, Charles W., died after returning from the Korean War, in service with the U.S. Marine Corps. Helen would love news from each and all.

RUTH ELLIOTT HALSTEAD writes that, "Life is very peaceful here in manana-land (Arizona). I

retired from nursing about two years ago. When I retired, I received a life membership in District #9, Arizona State Nurses' Association".

As for myself, I am still on too many committees, nursing and otherwise, but I have a very happy, busy life here by the sea. Why don't you make note of my address when you are coming to Maine this summer. I would love to see you.

1930

A newsclipping from Springfield, Ill., newspaper shows us MILDRED ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, pointing out exhibits on display for a Health Careers Day at a high school last Feb. Mildred was chosen by the Medical Auxiliary president to be program chairman for this day to try to interest students in medicine and allied fields. It meant a great deal of work, on her part, to obtain qualified counselors covering 12 allied fields of health, but she feels that it was a success and that there will be more and more Career Days throughout the States as it is one way to prevent "drop-outs."

LINDA BURGESS WASHBURN, 3167 Indiana St., Miami, Fla. has been living in Fla. for 20 years and has worked at Mercy Hospital ever since she went there, most of the time as a private duty nurse. While she was in training at MGH, she learned to play tennis, and she quickly developed into a hard, fast competitor. She now plays with a certain group every day. She has a little fox terrier, about 14 years old, named Tag-a-long. She is very ac-

tive in the Congregational Church and meets DOTTIE IDE there, too.

BETTY BACKSTROM lives at 12 Adams St., Somerville, Mass., and works nights.

1933

Very briefly we've heard that ELEANOR HILL DIACK (Mrs. Robert A.) of 3522 45th St., N., St. Petersburg, Florida 33713, has recently become actively involved in nursing again as Assistant Director of Nursing at Mound Park Hospital.

SYBIL BEATHAM, a resident of Mason, N.H., died on Feb. 29, 1964 at the Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass. After graduating from MGH, she was employed in the Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterboro for ten years, the Burbank Hospital as anesthesiologist, and has served several towns in Union 63 as school nurse for the past ten years. In WWII, she was a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps serving in New Caledonia. She received a citation for being instrumental in organizing an operating room at the post hospital at Fort Devens.

She was a member of the N.H. State Nurses Assn., the Mass. State Nurses Assn., the Anesthesiologist Assn. of Mass., and the N.H. Public Health Nurses Assn. She was also a member of the Fruitdale Grange of Mason and of the Greenville Women's Club. She is survived by her brother, Earl, of Bangor, Me., and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Tobey of Elliot, Me., and Mrs. Ralph Haley of Mason.

1936

EILEEN GLYNN of Los Angeles, Calif., was married on April 4, 1964, to Capt. Robert William Clark, U.S. Navy, at the North Island Chapel of the U.S. Naval Air Station in Coronado, Calif. They will be moving to Washington, D.C., in the near future.

1937

CHARLOTTE FYHR LEWIS (Mrs. James) of 63 Pineywoods Ave., Springfield, Mass., asks us to correct her class year. We apparently read it as two years later when we mentioned her in the Fall *Quarterly*. On top of that we spelled her maiden name incorrectly. (*One of these days we'll lay hands on an up-to-date Directory . . . the editor.*)

She writes: "I am happily involved at the moment in receiving applications from high school seniors who wish to go into nursing programs in schools and colleges. In the capacity of Chairman of Scholarship Com. of the very active Wesson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary (of which there are 560 members), it is my pleasure to help screen these candidates and award scholarships. Since 1956 we have given over \$7500 to 21 different girls and last year alone we gave four new girls and four second-year students a total of \$1875.

"We are pleased to have two of our girls presently studying at MGH. 'Our girls' refers to the 'Candy-stripers' at Wesson who put in many volunteer hours at the hospital. Their work alleviates the pressure on nurses and nurses' aides, and also

helps the girls themselves to decide if nursing is what they really wish to go into as a career. Since there is some reluctance on the part of my good doctor husband in having me return to actual nursing, this contact, I feel, is giving me some satisfaction that I am contributing somewhat to the profession.

"I was distressed recently to learn that some MGH nurses spoke out in favor of 'collective bargaining.' (*I am one of those . . . the editor.*) I would have thought most graduates of our beloved school would be above this sort of thing. It would seem to me that it would be more becoming if they were concerned with what has happened to the dedicated girl who took satisfaction in the help she had given a helplessly ill person rather than in the pay check. Perhaps this is an old-fashioned concept; if this is true, so be it — I'm old-fashioned."

1939

MARTHA DONAHUE of Charlesgate West, Boston, a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve (Nurse Corps), has been appointed Chief Nurse of the new 19th Medical Service Squadron which trains at Otis Air Force Base the first week-end of each month.

1940

Madalene F. Calogiro,
47 Colonial Avenue,
Dorchester, Mass.

September Section

I had these notes ready for the last issue of the *Quarterly* but just didn't get them into the editor on time. They are still pertinent and hope you will find them interesting.

VIRGINIA GRISWOLD GUTHRIE sent a lovely note with her Christmas card and it was wonderful to hear from her again. Her oldest son, John, is married and in the Air Force stationed in Okinawa, Kathy is a sophomore in college, Michael a senior in high school, and the youngest, Richard, is in the ninth grade. In their spare time, Ginny and her husband raise orchids and have taken several prizes. ELEANOR BELL CALL sent me a new clipping sometime ago which contained a picture of the Guthrie's and had the story of their prize winning orchid the Ginny *Guthrie*. Ginny and family hope to come north this summer and I hope this includes a trip to Boston.

A card from ELIZABETH PRITCHARD DUNBAR was postmarked Puerto Rico. Elmer was transferred to Ft. Brooke in San Juan a year ago and will be there for two more years. Betty is doing some volunteer nursing in a pediatric clinic run by the sisters of St. Joseph.

MARY HICKEY MURPHY is the proud grandmother of Henry Lawrence Murphy III. Congratula-

tions, Mary. I think you are the first grandmother, at least the first reported one.

Had a nice letter from EDITH KELSEY BERNARD with news of her busy family. Katherin is attending Wilmington College in Ohio, Margaret has a continuing interest in art and horses, Patti had a period of illness in the fall but is back to school and Julie Ann, age 2, makes life merry for everyone. In addition to doing some nursing each summer, Edith is a member of the board of directors of the local orphanage.

EDITH CURTIS MASTERS is in her second year at B.U. and finds it somewhat easier this year. We still hope to get together before she completes her program. MABEL BRACKETT has had a busy year and hopes for a trip to Boston in 1964.

I also had a nice letter from ELEANOR PALMER GLEISER. Eleanor has a busy growing family with interests in school and church activities. As a leisure time project the Gleiser's are building a beach cabin.

Long overdue news is that I had

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Boston 8, Massachusetts

a surprise visit from MARY SPINNEY and her sister last summer. It was Molly's first visit in many years, so we had a tour of the hospital and gabbed like mad. When they left the hospital, the girls were on their way to Gloucester where MARY GILMORE, February '40, was to join them for a trip to New Hampshire.

It is a bit early but I would like to remind everyone that a year from now, September 1965, will be time for our twenty-fifth reunion. As you know, reunions are held at Homecoming each year so the date will probably be the second Saturday in September.

Best wishes to all for a pleasant summer.

1944

Annette Heinzle Desmarais
92 Chapel St.,
Holden, Mass. 01520

February Section

The very first one to answer my letter was Helen Kneeland (18148 Lull St., Reseda, California, 91335) and I am grateful for her promptness. I thought I had included her letter in the winter issue, but find this is not the case. She writes, "For several years I have been head nurse on one of the G. I. medical wards at the Wadsworth Veteran's Hospital. I have been here nearly 18 years and am working towards retirement. Still like southern Calif. very much. Nearly two years ago I moved to Reseda which is in the San Fernando Valley. Its a very nice little city about 20 miles from where I work and with the freeway it takes less than half an hour to get to the hospital. In the fall of 1962 I visited New England, New York, and Washington D. C. Last Christmas I visited my mother and sister in Attleboro — saw lots of snow which was quite a novelty. I come home every two years or so, and since I was home at Christmas of 1963, I won't come again until 1965 anyway. I look forward to it. I love California, but am fond of New England and all my friends there."

With the cooperation of several of our classmates I am getting a good start on compiling an up-to-date list of addresses. RUTH PEDLEY SMITH writes that ANNA BUDZYNA is with the Mass. Department of Public Health. At Christmas time she was at 23 Temple St., Boston; her permanent address is the home of her parents, Box 351, Caswell Court, East Douglas, Mass.

GERTRUDE McMORRAN OBESLO's address is 1617 West 18th St., Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 57105. She wrote a wonderfully long letter, parts of which follow. "My husband, Ed, is an electrical contractor. We have lived in Sioux Falls for 18 years. We have seven children, 4 girls and three boys. The oldest girl graduates from high school this year, the youngest is a boy, 14 months old. I am working full time at the Veteran's Hospital. With that, the children's activities, and ours, we are pretty busy. We do get back East about every two years. As far as I know, I'm the only MGH'er in this area, so our cap stands out. It certainly gives me a feeling of great pride. When I started working, the cap was recognized by most of the doctors and many of the nurses. They all feel there could be no better place to train and they expect you to know everything. I thank God every day for every hour we spent in nursing arts class learning procedures over and over, and for all the experience we were required to get."

MARY FAGAN GOODHUE, (Mrs. Richard), Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, writes: "I'm working full time at our local hospital here in town. This is Janet's second year away at school and she hopes to enter nursing in the fall. Has worked as an aide at the hospital so has some idea. Bill is a freshman in high school and is all wrapped up in skiing; is on the school team and came home with a trophy last week. Still makes the honor roll and that's what counts." Mary included the following addresses I didn't have. CARLEEN MARR VACHOWSKI, Bridgton, Maine. BARBARA JOHNSON ANDERSON, 10 Waycross St., Worcester, Mass. (September section).

In the recent mail was a long letter from MARY SINGLETON. (P. O. Box 225 Manchester, Mass.) Following are excerpts from her letter. "Pediatrics is still my first love. Each day brings something new and challenging. I've just finished up 12 years here at Beverly Hos-

pital. Our bed capacity for the entire hospital is now 300. We are fortunate to have excellent facilities and equipment. We have an excellent consultant staff from Boston, most of them from MGH and Children's. Our own staff has quite a few men from MGH and Children's. The MGH cap is growing more familiar. There are about six Alumnae here. Among them, Mary Kewer Munroe, 1946; Jacqueling Cape Hadfield, 1943; Louise Brown Claffey, Sept. 1944. As for our own section, I only know the whereabouts of two: ANNE LaVIGNE FAY (Mrs. David), 55 Kingsbury St., Needham, Mass.; KAY MAITLAND HALLOCK (Mrs. Donald) lives in Pennsylvania and I can get her correct address from her parents who live quite close. ALICE HOWELL FRIEDMAN (Mrs. Harvey), is teaching at Boston College." Mary has had the misfortune to suffer from renal colic for the past 3 years and is just recovering from recent surgery.

Some other addresses I have which I believe to be up to date are: BARBARA RAIMER TRZUSKOWSKI, Hayden Lake, Idaho; LILLIAN NOLETTE DODIER, P. O. 61, Rollinsford, New Hampshire; NATALLIE McCRILLIS DUPREY, Little Farm, Kearsarge, New Hampshire; MADELINE HAMEL HOELSCH, 10 Perrot St., Worcester, Mass. I see Madeline twice a year at our Worcester County MGH meetings. My letters to the following have been returned: NANCY HARDY, MARY CONNOR, and JEAN GROVELLE. I presume the remainder reached their destinations, so please let me hear from you. Since being class secretary I have never had an address for PEARL FOSS or M. PATRICIA HART. Has any one had contact with them since graduation? I hope you are all pleased with the amount of news in this issue. If you haven't written to me, please take pen in hand at the earliest opportunity and do so.

1945

A newsphoto clipping from the Panama Canal Zone newspaper shows us an attractive young lady, E. MADELINE SHAW, who arrived there in April to take over a dual role, or as she describes it, "to wear two caps." She not only is filling the recently vacated position of Director of Nurses at the Gorgas Hospital, but she is also serving as Consultant to the Health Director on matters con-

cerning the Canal Zone nursing staff. Her title as such is Director of Nursing Services for the Health Bureau and she is the first person to hold this position.

Madeline holds a master's degree in Administration and Supervision in Hospitals and Schools of Nursing and a Ph. D. in Administration and Supervision in Higher Education. For two years she was Director of Nurses and Principal of the School of Nursing at Lincoln General Hospital in Nebraska. She then embarked on what was to become the first of many several overseas assignments, that as industrial nurse with an American construction company in Casablanca, North Africa.

Her next and most challenging stint was in Iran where she served as Director of Nurses at the Iranian Development and Producing Co. Patients there included Persians, Dutch, French, British and Americans.

After nearly four years overseas, Madeline returned to the U.S. to accept a position as Supervisor of Nurses at the headquarters plant of Bethlehem Steel Co. in Bethlehem, Pa. There she had the tremendous task of caring for 22,000 employees. Prior to her present position in the Canal Zone, she had been Supervisor of Nurses in a 120-bed hospital of Esso Standard Oil in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles.

Madeline speaks of her new duties in which she will travel between her main office in the Administration Building to a second one in Gorgas Hospital, and Corozal, Palo Seco and Cocco Solo Hospitals as the nicest duties she has ever undertaken. We all wish her the best of success in this newest call to duty.

1946

Carolyn V. Furness
97 Gateway Drive
Springfield, Mass.

MARGUERITE DONNELLY WEST of 9 Greenway Circle, Stoneham, Mass. has six children: Peter, 15, is a football and basketball player; Sharon, 12, is a ballet dancer and a cheer leader; Mark, 11, plays football, basketball, and baseball on school teams; Erika, 9, is studying ballet dancing; David, 6, concentrates full time on adjusting to the first grade; Lisa, the baby, is almost two years old and eats cookies constantly. Peter, the oldest son, is Godfather to his baby sister, Lisa. Marguerite has no time for nursing these days as she is busy driving

the six children and their many friends to all the team activities in the family Volkswagen bus; serves as Pan American relations chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary; and is secretary of the Stoneham Pop Warner football association. Her husband, Earle, works for the Boston and Maine Railroad and is kept busy at home keeping track of which offspring is to go where on the different days of the week.

DOROTHY GIBBS NELSON (Sept. section) lives at 91 Pine St., Saugus, Mass. and has five children. She has no time for nursing these days either. **ALICIA KAVELLAS DENCH** (Sept. section) of 26 Hodgkins St., Gloucester, Mass. has three boys and two girls. She works part-time evenings at the Addison Gilbert Hospital. Her husband, Maurice, teaches at Brandeis University and is a square dance caller on the side.

ANITA KONIKOW GLASSMAN (Sept. section) of 12 Excelsior Spring Drive, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. has three boys and two girls. Her husband, Arnie, is a dentist. **JEANNE MERCER JEFFRIES** (Sept. section) of 14302 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio has three boys and a girl. Her husband, Bill, is an internist in the Cleveland area.

BARBARA CONTON QUANN (Sept. section) of 30 Chickering Rd., Norwood, Mass. has three sons. Her husband, Frank, runs a printing business. **RUTH WOODMAN PATTON** (Sept. section) lives in California near San Diego. Her last known address was Hawthorne, Calif. She has a son, age 16, who is an Eagle Scout and a daughter 13. Her husband, Howard, is an aeronautical engineer. Ruth had polio a couple of years ago but is fine now.

CHARLOTTE CLARK PLESE of 410 Zecca Drive, Gallup, N. M., wrote that there are two other MGH nurses besides herself, all from Vermont, who now live in New Mexico. **CALISTA ROBIE ISKRA** lives at 517 Bryn Mawr, S. E., in Albuquerque and works as night supervisor at one of the hospitals there. The Iskras drove back to Vermont last summer. The other MGH Vermonter in N. M. is **MARYOLA WARREN BRLYVICH** (Feb. '47) who lives in Gallup not far from "Clarkie". She did not send her street address. Clarkie recently joined the Alumnae Assoc. so she can keep up with the news in the "Quarterly Record."

CLAIRE GODIN GROSS and family

are now living at the American Embassy, Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa. She has also joined the Alumnae Assoc. The Gross family arrived in Abidjan on Dec. 23rd. The children go to a French school and are quite confused by the language but are already increasing their understanding. Christine, age 10 on Jan. 3rd, is developing a pretty good French accent, even to the point of rolling the r's. Claire said: "The French school system is a little different from ours in that the hours are 8 to 11:30 and 2:30 to 5:30 which doesn't allow much time for extra curricular activities on school days. They also have school a half day on Thursday and a half day on Saturday. Because of the distance from school and the fact that our car has not been delivered yet, our children stay the whole day and have lunch and a rest period on campus. This is rough on Tommy (age 4) but he, too, is getting used to the change.

"Africa will certainly be an interesting tour of duty for us. What has struck us most are the many incongruities that are so evident — the President's Marble Palace (of stone imported by *air* from Italy) to the squalid conditions of housing (?). The only African people we've met so far have been of the servant and vendor class, who are friendly and most eager to please. The merchants and artisans are French (those I have seen). However, tonight, Gene Kelly is presenting a program at the Hotel Ivoire and we hope to meet more local people there. Most people here, I feel sure, have never heard of Gene Kelly. I hope he'll be effective." (The letter was written on Jan. 15th.)

On Feb. 28th our non-official, self-appointed reunion committee (**SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG BEAL**, **MARY KEWER MUNROE**, and **CAROLYN FURNESS**) met for lunch at the Colonial Club in Lynnfield to discuss long range plans for our 20th reunion which will be sometime in 1966. We are still missing six addresses for the July section. If anyone knows where any of the following people are, please let us know sometime within the next two years!

1) **PAULINE DOUGLAS COPELAND**, formerly of Dorchester, Mass.

2) **MARY ROSE LINEHAN GORDY**, formerly of Brockton, Mass.

3) **ANN PENDLETON**, formerly of Lowell, Mass. and Cranston, R. I.

4) **MARGARET REID**, formerly of

Osterville, Mass. (When last heard from was working somewhere at MGH)

5) JEAN SWART ROBIE, formerly of Boston, Mass. (when last heard from was moving from New Mexico to Calif.)

6) CONSTANCE MILLER DAVIS, formerly of Exeter, N. H. (when last heard from, around 1954, Connie was at Rhein Main AFB in Germany where her husband was a dental technician).

1947

September Section

NATALIE TAYLOR WILMOT (Mrs. James D.) of 846 Mill St., San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401, used the tear-off sheet (*thank you*) to give us a glimpse of her life. She writes: "Taught second semester of 'experimental' Vocational Nursing Program in '63. My A.B. degree from San Francisco State College was earned in June '59 after a ten year struggle; have Class A Vocational Teaching Credential from Calif. State Board of Education; and am now halfway through UCLA Extension course in 'Supervised Teaching.'

"In April started 12-month V. N. Education in San Luis Obispo Adult School . . . I love teaching — tremendous, frustrating, heart aching, uniquely rewarding challenge!!

"RN Magazine has accepted a poem of mine, 'Night Sounds, Ward B' . . . very exciting for me after many rejections! Have been a frustrated writer since days as Editor of 'Drawsheet' . . . remember?

"Have been on national staff of American Red Cross since April 17, 1963 as Volunteer Consultant to five chapters in 60 mile radius of home, an old, cozy, New England type house with peppy pup and husband. (Natalie was married on Oct. 22, 1950.) Godson is almost two years old and 'adopted' (i.e. sponsored) six-year-old 'daughter' in Calcutta, India, enrich life.

"Awfully 'homesick' for MGH and New England; hope to visit there after May, 1965. Love to all."

1950

HELEN PLATA GRABOWSKI of 284 Miller St., Ludlow, Mass., has no time for nursing outside her home . . . she has three small children. Bill will be six years old in July and the twins, Ann and Paula, had their fourth birthday in January. Helen's husband, Jack, works for the N. Y. Life Insurance Co. in Springfield.

1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson,
34 West St.,
Georgetown, Mass. 01833

September Section

I finally have spring fever — which means its time to share my news items with you. This April deadline follows my wedding anniversary by a day; so it's an easy one for me to recall. (Eight years, incidentally.)

DORIS SEARS BATES wrote that she and Ivan were married the same day as Olga — last July 4th. "Third time never fails," said Sears — she sounds very happy. Ivan was a Major in the Air Force, since retired. They plan to live in Pensacola where she is still in charge of the Dental Hygiene School. She and Deck had a Christmas get-together. Then a few days later, MARION DECKER MANES wrote, "saw Sears and her new husband, he is very nice and since Chuck is from Heber Springs, Ark. and Ivan's from Possum Kingdom, Ark., they got along very well. Deck and her husband own the Hyannis Laundromat and she has seen everyone from Vera Dunkley (who was at MGH and graduated from McLean) to Jimmy Piersall! Remember Dr. Garron? He and Mrs. Garron invited Deck and Chuck to their Christmas open house. She also saw MARY SARGENT MACKIN and Ed. Mary's writing a paper at Harvard and Ed's an economics teacher and administrator there. Deck also said she had a letter from BEA MERZ McHUGH whose baby, Penny, was two recently." Keep writing, Deck, and I'll pass on the new addresses.

Mrs. Ivan Bates (DORIS SEARS), 3898 Summer Drive, Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. Edward Mackin (MARY SARGENT), 650 Huntington Ave., Apt. 12E, Boston, Mass.

DOT HUNT O'KELLY wrote that she had a brief visit last fall with DORA CAPETTI CRAWFORD and her new son. (Is this three for Dora and Jim? How about his name, Dora? Love to hear about all your family.) Dot said she had a nice picture of FRAN EGAN JOHNSON's two boys, and that she had talked with PAULINE BLANCHETTE SCHUESSLER who has a little girl — is it a new baby, Polly? Send us your news and I'll add her to our kiddie count. It's growing! Dot closed with "My hello to everyone."

Please add these two changes to your address lists: ANNA SKOOG REGGIN,

3295 E. 18th Ave., Vancouver 12, B. C., Canada; THELMA PORCELLI ROBY, Quarters 137 B-Apt. 2G, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

Was delighted to hear from THEL PORCELLI ROBY who wrote it would take a book to catch up on the past 13 years. It took me 13 minutes to read the letter, Thel, and I enjoyed every minute. I admire all my roving classmates married to fellows in the Service and Thel's story is a travelogue. She started in Fort Bragg, N. C. after she and Ted were married, as he was then a paratrooper, but shortly thereafter, (a year and a half to be exact) Ted went to Germany leaving Thel and first born, Patricia, in R. I. She waited ten months then went to Horchst, Germany, and after a year they were transferred to Bordeaux, France. There, Christopher was born and was taken from them within three months, very suddenly with viral pneumonia. (Our sympathy to you and Ted, even though very belated.)

They returned to Allegany N. Y. Ted was with an ROTC unit and stayed for five years. Sharon, now six, was born there and Timothy also. (now 4) Ted went to CIC School in Maryland and was then assigned to Fort Devens, Mass. This was very nice as Thel's folks' home is now Taunton and Ted's home is Lancaster, N. H. Within eight months, Ted left for Korea and Thel moved to Taunton for that 13 long months and did part-time nursing on Surgical ward and Emergency Room at the Morton Hospital. Upon Ted's return, they went to New York City, first an apartment in Queens and after eight months to Government quarters at Fort Hamilton where Thel is at present. Wow!

She loves New York, has been there nearly two years now and works three nights a week at Victory Memorial on 7th Ave. Patti is in the 6th grade, Sharon in the first and Tim at home. But wait! Okinawa is next and Thel is getting all kinds of "shots." Ted left for Calif. to be there in March and Thel will follow in 60 days. They'll be there for three years and Thel writes at long last this is our last tour of duty. She is anxious to get their own home. She said she's looking forward to settling down and Patti will be in High School by then. Thel, all I can add is that it sounds like an exciting life but I think that when they retire the fellows after the twenty years, they should give the

wives a medal. The traveling sounds just marvelous but moving that frequently—wow! So when you follow Ted in May send us your supplement from the Pacific. We wish you lots of happiness wherever you go. Delighted to hear that you might settle in N. H. eventually.

Thel wrote that Dodie was expecting her sixth child at Christmas time. She's at Ft. Bragg where Noel is a Major. Also expecting in July is NAT QUIRK MEANEY. She has three red-haired boys and expects a black-haired one this time! The four Peterson's visited in R. I. last month with Nat, Frank and the boys. Had a whole day to chat.

Am awaiting new addresses from JEANINE JACQUES LEE, JAN CONNOLLY SYLVESTER and THEL PORCELLI ROBY. Also, I'd love to know about the new babies, I think J. B. STOCKS MOORE may be a mother by now, as she was due in '63 and if DODIE STONE BERGERON was due at Christmas, she must have an announcement for me. If not we'll read about her in the medical journals.

My sister Ann, and I joined the Georgetown Nurses' Club, we meet once a month have a business meeting, coffee and chat. No other MGHers in the club, though.

Please write a postcard or if more convenient tear the back page off the Quarterly and put it with your list of *things to do*. I'd appreciate it and I the others enjoy reading about old friends. Will sign off until July as I am already a half hour late with Peter's dinner!

(Note from editor . . . see 1953 news for nearby classmate who is also in Okinawa to talk MGH with Thel.)

1952

Catherine Harrington Boyd,
350 Washington St.,
Melrose, Mass. 02176

March Section

Well, after a whole year of receiving no news at all, I decided to make some! The newest little Boyd, Martha Leah arrived in January, bringing the grand total to seven. She has six devoted slaves who are in competition for her every smile and gurgle. I leave you to imagine the results! I really miss my part-time work. I was doing two 3-11 each week in the Accident Room. Really loved it!

A phone call to INGA MORGAN RICHARDSON elicited the fact that HELEN HOWARD BATTEN had her third child, a girl, sometime last fall. Inga's children must be sports enthusiasts—one of her girls broke a leg skiing this winter.

FLORENCE BELL DILLON came to visit one morning and we had a nice chat, the gist of which was that "students just aren't what they used to be." I guess this is one of the first signs of AGE.

Talked also to PAT ROURKE HOLMBERG—she works three nights at Malden Hosp. besides raising 5 of the blondest children I've ever seen. Pat told me that ESTELLE DOUCETTE POTHIER had a new baby recently, but didn't know whether it was a boy or girl.

I have no addresses for ROSELLE AUDET MOJALOLLI; JESSE CAMPBELL MANSBACH; JOAN HUTT BERANEK; JOAN KELLY OLSON; PHYLLIS LYDON; MARY SANTULLI; and BEVERLY THOREN. Where are you?? We know you're working in Sweden, but where??

Any information anyone can donate will be gratefully accepted. Hope to see someone at Homecoming, Sept 12. BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINO, Pat, and I seem to be all alone at Hospital functions—we'd like company! Please come if you can—or send me a postcard if you can't.

1953

Jean Rodrick Bogg,
2 Ellsworth Pk.,
Cambridge, Mass.

September Section

I received several letters from our classmates with some interesting news. BETTY LAFFEY CHITTICK and John are expecting their second baby this June. Billy will be two in May. They have bought a new seven-room Garrison house on Cape Elizabeth, Me., at 22 Woodcrest Rd. They tell me that all donations of furnishings will be appreciated! Ha!

PETTY LAFFEY BERGOMI and Joe have also moved and are living at Paradise Rd., Bethel, Me. They have a daughter, Julia, who will be four in July.

Then I received a nice letter from JEAN MANFADONIA FITZPATRICK. She and husband Bob are expecting their

third baby in June also. Their sons are John, who will be three in July, and Larry, who will be two in July. In the last news, I called them Bob and Harry—my apologies, Jean. Bob had received a promotion to head of the health claims division at the new Prudential Center in Boston—the company is transferring them Sept. 1, 1964.

JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS and Bud just bought a beautiful two-acre lot in Concord and hope to start building by next year. MARGARET PLATTS A'HEARN and Frank with their two-year-old adopted son, Christopher, hope to be moved into their new home in Concord by late Fall. They, too, are building.

I received a nice letter from LUCY BARKER SHEEHAN. Her husband, Frank, is over in Okinawa now (as of March 3rd). She and their seven children—Cathy 8, Sandra 7, Carol 6, Pamela 5, Danny 3, Margaret 2, and Dorothy 7 mos., and their dog, Tammy, flew there on March 24th. They expect to be there for 2-4 years. Frank is with Civil Service Ordnance.

Lucy tells me she is a civil service graduate nurse and hopes, if there is an opening in the Army or Air Force hospital there, to go to work part-time in the evening. How she gets the strength I don't know. I just collapse after getting my two, Janet 3 and Billy 1, in bed at night.

I hope to hear from more of you—that is what makes writing this column so much fun.

1954

Barbara Mayer Brownlee,
74 Bellmore Dr.,
Pittsfield, Mass.

September Section

CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT is enjoying her new home and the area where they live. They've joined the Couples Club at church and Billy loves Sunday School. Kathy is charming her way through the "terrible twos." Charlotte wrote that KAY PURCELL MAZZA is having surgery on her ear in May. Also that MAUREEN DONNELLY HUNGER has just recovered from German measles, a miserable experience for an adult.

This news from MARGY BROWN BARATI is not recent but I think you'll be interested to hear how well Diane has done as the only blind child in her

school. "She has been able to obliterate all faculty doubts and prejudice against such integration. It has been a wholesome experience for her classmates and about the ultimate in a desirable classroom situation (first grade) for Diane."

BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY and Irv have their novice ham licences. Betty is W2NJZC and Irv, W2NJZB. Irv, a member of the town council, is also fire commissioner. (Guess who is the most popular daddy in the neighborhood?) Betty has joined the local nurses group. Meetings include a speaker and a social hour.

HELEN KUKUK has joined "The Handel and Hayden Society," the oldest choral group in America. Every Christmas they do the "Messiah" in Symphony Hall and in the spring another oratorio. AILEEN MALONE FANEUF and family spent Christmas with her family in Florida. While the grandparents baby-sat with the three girls, Aileen and Gerry enjoyed a four day cruise to the Bahamas.

GEORGIA VAN der ZEE SEBESTYEN, first rate supplier of news to this column, accommodated the deadline by having her baby, due April 15, on April 2. And to make the day complete she had a boy! Peter John is the Sebestyen's fifth child, second boy. Congratulations!

Charlotte Brown Leavitt and I have had a most delightful correspondence this past year in an effort to locate all class members in time for a tenth reunion. She and Kay Purcell Mazza, Georgia V. der Z. Sebestyen and Janet Meserve Rattray have gotten together fairly often, and from them have come addresses and plans which should culminate in a "wing-ding" of a tenth reunion the day of Homecoming. Hope to see you all there!

P. S. The fun of hearing from old friends far outweighs the time it takes to write up the news four times a year, so I feel it's time to share the fun with someone who will add luster and a new source of news to this section of the *Quarterly*. Please let me know if you'd be willing to be the next class reporter.

1956

Frances Barry Ames,
385 Oak St.,
Franklin, Mass 02038

September Section

BOBBIE ADAMS McALPINE and
Fred are still redecorating, having just

finished the boy's rooms. Daughter, Karen, is five months old at this writing, and is "just fine", as are both Chris and Danny.

BARBARA BETTY RAWDING was up to visit me one evening last month . . . it's a good thing for us that my husband prepares income tax returns, because we're bound to see each other at least annually and before April 15th, at least! Barb is not working these days, merely idling her time away caring for their five little ones!

Last fall, NORMA CLARK FARQUAHAR and Jack were back in Mass. for a visit, but they were unable to stop in Wellesley to see Bobbi due to plane connections. The Farquhars are still living in Calif.

A belated expression of sympathy to PHYLISS DELANO, whose father died last fall, according to Anne Hanaway Johnson, who wrote that she was in hopes of seeing Phyllis soon.

BARBARA FARLEY and BARBARA SCHARRETT are still apartment-mates in N. Y. C., and both work at Memorial Hospital. Congratulations to Barbie Scharrett, who now has her degree.

Thank you, ANNE HANAWAY JOHNSON, for your letter, which missed by one day my mailing of the previous *Quarterly* report. The Johnsons have been very busy, but Anne had no special news of her family, although she furnished me with much needed information and addresses on classmates.

According to DEBBY HART LIN-DENLAUB's Christmas letter, a brother or sister for Brian, Mark, and Anne was due in March, but we've received no announcement yet.

Scoop! (As they say in the journalistic world!) GEORGIE KACHADORIAN finally took pen in hand (we shamed her into it, by mentioning her among the "lost ones" so often!) First of all, Georgie has shortened her last name: as of Thanksgiving Day, 1963, she became Mrs. Gerald F. White, and she and Jerry are living at 16 Quincy Street in Methuen, Mass. Following is a quote from her questionnaire: "Worked for a year on Bulfinch 3 as staff nurse, then took a position as a head nurse at Lawrence General Hospital (a 250 bed community hospital). From there, back to MGH as assistant head nurse to Kitch on White 7. After she left, I took over the reins for three years, leaving last winter to go back to B. U., where I've been ever since, until this fall, when I took

the plunge, the happiest thing I've ever done. Have taken two leaves while on White 7: three months to "ski bum" in Stowe and travel to Colorado to stand up for Kitch, and last year, four months to travel abroad. Week ends in New York, with Janet Hixon Petterson, Shirley, and Bobby David, and skiing took up most of my spare time. I'm still interested in the theater and belong to an amateur group here in town with Jerry. Have also taken up water skiing. Jerry has a lovely boat and is quite an expert. We're looking forward to a ski trip in Italy starting March 31st if business allows." Georgie's husband is in finance, and recently opened his own professional collection agency in Lawrence.

BETTY McLEAN WOODS and George welcomed their first child last May, a girl named Lindsay Gail. Anne had a picture at Christmas and says the baby resembles Betty.

Thank you, Mrs. White, for the following paragraph about SHIRLEY PANCHY: "Shirley graduated from Simmons (with excellent grades), and accepted a position with Socony Oil in Manhattan. She lives in a marvelous apartment in Manhattan furnished with lovely early American antiques, which she has collected and refinished herself." How about a note from you, Shirley?

PHYLLIS SARGELIS is working in the OPD at Beth Israel Hospital and really enjoys it. She is also busy with many non nursing-activities and has done much travelling. Her present address is: 52 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

EDIE WHEELER SHEDD and Warner visited with Marian and Walt Kinzinger recently. The Shedd's have bought a ten-room house in Vermont, and, if I read correctly, it is set on 174 acres! They will move in June. We all need more space, Edie, but who is going to mow *that* lawn?

Our Cape Codders, Rob and PRUDY THACHER STEWART, are awaiting the birth of their third child in May. Rob has been busy making a basement playroom recently.

Received a questionnaire from ISOBEL URE ALBERT . . . her husband is an administrative assistant, and they have two girls. Wendy Sharon is nearly two, and Valerie Lynn is now six years old. As for the time since graduation, Issy has been busy "building a new home, using talents I didn't know I had as an interior decorator, finding new ways to

spend money, in all a wonderful time as housewife and mother."

SANDRA WAX BRANT's husband, Bill, completed his M. A. in Art at the University of Syracuse, and is now teaching in the public school system in Athol, Mass. They are living at 192 Beacon Street in Athol.

As for one of our best reporters, MARIAN WINQUIST KINZINGER, Walt has finished his course at MIT and is now catching up on many odd jobs around the house. Sons Arthur and Bruce are now nearly three and 17 months, respectively.

This reporter is fast reaching the conclusion that she must slow down a bit, and summertime may find me cutting down to three days a week of work instead of my present four. The school where I work has a complete farm, and grows its own vegetables. In warm weather, it negotiates trades with other state institutions, especially with a nearby mental hospital, and I am afraid I'll be put on one of the trucks if I don't begin to get more sleep! I don't expect that Ray will slow down, he's been working six nights a week as well as in the daytime, and is also taking Part II of the CLU course, so we've been making appointments lately to talk over the vital issues of the day. As for the children, Brendan, 3½, recently had eye surgery to correct strabismus at the Framingham Union Hospital (Mamma specialised). He is fine now, as are the other three urchins who live in my shrinking house.

We'd like to hear from more of you, and since the questionnaires are just about all returned, let's try a new gimmick . . . why don't you all let us know your ZIP codes? While you're at it, of course, you could also include news of yourself, your family, and other classmates. You *do* want to cooperate with the U. S. Postal Department, don't you? See you in the next issue!

1957

Joan Monaghan Gorman,
838 Worcester St.,
Wellesley, Mass.

Elizabeth Mutz Schallennmuller,
6924 So. Clarkson St.,
Littleton, Colo. 80120

March Section

BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMULLER has offered to help collect news

from our classmates and she has done a wonderful job.

She reports that PAT AMBROSE MILLER, Frank, and Laurene 4 yrs., Paul 2½, and Suellen 1 year still live in Pat's hometown, Haverhill. Pat would like to go back to nursing part-time but Frank's work as a representative for the Mennen Company keeps him away from home quite a bit.

SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY, Erwin, and Gail 2½ years, along with JOAN WEISS DAHL, Dan, and Michael 5 years and Mary 3 years are enjoying sunny California. Shirley keeps busy with gardening, ceramic classes, and church work. She is also getting their boat ready for the summer. Happy Sailing. Joan's husband, a Chief in the Navy, is stationed in Alameda. He was chosen in 1962 "most outstanding enlisted man of the year" at the Naval Hospital. Joan makes all her own clothes plus Mary's and some of Michael's.

ALDA BOWLBY PARKER, Lee, Bradlee 6 years, Leslie 5 years and Brandon 2 years are living in Hudson where Alda is unofficial neighborhood hairdresser. Alda worked part-time at the Marlboro Hospital until she tore the cartilage in her knee. She hopes to go back to work one day a week soon.

MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE is busier than a bee with her boys, Russell 2½ years and Kirk 1 year, and expecting number three in June. She and David have a bowling alley, The Cape Bowl, in Falmouth where Mary Ann runs the nursery two days a week. The Keene's are building a new home in Falmouth which will be closer to the bowling alley.

SHEILA FITZPATRICK YOUNGLING, Ed, and Eddie 5 years, and Ann 3½ years live in Maynard, Mass. For a while they lived in Amherst and at that time CONNIE FALCONER GENGEBACH was doing district nursing in Amherst. Ed is doing graduate work at the University in Amherst in experimental psychology. Sheila works two evenings a week at the Emerson Hospital on a general medical and surgical floor.

JAN DAM and Buck have a big happy family of five children; Doug 7 yrs., Laurie 5 years, Susie 4 years, David 3 years, and Sondra 6 months. Jan is an Assistant Supervisor in a small hospital where she does just about everything. The Emergency Ward keeps her very busy as the hospital is on a highway and there are many accidents. Buck

will finish school in June, then they plan to leave El Cajon, Calif., for Anchorage, Alaska, where Buck will teach in a secondary school. Jan tentatively plans on returning to school to get her degree and go into nursing education. Where do you find all the time Jan?

LIBBY McMAKIN WHALEN and George are in Abington, Mass. Libby works a few days a week at the General, and she wrote that FRANNIE TOLARO had an auto accident in January in Watertown Square. She is being hospitalized at Baker Memorial. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery, Fran.

ELAINE SMURRAGE MARCHALL, Phillip, and Kimberly 5 years and Keri 4 years are enjoying Hawaii, but Elaine says she still misses New England. If anyone in the class is planning a visit to Hawaii and would like help getting accommodations, Elaine will be happy to help. Her address is 91-1050 Fort Weaver Road, Ewa Beach, Oahu. Phone is 688-412. How about a class reunion there? I am sure we all lack a few things like money.

JUDY WEBB DANFORTH and Dick are now in Clinton, N. Y. They left Calif. about two weeks after we did (couldn't stand to be without us). Heidi will be three in May and Scott was born last September. Dick is in city planning, and Judy says there are "loads of doings here" and everyone is terrific. We will be visiting them on our way East in June.

Al and I have two children. Buddy is five and Lisa is two and we all enjoy Colorado, but I've had enough of snowsuits and galoshes. The dry air and high altitude seems to have helped the children, they never have been so healthy. I haven't done any nursing since before Buddy was born. We are planning to be in Boston in June and hope to see many of you.

I am sorry I didn't get as many responses as Betty. However, I have talked to SANDRA SEAVER and Sandra, Bill and the two older children had a ski vacation in March at Mt. Snow in Vermont. The family has also taken day trips to local ski slopes.

JUDY WEBB DANFORTH and the children came to Milton for week at Easter and we all spent a very pleasant day with NANCY TILLES while Judy was here. Nancy and Jerry were able to take a cruise in February to Nassau which they thoroughly enjoyed. Their

two children, Susan and Steve are both in school. Jerry is a Research Fellow at Boston City and their plans for next year are still indefinite. They may go to England. Nancy also said she saw FRANNY TOLARO's engagement in the Watertown paper to a boy from Watertown. The Tilles family are planning to drive to Iowa in late June for Nancy's sister's wedding.

SALLY SMITH MASON, John and the three boys are in Alameda for a few weeks where John will be doing additional study before they all go to Japan in June. They are planning to come back to Boston in May to visit and it will be good to see them all again.

My younger sister is half-way through nurses training at Children's Hospital and she has just finished at McLean and is now at Boston Lying-in. Her stories bring back many pleasant memories. Apparently affiliations never change. I too am looking forward to seeing many of you in June when Betty and I hope to get a group together.

A letter has just been received from AUDREY CARLSON. She reports that while working in an advertising company she added some hours to her masters and did some work on a teachers certificate. Audrey says, "When forced to work I do private duty." She also owns a Porsche and is apparently visiting Calif. as the letter was postmarked Berkeley, but Audrey uses her St. Louis address.

1959

Patricia Friss,
48 Robert C. Kelly St.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

September Section

Spring this year bring not only April Showers and new blossoms to the Bulfinch lawn magnolia trees, but also frantic planning for our fifth reunion. As you read in the winter *Quarterly Record*, Homecoming will be held on Saturday, September 12, 1964. Our class will join the Alumnae at the morning meeting and luncheon. Those of you who have not been back to the Boston area recently might enjoy touring the hospital. In the evening we will probably have a dinner at a nearby restaurant. All plans are tentative at this point, so any other suggestions would be welcome. (You may write to MARY JANE NASSAR, DIANE FLOYD BAKER, or me.)

All of you will be receiving letters about the reunion. We would appreciate

100% return of the questionnaire at the end of the letter. The purposes of the questionnaire are: to compile an up-to-date address list, to compose a news sheet for distribution at the reunion, and to determine how many of you will be attending the dinner so we can make reservations. The major problem we have had in sending out these letters is finding current addresses and married names. The postman doesn't quite know what to do with a letter addressed to Mrs. Joe Whosyoumacallit, Nowhere U. S. A. So, if you don't receive notification of the reunion, you know why. Many girls have helped in mailing out the notifications. Thank you all! "Many hands make light work." It is wonderful to know that so many of you are interested and willing to help plan the reunion. Won't it be fun to get together again?

Now some news. It has been marvelous to hear from some of you and talk to others over the phone. I had a long chat with CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER recently. Her four daughters keep her busy, but she finds time to continue working two nights a week at Phillips House. She was a patient herself recently, but is now fully recovered from surgery. She occasionally sees PAT SMETHURST PERRY who also works, full time, in Phillips House. I hear that Pat and ESTER CROSSMAN HALL could write a book entitled, "My Three Sons." We'll be expecting lots of funny stories from both of you at the reunion. Ester and I talked for a long time about current activities and class news.

Recently I received a letter from PENNY PERRY FAIRFIELD who is living in San Leandro, Calif. She was married in July, 1962. Her husband will be out of the Navy next year. She has no children as yet. Penny is working part-time at a small local hospital and even there hears many comments in recognition of her MGH cap. Penny states, "I am really proud to be wearing it again after two years without it in the Navy." The Fairfields are planning a trip back East in July so perhaps some of you will see Penny then. It is a shame you can't make it for the reunion, Penny!

News of JUDY ELVANDER GHOSLIN comes via Penny's letter. Judy is still in Albuquerque, New Mexico and now has two children, Laurie and Matthew.

ALICE McCRAITH informs me that MARIE FARIS ARENTS is the proud

mother of a baby girl. Marie is now living near New Haven, Conn. Hope you can make it to the reunion!

BUNNY FRANK KNAPP is wonderful about keeping me posted on her activities. She now has a new "sister tutor" from England to help her in the School of Nursing at the Nairobi hospital, but it still sounds as if Bunny is mighty busy. She is anxiously looking forward to being a full-time homemaker and mother. Bunny promises to write an article for the *Quarterly*, so we will hear more details then. Meanwhile, she says "Jambo" (Swahili for "hello") to you all. We will miss you at the reunion, Bun!

That is all for this news letter, so until next time — so long.

P. S. JOIN THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. It is only FIVE DOLLARS! Why read your former roommate's *Quarterly* when you can have your own??

P. S. 2 Looking forward to seeing you all at the reunion!

1960

Mildred Hopkins Baker,
2441 Overlook Rd.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio, 44106

Greetings! What happened to all the news this time? It's pretty discouraging to send 115 cards out and only receive 32 back. Those who did write were all most enthusiastic about a class reunion next year and several offered to help plan it — so what happened to the class interest of you others?

JUDY KINGSTON MUSHIAL has kindly offered to help in this news-gathering job; so many of you will be hearing from her next issue.

Announcement: Will no longer send cards out to all those who have failed to send any news since we graduated. I feel that 3½ years is long enough to seek out your participation. I do hope some of you will decide that you'd like to keep in touch with your class after all. I shall welcome the news of any who do.

No news this issue from BARB AMOLING, JAN BABCOCK CARLSON, JO ATWOOD ST. GERMAINE, ROSIE BALLARD PARSONS, or ANGIE BARILE. LAURIE BARUFFI SULLIVAN (Mrs. Francis) sent a note. Even with three children she still finds time to work part-time in labor and delivery at a nearby hospital. Moreover, Laurie plans to attend B. C. part-time this Fall.

PAT BEASLEY NEILSON and LYN BIDGOOD LUND sent no news. GINI BLAISDELL COURSEN (Mrs. Peter) sent a brief letter from Ward, Colo. Michele was born in March after a 3½ hour labor! Andrews is almost two now.

No word from ANNE BRADLEY COLLINS, who will be in Germany another year, nor from MARY BRAMBILLA who is attending B. C. full-time while working part-time at the MGH E. W. No report from DONA BRIDGES RAJUNAS. CATHY BRUCE did not write, but I hear she got her B. S. from U. of Colorado last August and is presently working at the orthopedic OPD of MGH.

Had a nice letter from PAT CANTWELL GRETZNER (Mrs. Robert) in Olivehurst, Calif.: "Working at Yuba County Hospital as an evening supervisor. We have anywhere from 75-90 beds depending on how many people we take care of in the halls. Usually I am the only RN in the hospital . . . I have to be present for all deliveries and also take care of the emergency room . . . Sure miss having a doctor in the hospital at all times . . . I miss piped-in O2 and suction . . . we have a small Intensive Care Unit — also is our Recovery Room — has been filled ever since we got it." How's that for the pioneering spirit? Hope you and Bob will be in the East in time for our class reunion, Pat.

MIKE COLE GLASS, SANDY COREY CALLAHAN and PAT COUTIER MONSELL sent no news. Does anyone have Trich's address? Nice to hear from JUDY CRAIG again. She's working on White 10 and will soon return to Central Conn. College. Also enjoyed REGGIE DALMAIN STEVENS (Mrs. Wm.) note from Wisconsin. Russ is now 2½ and Reg and Bill expect another addition on her 25th birthday this summer. Bill should complete work on his PhD in electro-chemistry by June, 1965.

Missed seeing notes from LILA CROWLEY MCINTYRE, DIANA D'ELSEAUX LOWELL, CAROL DiPALMA FORTI and MONA DRINKWATER GRAVES this issue. Hear that ELAINE D'ENTREMONT FARMER (Mrs. Ray) welcomed a new addition to her family last Christmas — a girl this time.

RAINEY ELDER DOSTAL and JO FERRO, where are you and what are you doing these days? No news from DOROTHEA FINDLAY MOIR, PAT FRAZIER SOUTHARD, PAT GAGLI-

ARD DRURY, and JUDY GARRAN THOMSON. LYN FLEMING ABUS-AMRA and Ted have another son now, born in Jan.

Had a wonderful letter from SUE FORTIER, who just got her B. S. last August at U. of Colo. In Sept., she and CATHY BRUCE started on a trip in "an old beat-up 1950 Plymouth . . . no obligations as to time, place or activities . . ." Briefly, they covered Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Calif., Arizona, Texas, Mexico, La., Tenn., Va., and finished in N. Y. (Don't know how you could cover all those briefly.) To cover the highlights of Sue's letter: "covered 8000 miles in 8 weeks . . . cooked most of our meals . . . by the way . . . always carried a can of gas, oil and water bag (hanging on the bumper of the car) . . . highlights of our activities—1. gambling at Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas; 2. mule-train ride down into the Grand Canyon; 3. the Apache Trail Drive—left us covered with an inch of red dust; 4. adventures in Mexico—bargained in Spanish in the market—burned our GI mucosa on *hot* Mexican food—picked up our liquor quotas; 5. New Orleans French Quarters; and 6. the unbelievable and sad sights through Apalachians." Sue is currently a day supervisor in New Rochelle, N. Y., and expects to head West again soon.

CAROL FROST PAINE (Mrs. Richard) spent a busy winter skiing in her N. H. setting. BARB FUZEK is back at Colo. U. to finish up. She'll probably then head for Calif. Hope your Dad is feeling much better now, Barb.

Friendly comments from Kileen, Texas, and our GORDIE (Mrs. Robert Hurley): "still here at Fort Hood . . . will be flying home with Patti in late Spring . . . really looking forward to the trip North." Look forward to seeing you at the reunion next year, Gordie.

No news from JOANNE GRAF GOEDICKE, GAIL GREENWOOD LEEPER, JOCIE RHODES CAREY (Where are you now, anyway) nor JUDY HEMSWORTH GRADER. Judy is expecting the stork this August. DI GREANEY DUMONT (Mrs. Armand) sent a chatty note: "Our house is going up s-l-o-w-l-y but steadily. As we are doing it ourselves, with help of course, we don't expect it to be done overnight. Being the usual woman, I change my mind about where I want what and just how to do it, almost everytime I open my mouth."

Diana mentions that JUDY GARRAN THOMSON's Fran is heading for the South Pole next year. So Judy may be returning to Mass. for a while.

CHRIS GUNDAL HARVEY (Mrs. George), as always, found time for a letter. The Harvey's are now in Missouri, as George finished work on his doctorate. Chris, that's summer or fall '65, for our reunion. Hope you can make it then.

Welcome at long last to MARYANNE HALL. "Doc" accepted a position in March as supervisor of the OB Dept. at Roosevelt Hospital in N. Y. C. She wrote enthusiastically: "Roosevelt has never had an OB Dept. and we are actually not yet open for patients. You can imagine what goes into setting up a whole new department—from the clinic right down to the nursery. Am recruiting nurses for our own new dept. Anyone interested??" She just moved in a new apartment—"decorated in early attic—be it ever so humble, it's home. Would love to see anyone if they get to this area." (May see you in August.)

Good to hear from JOANIE HERMANN CLIFFORD (Mrs. Richard) again. She says "am looking forward to a better spring and summer than last year. Dick and the boys are fine." Joan and Dick managed to slip in a second honeymoon last fall in Florida. LETTY HOWARD RACE (Mrs. George) also wrote in her faithful way. You regular news-senders have no idea how encouraging you are to a discouraged secretary! Letty works two nights a week at the Bath, Me., hospital where she met DALE ADAMS FLINT (1962). The Howards are busy redoing their house which they'll paint this summer. They'd love some help if anyone's passing through.

No news from JANE HOWE SHEA, FAYE HUMPHREYS WENER, CAROL JOHNSON BRITTON, SANDY JOHNSON, GAIL JORDAN RUSSWURM, KATHIE KEATING or ANNE KEIRAN MANTON. Enjoyed a newsy note from PAT KENT. She finished at Sinai in N. Y. C. last winter and surprised herself by deciding on a position in Mass. "I am the OR supervisor of the Brookline Hospital . . . have 3 OR's, a cystoscopy room and an accident OR . . . am also responsible for the six-bed recovery room." Pat sees ANN POWERS (? married name—class '59) who is the night supervisor.

GAYLE KING LEE (Mrs. John) wrote briefly while in the midst of mov-

ing. The Lees expect again in May or so. Gayle yearns to hear from any classmates in the Westchester, N. Y. C. area, as she is now at Larchmont.

Wonderful dependable JUDY KINGSTON MUSHIAL (Mrs. Richard) sent several notes since last issue. She works at Hale Hospital on a "very geriatric unit." Dick is engineering at Western Electric. They have become bridge addicts. There's a girl after my own heart!

No news from SUE KUEHN BEALL, BARB LARSON GOODWIN and NANCY LARSON ZARLE.

Unfortunately, JAN LEAHAN TAHITA (Mrs. Charles) sent no news from Okinawa. Do hope you get a chance, Jan, to tell us all more about your experiences there. Was happy to have BETSY LeCAIN KUHN (Mrs. David) join our news ranks. Moreover, she bore the good tidings that our class has funds left in its account—maybe we could spend a mite on our reunion. The Kuhns have a 1½ year-old son, Eric, and a 4 year-old daughter, Martha. Betsy and David were able to grow enough vegetables to last the winter out there in Oklahoma! In their leisure time they had a lot of fun participating in Ponca Playhouse functions. In her spare moments, Betsy also finds time for some

private duty nursing—and, like so many classmates, enjoys the unique pride of wearing an MGH cap.

No word received from PAT LESCALLEET GARLAND, JACKIE L'ESPERANCE MANLEY, LORET LUGARESI RABUCZEWSKI, nor LOUISE LYNCH MAHONEY. Nice to hear from HELEN LUNETTA CUNNINGHAM (Mrs. Robert). Helen's wonderful news is a son, Robert, born in March—"the biggest baby in our five-day stay in Mass. Memorial."

No news from CINDY LYNCH BIENKOWSKI (*see class news 1962 . . . the editor*), ARLENE MAHER, JAN McCORMACK HARGRAVES, now JAN McGARVEY KEEN. What attractive paper you have at the U. of Miami, PAT MAHER. Pat should have her B. S. by next Feb. Meanwhile, she says "I feel like I'm the only one from MGH in this vicinity and I can't understand why some other 'snow-birds' don't come down here and enjoy the sun like I do."

Another welcome to JOAN MASTERSON who sent a nice letter across the country: "Am still working at U. of Calif. Med. Center in S. F. Really enjoy my job, the hospital, the people with whom I work and this wonderful city. I agree with SANDY SEIBERT

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 88 Whitman Ave., Melrose, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid

(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!

With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

about it being fun to be the only one with an MGH cap. Hope to make it to Hawaii this summer on vacation."

No news from MA McKEOWN COOK, JUDY McNEIL PLATT, ADE MENOCH HILT, SIG MILLER IANUZZO or EILEEN MINO AYERS. Heard Eileen had a daughter, Susan Rae, in Feb. ELLEN MONCY sure surprised me with her letter: "Am now starting pre-med requirements here at U. of Texas—plan to go to Galveston Med. School . . . feel very much committed to becoming an M. D. Am working (full-time) at the only Emergency Room in a 100 mile radius . . . if all goes well, Sept. '65 I should be starting Med. School." Our admiration and best wishes to you, Ellen.

No word from MARY MULHERN BARTHOLEMEW, SUE NOBLE, or BARB PADEL FORD GREENSON. Heard that KAY MORROW became Mrs. Ronald Stidsen last fall and is an AHN on Baker 5. MARTY NELSON WEAGLE sent a note with news of her newest daughter, Lisa Margaret, born in Feb. Ed and Marty own their own home not far from the grocery store he owns.

Thanks to MAUREEN PHILOON KIRK (Mrs. Robert) for taking time from a busy household to write. Maureen and Bob have a son Bobby (4), a daughter Anne (2), a son Richard (1) and expect an addition this fall. In between children, Maureen finds two evenings a week to work at a District Hospital.

No news from SHEILA POULES HUGGAN or MARY LOU QUINN, BETTY RAFFERTY, MARILYN RAY, MARYELLEN REMESCHATIS CUMMINGS, or JAN SANTOS LUDWIG. Jan now lives in Fairbanks, Alaska—hope all is well with you, Jan, after all the hard luck Nature bestowed on your state. BOBBI RAWSON STIDHAM (Mrs. John) sent a note from Kentucky. Bobbi and John plan to move East, hopefully Mass., this summer.

KATIE ROSENBERG HAMBRO (Mrs. Jack) sent a nice chatty letter as always. The Hambros have been busy fixing up their house and adjusting to the mishaps of everyday life—like rushing their dog to the vets with a severed artery—having Jack's office front wall smashed by a drunken driver, etc. Katie still spends two evenings a week in the White O. R. Son David is almost three now and quite lively.

PHYLLIE RYDER BETTS (Mrs.

Thaddeus) sent a note written while on night duty—shame on you, Phyllie! Thad completes school in June and the Betts plan a move to Vt. Phyl will probably work at Mary Hitchcock next year. She now enjoys working at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester which, she reports, is "a happy place to work."

No news from MARY SCHOFIELD, SANDY SEIBERT, CAROL SLACK, CAROL SHARP or MONALEE SMITH PRITCHARD. NANCY SMITH GRISINO (Mrs. Victor) wrote in her usual delightful effervescent style, "Vic and I are the terribly proud parents of a little girl, Maria Ann, born in Nov. Was fortunate enough not to require anesthesia, so I was able to see her born. What a thrill. We still can't believe she's really ours!"

No news from NANCY STAKER, CAROLINE STONE GREENBERG, CYNNIE STORY MALLET, or INEZ SYLVESTER. Did hear that Cynn timer had a son, Timothy, in March. Nezzie is returning to Boston and will room with Ian Wood. DONNA SWEENEY HARRILL (Mrs. James) writes that she is still an evening supervisor in the WOR and RR and loves it. Jim would like to start work on his doctorate after he obtains his master's in June. The Harrills hope to stay in Boston.

No news from PAT TOAS CARDEN, ELLIE THOMASIAN VENETZIAN, CHARLOTTE TUCKER GORDEE, or NANCY TUPPER. Pat is a head nurse in an Intensive Care Unit in Monterey Park, Calif. Charlotte and Ken just bought a house in Peabody and are having an exciting time making it Gordie-an. BEV TOWLE HALL (Mrs. Dunbar) sent a note from R.I.: "continue to be very happy being a homemaker, mother and wife . . . we are still entering one of our dogs in N.E. Field Trial Competition and enjoying this very much. My other activities include working for the church."

HOPE TRUESDELL THOMSON (Mrs. Don) sent news of another child due in August. Mark will be 4, Bruce 2, this summer. Hope wrote: "been very busy being Business Manager for a play that our club is producing." Like Betsy Kuhn, Hope found this kind of activity a lot of fun but time consuming.

No news from LINDA WALKER DAHLQUIST, GINNY WAUGH, GENIE WEED BAXTER, JAN WOOD or

PAT WOODS. Genie and Dan have moved again. This time back to Calif. Jan is still working at Logan Airport Med. Station and flying on her own in lieisure hours. Say, Jan, why don't you whiz out and chauffeur us out-of-staters to the reunion next year?

Have had two letters from LOU WITKINS REECE (Mrs. Richard) since the last *Quarterly*. In the first note Lou wrote: "My husband is completing his third year of pathology residency and shall finish in one more year. I plan to assist later this month with a refresher course for RN's to be conducted at Hartford Hospital. I enjoyed teaching very much. I would also like to comment on the MGH cap and how much it does mean to others. I have received many compliments and each time with the utmost respect for the place it represents. Many times I have recalled Miss Reynold's statement to us. . . 'You will never have to apologize for your cap.' Our future plans are nebulous—are entertaining thoughts of the Peace Corps before settling down to life in the suburbs. . . have often wondered why the Alumnae Assoc. has not, to my knowledge, printed Christmas cards for benefit. I would be very interested and perhaps others would be? Another idea would be a compilation of favorite recipes from alumnae to form a gourmet book. . ." (*It's been done. . . believe some Alumnae Assoc. copies are still available from the MGH 150 anniversary celebration. . . the editor.*)

Lou's second letter: "perhaps our classmates might like to hear about the Refresher-Nurses' Program in Hartford. I recently taught there for 8 weeks . . . two days of the week were spent in listening to lectures and two days at the hospital for clinical experience. I had a group of seven for clinical experience. They had been away from nursing approximately 20 - 25 years. . . rather difficult to fill such a gap but efforts were satisfying. . . and a delightful experience for me. I think the greatest change in nursing has been the introduction of technological knowledge and practice thereof. I was inspired by their obvious 'feeling' for the patient. It is quite evident that the nurse of yesterday functioned primarily on the premise. . . *the patient and his needs* and today we think in terms of *the nursing care of the patient* . . ." Thanks, Lou, for sharing your thoughts and ideas with us.

Would like to end with another very

interesting letter from NAN WHEATON—if whoever's typing this has any sensation left in her fingertips (*nope. . . the editor*): "I went to Haiti as planned in April '63. There I found a most interesting and inspiring experience. The Hospital Albert Schweitzer is a modern, well functioning hospital. The Director of Nurses is 'an old MGH grad' doing a superb and dedicated job. I found nurses from many countries there. . . Haiti is poor, destitute island - the people are literally starving. Tbc is rampant, tetanus is a killer, typhoid and kwashi-orkor extremely prevalent, etc. . . . I settled and began learning the language, Creole, and then the political uproar began . . . as Americans we were urged to evacuate the island. . . spent the summer at MGH . . . In late Sept., I came by ship to England, also planned at some length. I came to take the post-graduate course here at the National Hospital for 12 months. We are currently 'in class' and I am finding it worthwhile. Nursing itself is a very different type work here in many ways. London is old, interesting, huge and exciting to live in. Theater and museums are excellent. . . Climate is absolutely terrible—grim. Fog, rain, and cold continuously . . . Hope to ski in Austria on a holiday."

Hope the rest of you enjoy Wheatie's letter as much as I did. As for me, I am still an AHN on a clinical research center unit. It's interesting but the pace is a bit too slow for my energy now that I've recovered from going to school. Hope to be in Vermont (Middlebury) in August - in case anyone's in the vicinity, let me know.

To all of you who expressed such enthusiasm for a reunion - and especially to those who offered to help - THANKS! May I suggest that until we are more organized, you all contact Judy Kingston Mushial, 26 Westland Terrace, Haverhill, Mass. 01830, and offer your help and suggestions to her. I shall communicate with her as I hear ideas. The out-of-state gals have especially shown interest, so how 'bout a little more effort from you New Englanders??

1961

Elizabeth D. Matricaria,
523 Beacon St.,
Boston, Mass. 02215

I hope these few bits of news aren't too late for the next issue of the "*Quarterly*." Liz Marsh and I have put out

heads together to pass these items on.

ROSE DONAHUE has graduated from Boston College and is currently working part-time in the Respiratory Unit at MGH where SUE HAMBLY works nights.

JUDY ROBBINS PACKARD became the proud mother of Keith on February 22, 1964. She and her husband are now living in California where he is an officer with the Navy.

JANET RAMEY is thinking of returning this fall (from instructing at Bellevue) and completing her last year at B.U. ANN WHITE NOZAWA on LOA from the MGH faculty this semester is at B.U. ANN QUINK who is due to return from her Peace Corps assignment in Tanganyika this summer is also thinking of joining the ranks of those at B.U. in the fall.

A picture of SALLY WICKLUND recently appeared in the "Boston Globe." Sally, who will graduate from Simmons College in June, is engaged to Donald Terence Langendoen who expects to receive his doctor of philosophy degree in linguistics from M.I.T. in June. An August wedding is planned.

LIZ MARSH hopes to graduate from B.U. in June and become a freshman instructor at MGH in the fall. She and BETTY MATRICARIA will be returning to Maine for another summer "vacation" of camp nursing.

ELEANOR LOVE MARCHI recently gave birth to a bouncing baby boy, Christopher Andrew. ANITA MAREL GALLAGHER has a daughter, Kathy, who was born July 7, 1963. She and Bill are now living in Noank, Conn.

MARLENE NORTON has been newly appointed assistant head nurse on Burnham 5. She attends B. U. part-time and is planning a trip to Germany in June.

That's all for now!

A brief note tells us that DEBORAH ANN CAMPBELL RUSSETH was married on April 13, 1963, to James A. Russeth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Russeth of Minneapolis, Minnesota. (*Summer 1963, issue of the "Quarterly."*) Their daughter, Linda Susan, was born on Jan. 14, 1964 (*and how's that for timing? ... your incorrigible editor*). The happy threesome live at 2531 General Arnold, N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico.

On the tear-off sheet, CAROL EISEN HALFON (Mrs. Peter) of 81-10 135th St., Kew Gardens 35, N. Y., tells us that

she is now retired from O. R. nursing. Their daughter, Francine Daris, was born on Nov. 22, 1963, weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs.

She also tells us that SUE DAILEY is doing E.W. nursing at Bridgeport Hospital, Conn., and that BETTY ADAMSKI MURPHY is doing O.R. nursing in Richmond, Va.

1962

DARRELL WILSON OSWALD (Mrs. William) of 632 Palmer Rd., Yonkers, N.Y., writes that she is working on a 40-bed medicalsurgical floor in a small local hospital AND that she and Bill are expecting their first baby on August 13th!

On the tear-off page, JANICE YOUNG FISKE of Box 141, Chelsea, Vermont 05038, writes: "After graduation I worked for nine months in a 60 bed hospital in Montpelier, Vt. As an Operating Room nurse, I also worked in the Emergency Room, Recovery Room and occasionally floated. My husband was then promoted to Orange County Forester and we moved to Chelsea. I was camp nursing during Orange County Week last summer and then worked part-time in the local nursing home. On February 18th, with the help of my aunt, Edith Wheeler Shedd (1956), our son, Scott Raymond, was born."

A note informs us that KATHLEEN F. CASEY, 2nd Lt., Hospital H.M.R., Box 1986, Keesler AFB, Mississippi, took her oath in Dec. and attended basic orientation courses at Gunter in Montgomery, Ala. She is presently assigned to this 352-bed hospital on the pediatric floor. The hospital is located near Biloxi, less than a hundred miles from New Orleans. About four hundred miles away, at Moody Air Force Base, BENITA SHATZ is stationed.

Meanwhile, Kathy has sent us an open letter to her classmates: "Since I cannot locate most of you, my classmates, I hope to reach you all this way.

"I have been on active duty with the Air Force since the end of January. It is proving to be a very interesting experience. I had been working in N.Y.C. so I joined from there and went to orientation at Gunter Air Force Base. While there, I met two girls from Deaconess, whom some of you might remember from affiliation - Sandy Armstrong (Maine) and Judy Humphrey (Conn.).

"From there I went one state over to Miss. Keesler is a beautiful new air-condi-

tioned hospital. You just won't believe it but I am assigned to pediatrics. Of course I remember almost nothing about it, which is making my initial orientation to Air Force nursing a little more difficult.

"I have a Southern roommate so at the end of two years I will have some accent. We have a large trailer just three blocks from the beach so there is plenty of room for visitors - y'all come on down.

"While awaiting orders last October, I went out West on a long vacation. With two other friends I headed via TWA for Los Angeles. Just by sheer good luck I was able to find my MGH big sister (found her name in the phone book) CINDY LYNCH BIENKOWSKI. I had a delightful reunion with her and her family in Pasadena.

"When in San Francisco, I met lots of the class of '62. ENA CHANG was visiting out there also. She and CINDY MAKELA went to Hawaii. Cindy proved to be a delightful hostess in arranging a small reunion plus giving us a royal tour of San Francisco. In just one evening we went from a touch of India (curry food that really packed a punch) to Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf and ended up by having the world's best Irish coffee.

"At our reunion, which was held over some goodies from Hawaii, such as fresh pineapple and swell Mai Tai's, friendships were renewed with GINNY HOVEY, KAREN HATCH, LEE CAUDILL, ANNE ADAMS, and, of course, Cindy, Margie and Ena.

"CAROL DESLAURIERS was not able to make it that night but we all got

together later. All of these girls could really give interesting accounts of themselves since graduation - don't know what they are waiting for.

"From San Francisco, I was able to get to Yosemite National Park which I feel is a 'must' on everyone's trip West. After a brief stop in Las Vegas, I returned to New York, took my oath, and here I am.

"I would love to hear from you all and let us all know what you have been doing."

SELMA ELEANOR SULLIVAN has joined the staff of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York City, the largest voluntary public health nursing service of any city. A native of New London, Conn., Selma also holds a B.S. in nursing from Hood College, Md., and formerly served as a staff with the N.Y., Univ. Medical Center. The only address we can glean from this news release is for VNS headquarters, 107 East 70th St., N.Y.C.

1963

The last day of November, 1963, was the first day of married life for ELAINE MARIE VENERI and Stephen George Sheridan of Maynard, Mass., and Gorham, N.H. Their wedding took place at the Immaculate Conception Church in Malden, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Veneri of Malden; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sheridan of Gorham, N.H.

Following their wedding trip to Lake Placid, N.Y., the couple are residing at 186 Harwood Avenue, Littleton, Mass.



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THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Summer, 1964



THE
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MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 36 Aborn St., Peabody. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Editor's Page . . .

TO THE CLASS OF 1964

BOSTON . . . WORCESTER . . . HYANNIS . . . SPRINGFIELD . . . NEEDHAM — MGH nurses live there.

LOS ANGELES . . . WASHINGTON, D.C. . . . PROVIDENCE . . . CHICAGO — MGH nurses live there.

OKINAWA . . . TANGANYIKA . . . FORMOSA . . . MALAYSIA . . . PERU — MGH nurses live there.

How do we know? Because they tell us so. They tell us, so we can tell their friends and classmates in the "Quarterly Record."

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THE ARMY NURSE CORPS . . . VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION . . . U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE . . . THE NAVY NURSE CORPS . . . THE AIR FORCE NURSE CORPS — MGH nurses serve in these fields.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL . . . SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL . . . CAPE COD HOSPITAL . . . ORLANDO HOSPITAL . . . In hospitals all over the city of Boston, the state of Massachusetts, or throughout the nation — MGH nurses are working there.

How do we know? Because they tell us so. They tell us, so we can keep them in touch with their friends and classmates through the pages of the "Quarterly Record."

Join your Alumnae Association soon — now — so you can keep "in touch" with MGH, with your friends and your classmates. And vice versa.

AS I LOOK BACK

CORDELIA W. KELLY

Class of 1932

We are most fortunate in having this fine "memory" feature from a notable nurse, editor and free lance writer.

Ever so many things come readily to mind as I look back on the fourteen years I spent at MGH, beginning with admission to the school of nursing in 1929 and ending with resignation as operating room supervisor of the White Building in 1943. Between those dates I also served as head nurse on "old Ward I," as emergency room supervisor, and for one semester assisted with the teaching of freshman students in the absence, due to illness, of the science instructor.

Every day in each of these experiences I was privileged to work closely with some of the finest and most stimulating people I shall ever know, and I easily could use the 1200 words allowed me for this article in paying tribute to some of those whom I remember best. Among these would be nurses, physicians, dictations, orderlies, housekeeping and maintenance personnel, volunteers, pharmacists, patients, and students—always the students, delightfully young and enthusiastic, who gave most of the nursing care in those days of few general duty nurses. In a sense, we were all students at MGH, for education permeated the very atmosphere, encouraging each of us to take advantage of the opportunities for learning, teaching, and growing that were ever present.

I also could fill these pages with a series of anecdotes, some humorous, some poignant, some sad, but all interesting to me, and I think many alumnae would enjoy sharing them with me. I have decided, however, to use a broader, more generalized approach, with emphasis on the senses and emotions that are aroused as I think about those wonderful years.

In the flood of memories that engulfs me as I give full attention to looking back, sounds of MGH seem to emerge most clearly. What are these sounds? Well, strangely enough, perhaps, starchiness comes first to mind; the starchy sound of the crisp aprons we wore as students, of the instructor's uniform as she entered the Walcott House or Thayer classroom while we students waited to rise—with more starchy sounds—in deference to her, and of the graduating class as it marched into the rotunda for commencement exercises. Although all of that starch sometimes irritated my neck and wrists, I never adopted the soft collar and cuffs that were permitted later. Starchiness always seemed to me to be part of the dignity of MGH, a reminder to stand up straight and tall, actually and figuratively.

I remember the sounds of Fruit Street in the spring when the classroom windows were left open, and in the mornings while I was on night duty when I could enjoy the luxury of going to bed in the daytime. The sound of foot-

steps in the Brick Corridor comes through clearly, and I shall never forget hearing the footsteps of the science instructor as she came up the stairs to the laboratory where a classmate and I were enjoying forbidden cigarettes while cleaning up. We quickly doused them in the tub of water in which I was washing petri dishes and I frantically tried to keep them submerged as we talked with the instructor. She must have smelled the smoke but she didn't mention it.

I recall the sound of the doors of the old operating amphitheater as they opened to admit some of the world's greatest surgeons, usually accompanied by an entourage of residents and interns. I can hear sick children whimpering pitifully, students singing Christmas carols, laughter in the dining room, gay music in the residence living room, and the buoyancy of our school song. I remember the sound of certain speaking voices which were unusually beautiful or forceful or kind or because they carried an accent strange to my Vermont ears and thus intriguing to me.

The dumb waiters and the laundry baskets, bringing needed supplies or more work, depending upon our point of view at the moment, had their own special sounds as did the hissing autoclaves and the elevators. I recall so well listening for the sound of the elevator on a medical ward at night, hoping it would bring the night supervisor to give me much needed advice and support and especially to reassure me that the patient with asthma whose labored breathing frightened me was not about to die. And how could I ever forget the sound the trayful of thermometers made when it fell off a patient's bed where I had carelessly placed it, or the sound of the "unbreakable" cup used in orthopedic surgery when it shattered into a thousand pieces as the surgeon threw it to the floor to demonstrate its indestructibility to a gallery of visitors. If I were a musician, I would try to compose a symphony of hospital sounds. It could be marvellous.

Then there were odors, certain ones of which virtually envelope me as I think about my first years in a hospital. Most outstanding, perhaps, are those of formaldehyde, lysol, and carbolic acid. There always was at least a faint smell of carbolic acid almost everywhere, it seems to me. And the peculiar odor of placentas at Boston Lying-In—I'll never forget that. I didn't particularly like it!

I can still feel the apprehension I experienced whenever I was called to TSO (the Training School Office). I recall one time when, as a freshman, I was actually shaking as I waited to be seen, sure that I would be expelled (before getting my cap!) because I had violated fire regulations and hung a Christmas wreath on the door of my room in Thayer. Imagine my relief when the sympathetic and understanding director of nurses accepted my explanation that I couldn't resist buying the wreath on Charles Street during a snowstorm which made me homesick for Christmas in Vermont. I had to remove the wreath, but I was never afraid to go to "the office" after that.

I remember the confusion of the wards at noon on inspection day and how it was miraculously dispelled by two o'clock when the inspectors were due. And I remember hoping, when I was head nurse on Ward I, that they would not look under my desk and find the wastebasketful of soiled utensils which we just didn't have time to scour and which a cooperative house officer was "protecting" by sitting at the desk during the tour of inspection. Later, I came to realize that these inspectors really didn't enjoy finding dirt and disorder, but it was their job to make us think they did.

Claiming for recognition in my thoughts are the moments, hours, and days of tenseness, discouragement, and plain hard work. There were days of extreme fatigue and days when nothing seemed to go right, when MGH itself seemed to be letting me down. But sooner or later, somebody would appear or something would happen to correct my perspective. Often the stabilizing factor would be an MGH nurse or physician who had come back for a visit and through her or his obvious delight and pride at being back unconsciously renewed my own pride in my work. Sometimes I was "revived" by attending an inspiring lecture or grand rounds, or by taking a walk along the Charles River or going to a ballgame or concert. There always was something to set me straight just as there always was MGH to welcome my return to normalcy, while saying, rather sternly: "All right now. You have dallied long enough. There's work to be done. Let's get on with it."

And MGH was not satisfied with just work *per se*. It had to be one's best work. This was among the first and most important lessons I learned and one I shall never forget. Actually, I believe that no one could remain at "our" hospital very long without becoming imbued with the desire, indeed the obligation, to maintain the highest possible standards of performance at whatever personal cost or inconvenience. It is this, this commitment to the pursuit of excellence in all areas of nursing and medical education and service and of hospital administration, that I remember most vividly about MGH and for which I am most grateful as I look back.

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MGH NURSES' ALUMNAE VOLUNTEER SERVICE

RITA CONROY

Class of 1940

Every Thursday morning at 9:00 A.M. a graduate nurse reports on duty to B-3. There is nothing very remarkable about that except that her blue badge identifies her as a "Volunteer." She is one of a group of nurses who have volunteered their services since the establishment of the "MGH Alumnae Volunteer Service" in March of 1962.

This service is designed to give the graduate nurse who has been away from nursing an opportunity to become acquainted with current nursing practices. As a volunteer nurse she observes and assists the nurse rather than assuming the responsibility of a staff member. In this manner she gradually gains knowledge and confidence in returning to Nursing Service. This service is not limited to the MGH graduate.

During the first year seven nurses participated in the program and contributed 235 hours. All but two of these nurses were MGH graduates. In 1963, two of the initial group carried on with one additional new member who worked three hours a week through the summer and subsequently went on to a full-time paid position. Presently, one of the original members is now on the permanent staff of MGH working three full days a week while another, on a volunteer basis, is working one morning each week on Bulfinch 3.

Prior to service, each volunteer receives an orientation through the Volunteer Department under the guidance of the Director, Miss Mary Ruth Wolf. Miss Wolf's great experience in the field of volunteer service programs has been invaluable and her optimism and helpfulness is unlimited.

Each volunteer is then offered the opportunity to attend orientation classes conducted by Miss Miriam Huggard for all staff nurses. Also each volunteer is invited to attend lectures on current medical situations and teaching which is offered by doctors each week with the time and dates posted in designated places. Both of these means have been very helpful towards re-orientation.

As each volunteer starts her service she has many hours of observation followed by careful direction and supervision under the watchful eye of an experienced nurse. Problems are discussed concerning new equipment and procedures. Most nurses have surprised themselves when they discover how quickly they become re-orientated, for the truth is, that outside of specialized cases with new electronic equipment, nursing has not changed that much.

We have found that patients quickly respond to the sympathetic understanding that the mature nurse

brings to her work.

Any graduate nurse who is interested may apply by writing or calling

the Volunteer Department, Monday through Friday between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. at LA 3-8200, extension 2157.



Two nurse volunteers, Mrs. Margaretta Sander and Mrs. George VanPennen, graduate of the Union Hospital, Fall River, meet with Mrs. Rita Rand Conroy who explains the MGH Nurses Alumnae Volunteer Program.

MGH ALUMNAE CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD

On May 21st the MGH Alumnae Club of Springfield met at the home of Charlotte Fyhr Lewis (1937), 63 Pineywoods Avenue, Springfield. Dr. John Turner, radiologist, was the speaker. He explained the latest techniques in radiology and illustrated his talk with x-ray films showing how lung tumors are excised and how cancer of the thyroid gland is treated by implantation of radium. He also discussed the latest theories concerning smoking as a causative factor in lung cancer. A question and answer period followed his talk.

Twenty people attended. A business meeting followed and refreshments were served.

On May 16th, the alumnae group held a food sale at the East Springfield shopping center for the benefit of the student scholarship fund. The new proceeds amounted to \$50. The final report on the food sale was read at the May 21st meeting by our president, Irene Webler Hayward (1954).

The next meeting will be held September 17th with speaker, Dr. John Sandt, medical administrator of the Springfield Mental Health Day Care Center which is located at Springfield Municipal Hospital.

His topic will be "Psychiatry 1964." Dr. Sandt conducted a ten-week in-service education program in the spring, sponsored by the Springfield Health Department and VNA. The series will be continued in the fall.

Election of officers will also take place at the September meeting. The meeting place will be announced late in August.

News of Members: Eunice Randall Stolecki (1951) has kept busy this year with the Girl Scouts — a lot of fun even though it is time consuming. She has four children, and, at the last count, had eight cats! Anyone looking for a pet cat should contact Eunice.

Anne Foisey Roach (1946), husband Bill and four children spent a vacation in June in Clearwater, Florida, visiting the grandparents. Patricia Norwood Pevey (1957) has two children, age four and two years, and works part-time at Wesson Maternity Hospital.

Olive Lyon Lovejoy (1932) is working as a staff nurse at Wesson Memorial Hospital. Mary Gilmore (1940) left by air on June 9th for a seven weeks' tour of Europe.

A Tribute to Nona Margaret Dougherty Babson

MARGARET REILLY

Class of 1916

Inasmuch as Mrs. Babson was known by MGH'ers as Nona Dougherty, I shall use this name herein.

Nona's association with the famous Babson Institute and the Babson family began at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She came to the MGH from Old Town, Maine, where she was born and raised. Although she spent her adulthood in Wellesley, she always had a fond attachment for Maine and especially for Maine people. In 1917, Nona was graduated from the MGH School of Nursing and became registered in this state.

In 1918 Mr. Babson was taken very ill with a ruptured appendix and Dr. Stuart Whittemore, his brother-in-law, had him taken by ambulance to the Massachusetts General Hospital where Dr. Hugh Williams performed the surgery. Dr. Whittemore went to the supervisor

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of nurses and asked for the best nurse possible and Miss Dougherty was assigned to the case.

During Mr. Babson's convalescence at the hospital, he talked with Miss Dougherty about various subjects close to his heart, especially the problem of educating young men for business leadership. It was then that Miss Dougherty suggested that he found a school himself since no college at that time seemed to provide the type of business education he had in mind. This idea culminated in the founding of Babson Institute where Miss Dougherty later became clerk and secretary for several years.

Mr. Babson, with the assistance of Miss Dougherty, recovered from this illness, although she was told, at that time, that he did not have a chance. After he left the hospital, she went to the Babson home and stayed with the family until he recovered.

This was the time when so many were stricken and died with the influenza which followed World War I. Many of the crew of the Babson organization became ill and could not get adequate medical or nursing attending. So Mrs. Grace Babson asked Miss Dougherty to stay in Wellesley and to call on those of the crew who needed help. As a dedicated nurse and because of her love of people, Nona stayed on and secured housing in Wellesley. For months, she could be found walking around with a little black bag, fifteen or more hours a day, taking care of the sick. Not a single member of the Babson crew was lost, although half of them had been stricken while the flu epidemic raged.

After that, Nona went to the Babson Statistical Organization and helped set up a First Aid Department. Shortly after that she became personnel director, a natural position for her since she had such keen interest in everyone and always expressed it in warmth of feeling. Later she became clerk and assistant treasurer of the company. After Babson's Reports became a separate enterprise from the Babson's Statistical Organization in 1933, she became Treasurer and Director of Babson's Reports Incorporated, as well as holding the position of Director of Personnel and Purchasing Agent.

With her great interest in the Babson Statistical Organization and especially in the Law of Action and Reaction upon which Mr. Babson had based his business, Miss Dougherty accompanied Mrs. Grace Babson to England in the early 1920's to visit the home of Sir Isaac Newton and to obtain some of his writings. They sent home a number of books which became the basis of the Newton Collection now housed in the Babson Institute Library. Miss Dougherty personally purchased many Newton books, two of which are now on display in a case at the Babson's Reports building. The others gradually found their way into the Newton Collection which has grown to become the third largest library of Newtonia in the world. The other libraries are at the British Museum and the University of California at Los Angeles. It was also in England that they were inspired to acquire a scion or graft taken from other grafts of the

original apple tree under which, reportedly, Newton sat. This apple tree can now be seen in the iron fence enclosure on the Institute campus near the library.

Miss Dougherty's interests also extended to civic activities. She was a charter member of the Quota Club of Wellesley and was a past president of that club which she enjoyed so much. She was also a member of the Wellesley Hills Women's Club, the City Club of Boston and the Twentieth Century Club.

Of all her duties with the Babson organization, none meant more to her in terms of real satisfaction than contacts with employees which gave

her the opportunity to know personally every member of the crew and to share with them their joys and sorrows.

Through the years she became a close associate of all members of the Babson family, also, and was known to the grandchildren as "Aunt Nona." It was only natural, therefore, that when Mr. Babson became a widower, he should turn to her for comforting companionship. They were married in 1957 and her devotion as his helpmate was complete.

(Just over a year ago, Nona Babson passed away . . . the editor)

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 88 Whitman Ave., Melrose, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 47 Colonial Ave.,
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Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

AMERICAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION CONVENTION ATLANTIC CITY

Virginia Burak

Atlantic City, New Jersey, June 15, 1964—a place and a time. For me, as well as for 7,230 other nurses from the United States and many foreign countries, it was the beginning of a memorable week filled with both business and fun. As secretary of our Alumnae Association, I had the privilege of representing you at the American Nurses' Association's 44th Biennial Convention.

I arrived Sunday afternoon, having driven down with two of the faculty members representing the School of Nursing. We proceeded to check in at the Deauville, a beautiful motel right on the Boardwalk about six blocks from Convention Hall. Our room, complete with a kitchenette and patio, overlooked the ocean, as well as the motel swimming pool. Needless to say, we were quite pleased!

Enthusiastically, we set out to get a glimpse of the famous Boardwalk, which was to be our "stamping ground" for the next five days. It was amazing! Almost everywhere we turned there were groups of people, obviously filled with gaily and excited anticipation of the convention.

After registering Monday morning in the lobby of the massive Convention Hall, the busy convention program began. The main theme was centered on "The Knowledge Explosion — Its Impact For Nursing and Health Care".

At the opening business meeting, the House of Delegates established a quorum for transaction of convention business, adapted standing rules and the convention agenda, and appointed tellers.

During the first General Session, held that evening, we had the privilege of being addressed by the nationally known scientist and writer, Robert S. Morrissey, M.D., Director of the Medical and Natural Sciences at the Rockefeller Foundation. He focused his remarks on implications for the health profession of vast, recent increases in medical and scientific knowledge.

The many meetings and conferences which continued through the remainder of the week followed through with the main theme of keeping pace with the pyramiding scientific knowledge.

Business meetings of the various sections of the ANA, clinical sessions including a closed-circuit TV program, nursing problem clinics, film programs, and general sessions all provided innumerable unique learning experiences.

The week also included several social hours, time for visiting with old and new friends, sightseeing, early morning bicycle rides on the Boardwalk, dining at a different restaurant every evening, and, of course, the MGH Breakfast.

Perhaps one of the most interesting parts of the week was the exhibits.

Between meetings, during lunch breaks, or any spare time, we could usually be found wandering through the displays. A record number of exhibitors — 209 to be exact — had set up booths manned at all times between 8:45 AM and 5 PM by knowledgeable staff to answer our questions on the exhibits. There were 135 commercial booths and 74 in the professional category, all of which featured the latest scientific and medical developments with application to the nursing field.

It was a most enjoyable and memorable week . . . a week in which I believe I learned a great deal about nurses and nursing and its future. I'd like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Nurses' Alumnae Association for the privilege of attending this convention.

MGH Breakfast in Atlantic City

On Wednesday morning, June 17, 1964, the Hotel Traymore was the scene for the 1964 annual MGH Breakfast. Over juice, coffee, and muffins, many old acquaintances were renewed and new friends found.

Twenty-six MGH Alumnae and friends attended the breakfast bringing with them a wide variety of professional positions. You often hear so much about MGH'ers spreading out into many areas of nursing, but, being a new graduate, nowhere had I seen such an exhibit at one time.

As part of the brief program, Miss Edna Lepper, Assistant Director of Nursing Service at MGH, spoke on some of the recent physical changes which have occurred around the MGH Current philosophies and practices of the School of Nursing were discussed by Miss Helen Halfors, head of the Pediatric Department in the School of Nursing. As secretary of the Alumnae Association, I gave a brief resume of the various completed projects and future plans of the association that developed during the past year.

Those present were: Hazel A. Goff (1917) of 312 Waverly Road, Glenside, Pennsylvania, retired; Edna S. Lepper (1926), Associate Director of Nursing Services at MGH; Ethel A. Brooks (1926) of 37 Jefferson Street, Hartford, Connecticut, Director of Nursing at the Hartford Hospital; Margaret Sandin (1931) of 378 Riverway, Boston, Coordinator of the Practical Nursing Program, Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Mary Macdonald (1931) of 1197 Boylston Street, Boston, Rehabilitation Nursing Consultant, Boston Visiting Nurse Association; Penelope K. Hope (1935) of 194 Washington Street, Dedham, Assistant Director of the Boston Visiting Nurse Association; Margaret F. Heyse (1937) of 2106 Second Avenue North, Grand Forks, North Dakota, Dean, University of North Dakota College of Nursing; Barbara Dormin (1937) of 17A Holland Avenue, Albany, New York, Assistant Director, Office of Public Health Nursing, Chief Hospital Nursing Services.

Also Rita Plummer (1947) of 58 Broadway, Stoneham, Massachusetts, Executive Director of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association; Betty Chapman Eller (1948) of 1708 Friendly Road, Greensboro, North Carolina,

Nursing Supervisor of Public Health; Barbara Knowles (1952) of 910 Seward Street, Detroit, Michigan, School of Nursing Science Instructor; Mary K. Harrison (1954) of 70 South Mum Street, East Orange, New Jersey, graduate student in Psychiatric Nursing at Rutgers University; Mary Pell Khoury (1955) of 32 Wilder Street, Brockton, Massachusetts, Executive Director of the Brockton Visiting Nurse Association; and Virginia Burak (1963) of 275 Beacon Street, Boston, Pediatric Staff Nurse at MGH.

Guests at the MGH Breakfast included: Anne N. Lee (1946 McLean) of 38 Grandview Drive, Cobleskill, New York, Consultant Nurse, Hospitals, New York State Health Department; Sally Craig of 205 Appleton Street, Cambridge, Instructor at MGH School of Nursing; Helen Hallfors of 21 Beacon Street, Boston, Instructor at MGH School of Nursing; Mary Jane Winston of 2 Walnut Street, Boston, Supervisor in Baker; Anne O'Dea of 1215 Beacon Street, Brookline, Supervisor in MGH Clinics.

Also Elizabeth Nye of 245 Vane Street, Revere, Supervisor in the White Building; Janet Smith (McLean) of 339 Beacon Street, Boston, Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing; Mildred Makin (McLean) of 1122 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Assistant Director at McLean School of Nursing; Judy MacArthur of 5700 Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, formerly with MGH Clinics, now doing research in homecare services for chronically ill children; and Willetter Olsson of 652 Spring Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey, formerly with the MGH Faculty Coordinating Program, now Director of Nursing at the Valley Hospital.

WITH THE PEACE CORPS IN MALAYSIA

Louise Gengenbach, class of 1961, Peace Corps Volunteer, writes us from Central Mental Hospital, Tanjong Rambutan, Perak, Malaysia:

Presently I am still working as a staff nurse at the largest of Malaysia's four mental hospitals. So far, in the year that I've been here, I've been rotated through all the wards of the female section. Females do not work on male wards and vice versa. All nurses are rotated at least every three months.

My experience here has included admission, acute, rehabilitation, chronic, epileptic, security, suicidal, children's and infirmary wards. When working afternoon and night duty, the staff nurse alone, with assistant nurses, is in charge of the entire female section of 1500 patients. Nurses are expected to do procedures such as IV's, I's and D's, suturing, normal deliveries, and passing feeding tubes. We work a seven hour day, six days per week. Night duty is from 9 P.M. to 7 A.M. and for seven days . . . then we are given a sleep day . . . no extra days off.

Training of nurses here follows the British system and lasts three years, three months. It does not include obstetrics or psychiatry. After graduation, nearly all nurses take the additional training as a midwife for one year. All normal deliveries are conducted by a nurse midwife or trained midwives.

The other volunteer here is an occupational therapist. There are only three other OT's in the country.

In April I spent three weeks travelling through Thailand and parts of Cambodia with some other volunteers. I especially enjoyed Bangkok and its many beautiful 'wats'—temples. Travelling by bus enabled us to really see the country. On earlier vacation I visited Singapore. I recommend the Peace Corps for any adventurous person who wants to really do something for her country and fellowman.

In January, 1965, I'll be returning to the U. S. and plan to study full time.

WITH WORLD HEALTH IN CHINA

In answer to a letter of inquiry from the Quarterly Committee Chairman, Elsie Salmi, class of 1946, wrote the following resume of her work in China.

It is not possible to write about myself without including my work here with that of other nurses, national and international WHO nurses who have contributed to the development of the National Taiwan University School of Nursing for the past eleven years.

My work as clinical coordinator began in November 1961. Since January of this year, I have been the final full-time WHO nurse at this post and re-assignment is planned for this year.

You may want to know something about the students, faculty and facilities at the National Taiwan University School of Nursing. At present there are 154 students enrolled in the school, with 34 of this number classified as overseas Chinese. In addition to Taiwan, we have or have had students from Hong Kong, Indonesia, Korea, Cambodia, Malaysia, Philippines, Vietnam and Macau. The program is four years in length and the University grants the B.S. in Nursing degree. Graduates total 73 and many of them are employed in Taipei as staff nurses at the National Taiwan University Hospital and the Public Health Teaching and Demonstration Center. The first class was graduated in 1959.

There are 18 full-time nurse-teachers. The Director of the School returned from Columbia University in 1963 after completing a year of post-Masters' study. Three others have their M.S. in Nursing degrees and most of the remaining ones have a B.S.N. degree.

In October 1962, the China Medical Board of New York donated a new three-story building. It is beautiful with modern facilities and equipment such as seminar rooms and movie projector.

The main clinical experiences for the nursing students are at the 750-bed National Taiwan University Hospital which is located across the street from the school and the Public Health Teaching and Demonstration Center which is also within the hospital compound.

By September 1965, we expect that four nurse-teachers will be studying in the United States for their Masters' degree with fellowship awards from China Medical Board and the World Health Organization.

NEWS NOTES

Carolyn V. Furness, class of 1946, was promoted early this year to the rank of Major in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. A veteran of more than four years of active duty as a flight nurse during the Korean War, Major Furness is now assigned to the new 21st Medical Service Squadron of the Air Force Reserve at Westover Air Force Base. She is also executive director of the VNA of Springfield.

* * *

How's this for a menu: palm heart salad, banana drink, palm fruit, Manioc root, baked bananas, dried fish, wild deer and a jungle fruit called zapete for dessert, served on a tablecloth of banana leaves, with a center decoration of jungle flowers. This is a dinner planned and served by Marion Bancroft Wacker, class of 1941, for members of the President of Peru's cabinet and guests who recently visited their mission school in Peru.

* * *

A feature story and photo in the June 6th "Springfield Union" newspaper traces the contributions to the city by Emma Neal Brigham, MGH-McLean class of 1897. The extensive story was written to commemorate Mrs. Brigham's 92nd birthday.

From 1920, in anticipation that the 19th amendment to the U. S. Constitution would give women the right to vote, Mrs. Brigham has worked vigorously to give women a stature in political life. First she organized the District Women's Republican Club and, when the suffrage bill was passed, she was named to the Republican City Committee, an appointment she held until her resignation in 1950.

With the first city election in which women voted, she became a Republican candidate for the Common Council and, to everyone's surprise, was nominated and elected. Improvement of the city streets and highways was of great interest to her. Upon the appeal of a resident, she entered a bill to the state legislature to give adequate sewerage disposal and paving to one undeveloped city street, which was then renamed Brigham Street by the residents.

In 1924, she was elected to the City Board of Aldermen, the only woman to ever hold a post on this board. There she pressed and won her requests for biennial elections, absentee ballots and improved highways. In 1928 she was elected a state representative and served until 1936. From this experience, she became a consultant and teacher of

parliamentary law for local groups and organizations in the Springfield area.

While serving in the State House in Boston, Mrs. Brigham began a study at the New England Genealogical Society, and, after years of

searching and correspondence, published a book on the Neal family and their descendents from the year 1630. This was later followed by a book on the Cloud's, her mother's family.

Mrs. Brigham makes her home at 178 Thompson Street, Springfield.

Annabella McCrae Loan Fund Committee 1963

During the year 1963 the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund Committee had one inquiry concerning loan possibilities, and one application for a loan for the summer session, which was granted.

In relation to this loan you may be interested in the fact that although the required age is between twenty-five and thirty-five years, exceptions may be made at the committee's discretion. This was done in this instance and the loan granted to an older person on the basis of the person's record. She finished the course with excellent grades and is planning to continue her studies, being very appreciative of the loan.

The committee hopes alumnae members will keep the loan fund in mind, for it should have greater use. Application blanks are available from our alumnae office.

Repayments have been made on four outstanding loans. The amount due the fund at the end of the year is approximately \$700.

Financial Report

Cash on hand, January 1, 1963	\$6,602.13
Receipts	
Bank interest	301.68
Repayments from users #44, #46, #49, #51	488.33
Contribution	10.00
Total receipts	800.01
	<hr/> 7,402.14
Disbursements	
Loan to user #51	250.00
Balance on hand, December 31, 1963	<hr/> \$7,152.14

Deposited in Suffolk-Franklin Savings Bank

Helene G. Lee, *Chairman*
Martha G. Petrie
Florence B. Reed

January 29, 1964

**Massachusetts General Hospital
Nurses Alumnae Association
Statement of Cash Transactions
For the year ended December 31, 1963**

Cash Balance — January 1, 1963:

On deposit — State Street Bank and Trust		
Company	\$4,880.39	
Provident Institution for Savings	388.96	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	961.43	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	1,071.37	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,168.71	\$ 9,470.86

Receipts during 1963:

Membership dues	\$7,445.00	
Donations, including \$578.00 designated for Scholarship Fund	1,382.02	
Food sales, luncheons, merchandise sales, etc.	1,035.67	
Interest on savings accounts	189.01	10,051.70
		<hr/> \$19,522.56

Disbursements:

Publishing and Mailing Quarterly Review	\$2,753.22	
Salary — Secretary	2,958.05	
Special Gifts and Contributions:		
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	\$579.00	
Delegate to American Nurses Association	200.00	
Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing	50.00	
Students Scholarships	150.00	
National League of Nursing	100.00	1,079.00
Functions	1,722.32	
Printing	852.16	
Social Service	321.01	
Miscellaneous	482.48	10,168.24

Cash Balance — December 31, 1963:

On Deposit — State Street Bank and Trust	
Company	\$4,574.84
Provident Institution for Savings	405.09
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	1,000.46

Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	1,117.38	
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank	2,256.55	9,354.32
	<hr/>	<hr/>

*Patterson, Teele & Dennis
Auditors*

MGH NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION 1964 FUND DRIVE

WHERE DO WE STAND?

WE DON'T — WE KEEP MOVING!

Every day contributions are coming in to the Alumnae Office.

WHAT IS THE GOAL?

In Donors:

A contribution from **EVERY** alumna to keep our Alumnae Association a vital force in our professional and social lives and to expand its horizons for service to present and future graduates of the MGH School of Nursing.

In Dollars and Cents:

The answer will be what **YOU** make it.

SPECIAL THANKS TO . . .

- The Class of 1909 for the highest percentage of members contributing to date.
- The Class of 1922 for the largest total in contributions by class to date.
- The 525 contributors to date whose individual gifts range from \$500 to \$1.00.

We are making progress toward our goal: A contribution from **EVERY ALUMNA** in whatever amount she can give, to establish a living endowment for our School of Nursing.

Send your contribution today to: Massachusetts General Hospital
Nurses Alumnae Association
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

Income Tax Deductible

ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

CLASS OF 1963

Anton Carol V
1687 Commonwealth Ave
Brighton

Atkinson Susan A
90 Pinckney St Apt 2
Boston 02114

Bane Judy A
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Boston 02114

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Bradley Nancy E
68 Myrtle St Apt 3
Boston 02114

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28 Anderson St Apt 4
Boston 02114

Briggs Belinda E
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Boston 02115

Brooks Kathleen Griffin (Mrs)
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Quincy

Brown Dorothy LaVange (Mrs)
1122 Wellington St
Oakland 2 Calif

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34 Blossom St
Boston 02114

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Boston

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Camden Me

Coleman Nancy
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Hingham

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W Acton

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Boston 02114

Demarini Ann O
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Mendon

Eldridge Carolyn E
11 Hillside Dr
E Longmeadow

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Bristol RI

Ferraris Andree M (Mrs John M
Mihalyo)
Route 14
Scotland Conn

Finley Ann E
10 Brook St
Warren Pa

SUMMER, 1964

Fox Sandra M
13 Plymouth St
Brockton 3

Gandolfi Carol A
39 Botolph St
Melrose 02176

Garipay Carol A
39 Botolph St
Melrose 02176

Garis Nancy J
307 E 79th St Apt 2A
New York 21 NY

Gelinas Lorraine A
275 Beacon St
Boston 02115

Gibbons Elaine Bartlett (Mrs)
3 Cass St
Melrose 02176

Grant Theresa A
34 Blossom St
Boston 02114

Grelotti Janice R (Mrs Richard Nelson)
Wauhakum St
Framingham

Gurney Diane Grits (Mrs)
26 Park Vale Ave
Allston 02113

Hackett Kathryn C
29 Chester St
Melrose 02176

Hawn Mary E
55 A Garden St
Boston 02114

Hughes Elizabeth
34 Blossom St
Boston 02114

Jacobson Leilani
55 A Garden St
Boston 02114

Jones Nancy Sears (Mrs Russell)
21 Milton St
Somerville 02144

Keegan Marie H
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Woonsocket RI

Kenney Carolyn
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Melrose

Kraybill Evelyn J (Mrs Joel S Davidson)
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Elizabethtown Pa

Laferriere Frances E
179 Naples Rd
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Lees Daphne (Mrs G Steffan Wall)
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Boston 02114

LoVetere Mary E (Mrs Anthony
Campano)
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Barre Vt

MacSwain Teresa M
41 Wellesley Pk
Dorchester

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Detroit Mich

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34 Blossom St
Boston 02114

Mark Patricia A
34 Blossom St
Boston 02114

Martin Virginia R
11 Revere St
Boston 02114

McIver Carol
22 Plain St
No Abington

Moore Annie L
16 Hallingsworth St
Mattapan 02126

Morello Jeanne Cunningham (Mrs)
81 Woodville St
Everett 02149

Mulcahy Elizabeth A
157 Newbury St
Boston 02115

Murphy Arlene R
157 Newbury St
Boston 02115

Murray Patricia A
157 Newbury St
Boston 02115

O'Brien Carol V
41 Grove St
Boston 02114

Odabashian Carol A
165 Whitmarsh Ave
Worcester

Oliveira Joan
34 Blossom St
Boston 02114

O'Neil Margaret M
121 Francis St
New Britain Conn

O'Sullivan Gail M
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Boston 02114

Parker Deborah J
29 Butternut St
Lyons NY

Percy Virginia M
176 Naples Rd Apt 12
Brookline 02146

Perkins Olive A
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Boston 02114

Pickford Colleen A
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Boston 02114

Plant Margaret L
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Podgurski Barbara A
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Middleboro

Tabacco Grace A
8 Cyr Cir
Andover

Tromba Jane E
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Quincy 02169

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Taunton

Veneri Elaine M
10 John St
Malden 02148

Vinet Mary D
12 Liberty Ave
Medford 02155

Walsh Patricia A
11 Auriga St
Dorchester 02122

Wengerter Edith C
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Wilkins Josephine E (Mrs John Birdsey)
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Williams Judith A
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Wilson Barbara L
1395 Commonwealth Ave
Boston 02134

Woloshchuk Olga (Mrs Ralph Bell)
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Dalton 02126

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34 Blossom St
Boston 02114

Youden Mary E (Mrs David W Seagrave)
28 Bomb Squadron
Homestead AFB Fla

Zuma Carole A M
55 A Garden St
Boston 02114

Radcliffe
Anderson Ann Demorest (Mrs Porter W)
19 Frawley St
Boston

Barclay Ann Arter (Mrs William J)
7 Griggs Terr
Brookline 02146

Bond Carol J
E Dover Vt

Cook Carolyn A (Mrs Booth)
15 W Kirke St
Chevy Chase Md

News . . . of The Classes

1895

ANNIE H. SMITH, in a "thank you" note to Miss Ruth Sleeper reminisces about her student days. She writes, "I little thought while I was receiving military training at the Mass. General Hospital that I would live to be the oldest living member of the training school for nurses. . . . We were not allowed to call one another by our first names and to be found talking to a house officer was a great offense. . . . My roommate and I on our off-duty hours would lie on our beds and sing 'I feel like hel-, I feel like hel-, I feel like helping some poor soul.'"

Our stimulating Miss Smith lives at the Stula Convalescent Hospital, Colchester, Connecticut.

1897

A feature story and photograph in the June 6th "Springfield Union" on the occasion of her 92nd birthday, traces the political career of EMMA NEAL BRIGHAM, MGH-McLean class of 1897.

IN MEMORIAM

- 1911—Margery B. Milton on May 5, 1964, in Boston, Massachusetts
- 1916—Jeanette Reid Hill on March 15, 1963
- 1921—Florence Rolls Goetz on December 31, 1963, in New Port Richy, Florida

From the time that the suffrage bill was passed in 1920, Mrs. Brigham has been active in politics, as a member of the Springfield City Council, the Board of Aldermen, and as a state representative. Specifically she has worked to involve women in active and intelligent participation in the political life of their community.

Mrs. Brigham makes her home at 178 Thompson Street, Springfield. She has a daughter, Mrs. J. Kendall Joy, Jr.; a grandson, Capt. William J. McClelland; and three great grandchildren.

1910

Edna H. Jones,
West Falmouth, Mass. 02574

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER'S son, Douglas, and wife called on me early in June. He reported that Lillian had been ill again in May but had made a good recovery and was back to her part-time work in the Museum.

MAUD HASTINGS GRISWOLD, our travelling classmate, journeyed to El Cerrilo, Cal., to her grand-daughter's graduation in early June and stayed there until after the grand-daughter's wedding on Aug. 8th. Then she flew to Vancouver, B. C. and took a tour to Jasper Park; Banff and Lake Louise. While in Cal., Maud called on Lillian Grainger. Maud would like news of ETHEL HENDERS BATES. The usual Christmas card did not arrive from her in 1963.

KATIE WOODS LACEY has become a great-grandmother. A baby girl was born to Katie's grand-daughter in Germany.

You will all be sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Albert Johnson, husband of KATHERINE M. DENNIS, class of 1907, who as head nurse on Ward D kept us all on the jump.

We may be slowing up but I am proud to report that members of 1910 were the first to respond to the Alumnae Fund request.

1911

SARAH GLASS of 68 W. Cedar St., Boston, was reached by telephone at her vacationing spot in Canada, immediately after the last "Quarterly Record" erroneously listed her under the "In Memoriam" column. Fortunately, Miss Glass has a sense of humor and, I hope, has forgiven the error. And all I can say is that I am very sorry . . . the editor.

MARY JANE MacKAY who resides in Bolton, Mass., with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Catheron, left Boston by plane early in July to spend the summer in Halifax, Nova Scotia, with another sister and relatives.

FRANCES C. LADD, former Director of the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain, Mass., is still a patient at the Bedford Veterans Hospital, Bedford, Mass., following many years of illness.

A brief notice brings word of the death of MARGERY B. MILTON, formerly of 1109 Boylston Street, Boston, on May 5, 1964. Services were at Trinity Church in Copley Square followed by interment at Dover, New Hampshire.

1912

MARGARET MATHESON, who was associated with the N. Y. Heart Assoc. for several years was admitted to a N. Y. Veterans Hospital last April for treatment. Classmates and friends of CATHERINE CONRICK TUCKER (Mrs. Harold) will be pleased to know she is able to enjoy driving her car and visiting her children and friends.

CECILE ROBBINS STRONG (Mrs. Robert) of 78 Westland Avenue, Boston, has suffered a broken hip and was hospitalized at the Boston City Hospital this spring.

1913

HELEN T. NIVISON, former Director of the Griffin Hospital, Derby, Conn., and now living in Waterville, Me., boarded a plane on July 2nd and flew across the Atlantic to Edinburgh, Scotland, where she spent the summer with her cousin.

LOUISE ZUTTER and sister spent April and May visiting her classmate, CATHERINE GAYNOR SKIPPER in Florida, and touring the Coastal cities to New Orleans. Louise spent the summer at her cottage in Scituate, Mass.

JOSEPHINE A. MULVILLE enjoys quiet living with her brother-in-law in Newton, Mass.

1915

Dorothy Tarbox,
Wiscasset, Maine

OLGA OLSEN ROBINSON (Mrs. Hugh) planned to spend July at their cottage on Deer Isle, Me., but because of the fog and Dr. Robinson's ill health returned earlier

to their home in W. Newton, Mass.

MYRTLE DANICO NICCOLLS (Mrs. Francis), charge nurse of the premature nursery, Brookline Hospital, spent her August vacation touring France, Italy and Switzerland.

ROSE SHAYEB DUNAWAY (Mrs. John) of Phoenix, Ariz., visited relatives in West Orange, N. J., in July, and also explored the N. Y. World's Fair. Her visit East was shortened by a family reunion held at home in Phoenix because of Mr. Dunaway's health, attended by Bill Dunaway, owner and editor of the Aspen, Colo., newspaper, John Alder Dunaway from Washington, D. C., and Sylvia from Phoenix.

BERTHA WHEELER FINK (Mrs. Henry) and husband pulled up stakes in Detroit last December and re-staked themselves in Seal Beach, Calif. They are enjoying life, leisure and their grand-children.

We were delighted to hear from **LOIS WHITTICKER WARREN** (Mrs. Charles), formerly of Amesbury, Mass., now of New Hope, Pa. She moved after Dr. Warren's death in 1962. Lois has her own studio and is teaching goldleaf DeCoupage on trays and furniture.

On my way home from Boston to Maine last May, I had the pleasure of meeting **MIRIAM CURTIS** (1918) at the Howard Johnson snackbar on Rt. 1 in Kittery, Me. Miriam had spent the winter in New Haven, Conn., with her friend and companion, Miss Peck, following a major operation. Miriam was heading for Brookville, Me., where she is spending her days of retirement. She was a successful hospital administrator and left a fine record at the Univ.

Hospital in Syracuse, N. Y. We were co-workers at the New Haven Hospital from 1920-1924.

The Class of 1915 is making an attempt to round-up the group for its 50th reunion next September, 1965, at the Annual Homecoming. Notices were sent out with the Alumnae Appeal and I hope the class members will make a good response and plan to return in *September, 1965*.

(Editor's note . . . we are very grateful to Miss Tarbox for the fine reporting job on not only her classmates but also those from the years 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1916.)

1916

ALICE BARNARD VanARMAN (Mrs. Jerome) has made a good recovery following a fractured left hip. She is now able to drive her car and does her good deeds, driving elderly people to church and taking friends on many lovely rides. **HELEN JUDD COLEMAN** of Easthampton, Mass., **RUTH TYLER TIBBETTS** of Wilton, N. H., and **HOPE ROMANI** in Milford, N. H., are examples of the area Alice covers.

Members of these classes will be interested to hear that Miss Ella Glennon, former head of the MGH sewing room and maker and builder of our student nurse uniform with deep skirt pocket — and, later, our graduate white uniforms — lives at 11 Park Drive, Boston. Miss Glennon is still active and goes to business each day on Boylston Street where she makes surgical belts.

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, former house-mother at "Thayer" and maker of MGH caps, now lives in

Augusta, Me. Her home is on the east bank of the Kennebec River, not far from the Capitol, and she enjoys good health.

A brief note brings word of the death of JEANETTE REID HILL (Mrs. Anton F.), on March 15, 1963. This notice was sent by Beverly Hill of Warner, N. H. No further details are known.

PEGGY REILLY wrote the tribute to Nona Babson (*see News Notes section*) because, she explains, of the inspiration of the last Homecoming Day at MGH. She writes:

"The whole day, beginning with Registration and a Coffee Hour, was stimulating and challenging and a deeply rewarding experience straight through the luncheon period.

"The program was planned with great thoughtfulness to acquaint the older graduates and the newer members of the Alumnae Association, with tours of the hospital pointing up realistically the growth and development and changes, with future planning clearly in mind. What fascinated many of us was the intensive care program. We were permitted to see this service in action with nurses and doctors on duty. This type of nursing service requires the

most alert, interested and intelligent young women.

"As we listened later to a splendid panel of young student nurses representing a variety of nursing education programs at MGH, we became fully aware of the changing patterns in nursing and wondered about the future. These young women were bright and articulate and socially at ease as they discussed the diploma school, the newer experience with Northeastern University, and the Simmons, Radcliffe and Bates College Programs. The audience was large and all listened with rapt attention. The question period gave evidence of a nostalgic note for the 'dear old days'. I wish we had a recording of this panel and the discussion which followed to share with those unable to attend.

"It was a full and exciting morning and we moved in to luncheon stimulated and somewhat exhausted by all we had seen and heard. I was gathered into a group from the 1917-'18 classes and someone mentioned that the last time we were together was at Nona Dougherty's new little home in Wellesley. This was in 1920. We had all read of Nona's death and, though we knew her well

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

during student days, we all had lost track of her. We tried to discover how she had become associated with Babson School of Business Administration, for we remembered her as a quiet, friendly, smiling individual with a listening ear and a non-competitive nature. It was suggested that I try to find out how she entered an entirely new field of service. After writing to several of her classmates I finally wrote to Mr. Babson whom she married following the death of his first wife. The 'Tribute to Nona' resulted from this study."

1919

In a note to the Alumnae president, ALBERTINE T. SINCLAIR offers to act as class secretary. She would welcome news of her classmates. Please forward notes and letters to her at the Mississippi State Hospital, Whitfield, Mississippi, 39193.

1921

We have just learned of the unexpected death of FLORENCE ROLLS SMITH GOETZ on New Year's Eve in New Port Richey, Florida. She is survived by her daughter Patsy Smith Thompson (Mrs. Thomas) of 62 Concord St., Nashua, N. H.

This item was forwarded to us by HELEN TROTT HORNER (Mrs. William) of 100 Market Tree Rd., Needham, Mass., who also writes that she is doing full-time home nursing because her husband is just now recovering from a subtotal gastrectomy performed at Baker Memorial. She writes, "What a host of friends I have — all through the

MGH. Miss MacCrae used to say that she loved every brick in our red brick corridor. That certainly has changed — but I know exactly how she felt. In the fall I hope to be back at my Volunteer Post on Wednesday mornings — at the Information Desk on the first floor of the 'Clinics Building' — still Surgical OPD to me."

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood,
267 Main St.,
Wilbraham, Mass. 01095

Since most of you received the Alumnae "Request" letter signed by me, you realize I was the one chosen to send them out for our class — lucky me! It gave me a chance to find out where most of you are, and I'm sorry we don't have the addresses of some of the class members. Do any of you know where these gals are: — ANNIE BLANPIED, HELEN BOGART DE ROCHEMONT, BESSIE CHADWICK, MINNIE DAFFON ALLAN, PAULA HELLER, DOROTHY LEAVITT, JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN TUOHY, GERTRUDE SCOTT, MINNIE SEWALL YENS. If so would you please contact either Mrs. Lawler at the Alumnae office or me. It would help to have the files more complete.

As a result of sending out the letters I have received notes from a few and will pass on to you what information I have — up to now.

RUTH WHEELER of 116 River-view Ave., Waltham 54, Mass., will try to attend the Homecoming in September and wonders if I'll know her!

CANDACE SEELEY of 1285 Boulevard, New Haven, Conn. 06511, didn't say what she was doing — her note sounded cheery and it was so nice to hear from her.

RUTH SINCLAIR SPARKS, of R.F.D. #2, Box 940 North Attleboro, Mass. 02760, is fine after a memorable boat trip with her husband "Doc" last February to Nassau. She said it was the "Wildest trip ocean-wise" she'd ever been on, and the steamship company said it was "the worst passage in 18 years, coast wise." They only had three hours in Nassau — yet she said they managed to have a lot of fun in spite of the weather and the rough sea.

ESTHER TUELL ROBERTS of 230 North Division, Walla Walla, Washington, wrote a twenty-one page epistle, telling of her "escapades and episodes." She had just had a visit from Betty Merry Sweet — can't you just hear the chatter that resulted? It was a wonderful letter, I'm sorry I can't quote more or all of it — it would fill the Quarterly.

WINNIFRED MOORE of 322 W. Jackson St., York, Penna. 17403, retired five years ago, but didn't say what she was doing now to keep busy.

BETTY MERRY SWEET of Nelson Star Route, Keene, N. H., just returned from a trip to the West Coast, where she visited her son Roger and his family — and, as I mentioned she visited Esther.

Perhaps as the summer goes along more notes from classmates will arrive. If so I will try to get them into the next issue of the Quarterly. It's

such a nice way to spread the news.

Year 1965 will be our 40th anniversary! WOW! Is anyone interested in a get together at the time of Homecoming? Usually about the 2nd Saturday in September. It ought to be fun.

1929

A postcard, showing an aerial view of a great white ocean liner and bearing a Portugal stamp, notified us of a springtime Mediterranean cruise taken by EILEEN GILMARTIN RYAN and husband, Tom. She mentions such ports as Lisbon, Tangiers, Naples, Monaco, Rome, Barcelona, Cannes, Gibraltar final report on the food sale was been wonderful! Their home address is 32 Rose Ave., Marblehead, Mass.

1935

LILLIAN FLETCHER CARROLL of Mount Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham St., Newton Ctr., Mass., is carrying a full schedule of work there but has completed a full year at B. U. on the Dean's list. A potential member of the honor Society of Education — the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta — Mrs. Carroll hopes to earn her B.S. by June 1965.

She has also won a scholarship towards her second semester this year so, as she says, she's in there "pitch-in." Although she did not receive as many credits from B. U. for her nursing course as she had hoped, she will get there eventually, she says and we believe. Finally she writes, "thanks to your Fund for giving me the chance to start!"

1937

In June, the daughter of AMY BULL BRIGHAM was among the new graduates of Smith College. If I read her name correctly, it is Lorena Scotten Brigham. Amy's three sons are all attending college also.

1941

In response to a request for a feature article on her life in Peru, MARION BANCROFT WACKER whose address is Loreto, Peru, wrote that she will work on the idea. Meanwhile she told of serving a meal using just food native to the jungle for visitors and also that they were excitedly awaiting the return of their two oldest children who have been attending school in the states. "Naturally I am getting excited about the prospects of having the family all together again for a while. We also expect our daughter, who has been in Lima since January, to be home."

Marion's mailing address is P. O. Box 1960, Santa Ana, Calif.

1944

Annette Heinze Desmarais
92 Chapel St.
Holden, Mass.

February Section

In a very round-about-way I finally reached JEAN GRAVELLE STEVENS who now lives at 6 Middle St., Augusta, Me. She writes, "Soon after graduation I joined the Army and spent two years there. A few months later I was married and lived in Oklahoma for six years. I have a son 16 years old and a daughter 12. Since we have returned to Maine I have been working for the V.A. at Togus. Previous to that I spent two years in Presque Isle, Me."

ALICE HOWELL FRIEDMAN also wrote giving me the addresses of the following members of the September Section . . . BERNICE CLARKE, 48 Concord

Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; PRISCILLA ANDREWS, 51 Gaylord Rd., Needham, Mass. Alice is in her second year as Instructor in Public Health Nursing at Boston College. Her son is in Jr. High School and the two girls are in elementary school.

CARLEEN MARR VACHOWSKI writes, "Our family is getting pretty well grown, our daughter is a freshman at the Univ. of Maine, and our son is a freshman in high school. We have been in Maine nearly 10 years and like it very much. I have done very little nursing over the years. First, little children and then little inclination."

ANN LaVIGNE FAY wrote a long letter, parts of which follow. "I'm enjoying this easy living. Have three children, Valerie (10 yrs), Justine (8) and David (6). My husband is with the medical supply company. Our house is near the tennis club so now I'm back playing my favorite sport. Our three children took to skiing last winter like ducks do to water, so yours truly was 'on the boards' more than I had been in years."

LILLIAN NOLLETTE DODIER writes that she is recovering from surgery. She sent a pictorial spread from a national magazine which showed NATALIE McCRILLIS DUPREY's doctor husband at the Memorial Hospital in North Conway coping with the winter influx of fracture cases.

1946

Carolyn V. Furness,
97 Gateway Dr.,
Springfield, Mass. 01119

GRACE KONDRUP ARCHINSKI of 315 Adams St., Coalinga, Calif. 93210, wrote that she had attended an O.R. Institute in Los Angeles in May. Grace, her son Bill, and her daughter Mary Lou have been in Coalinga since Sept. 1960. Bill will be a junior in high school and Mary Lou will be a freshman in Sept. Bill is six feet tall and very active in school sports, lettering in football and track. Mary Lou is just five feet tall and interested in all the newest dance steps, records, sewing, and going to Junior High Camp. Grace has been an O.R. nurse for the past eleven years. Coalinga has a 40-bed hospital for a population of 6000 people. It is an oil town with a lot of farming and wonderful schools, including a junior college. Coalinga is halfway between San Francisco and L.A. Grace said, "I'm busy with O.R. calls, church and school affairs, and make

most of Mary Lou's and my clothes." Even though many of our classmates have not heard that Grace is living in Calif., she said she has not been lost as the alumnae office has had her address for many a year and she always receives her "Quarterly Records." (Guess I can't recruit her to join!)

JEANNE ARSENAULT CROTEAU (Sept. section) of Frost St., Marlboro, N. H. 03455, acknowledged the fund appeal with a letter and news in addition to responding with a check! She said that the class prophecy in "Checks" came true for her as she has been married for 14 years and has four children. Shelly is 11, Keran is 8, Megan is 6, and Sharon is 4. Howard is Vice President and Manager of Data Processing at the Peerless Insurance Co. in Keene.

Jeanne said: "After leaving MGH in 1950, I had a varied career: Asst. operating room supervisor at the Elliot Community Hospital in Keene, N.H.: part-time floor duty afternoons at the same hospital while I attended business school mornings: office nurse at the Keene Clinic for an orthopedic surgeon and at this time I squeezed in a class in Modern History at Keene State College. Since the birth of my children, I have done very little other than a day now and then of private duty. While visiting my sister at a camping area in N. H. last summer, I saw PEG PERKINS (Sept. section) for the first time since graduation. It hardly seems fair for her to grow younger appearing while I am getting older and grayer."

JACKIE DWYER HOSSFELD (Sept. section) sent news from Walpole, Mass. She said that they had had an unusual year. Her husband, George, has had to work in Ludvika, Sweden, for two months and The Netherlands for two months. In March, Jackie joined him for three weeks and toured Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and Austria. Then they went to Holland on business and returned via France. Jackie said: "Paris was fabulous and the Follies rare. My children were attended by a Dutch friend and made out beautifully. With my husband away so much, I've been unable to work this year and really miss it. The V.N.A. presidency has kept me in touch though."

Jackie sees **AMY PINCHBECK FOWLER** (Sept. section) and **ELLIE HATHAWAY FRIEND** (Sept. section) from time to time. "We recently had a wonderful morning of coffee and chit chat

in Stoughton." Jackie's sister (**CAROLE DWYER GALLAGHER** — MGH class of '53) has a cottage in Wareham. They have a niece who will apply at MGH soon.

ELSIE CROSS (MGH '47) lives in Walpole and has just finished her term as president of the League of Women Voters and did a top notch job like so many MGH'ers!

VERA PRESENTATO DE ROSA (Feb. '46) is one of the busiest in PTA and has been instrumental in getting the summer school program started in Walpole.

BEATRICE NEWTON BARBOUR (MGH '33), **EDITH PLATT** (class ?), and **MARY CEMELIO DOLE** (class ?) and many others also live in Walpole. Jackie would like to hear from **EILEEN CARROLL TAFT**, **SCOTTIE WEST BRIGGS**, and **LOU WALKER LOVE**. (So would we, for some news.) Jackie lives at 128 Common St., Walpole, Mass.

EVELYN WILLARD RUSSELL of 32 Rivers Rd., Winthrop, Mass. (Feb. section) sent a note to say that she is working full time for the summer in the Baker Memorial O.R. Up until now, she has worked just one or two days a week. She has five children 17 years down to 2½ years (no wonder she hasn't been working in nursing). Willie's husband teaches elementary school in Lexington. She said she has seen **RITA DOUGHERTY RAYHORN** (Feb. section) who is "chief indian" at Staff Clinic. She said that the newer graduates all think she is "one of those 'old' graduates of World War I vintage!" She also added, "Things have sure changed since our time."

In June I stopped in Norwich, Conn. for coffee with **BETTY JONES CONGDON** and Jim. Betty is still doing all Jim's bookkeeping. Their sons are now 17 and 16 and their daughter 10 years old. Jim won an award in Dec. 1963 as "Warehouse Moving Man of the Year" and in Jan. Betty and Jim attended a convention in Dallas, Texas. They said they noticed an absence of guns and were treated quite hospitably.

SHIRLEY RICE DONAHUE (Feb. section) of 21 Fritchie Place, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11580 wrote in response to the fund appeal. She said that after graduation she worked in Hawaii for 1½ years, at MGH for two years, was in the Navy two years, and then did office nursing in N.Y.C. She has been married for ten years. Her husband, Charles, is an

art teacher and Long Island artist. They have three children.

1949

Clara Skowyrza Sellon,
15 Minchin Dr.,
Woburn, Mass.

February Section

BARBARA ROSER MANONI has five children in school and Pat, age 2, at home and works two evenings a week. Flew to Calif. in Feb 1963, saw Selma and Joe Precup in Ariz., this year took a cruise to Bermuda. SHIRLEY GORDON KELLER has a 20-month-old Kirk. Her other boys are Doug 13 and Rick 11.

MARY MORRIS GREGORY is still out in Calif and still has only seven children. She flew to Boston last August. LOIS FROTHINGHAM FEENEY works three nights a week in a doctor's office and loves it. She has three children, youngest 3 and oldest is 13

BETTY GRANT BRIDGES in Portland, Ore. plans a trip East in Aug. Will bring their four children and camp on the way. She works two evenings a week. KIT WEARE PORTER still in Carlsbad, N.M. has just started back to work part time. She has two children in school and one to start in the fall.

CATHERINE HRYCAY HOWARD has four children: Bruce 11, Nancy 10, Janet 2, Cathy 1. Does private duty. BEA COMSTOCK HORNSBY: Belated congratulations; she is now Mrs. Joseph Paquick. PHYLLIS HAYDEN McCLAINE will be living in Palm Bay, Florida, as of June 12. Would love to see any visiting Florida. Her address there is Box 337.

NANCY BROWN FOSTER, we believe, is pretty busy. Her children are Mark 4½, Bob 3½, John 1½, and Steven, 5 months.

We hope all will try to make Homecoming in Sept as we will get together for our 15th reunion.

A newsphoto from the "Springfield Union" dated July 9th shows JACQUELINE AUGER BROWN (Mrs. Milton) with several members of the staff at the Cooley Dickenson Hospital and Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of Senator Edward Kennedy. The occasion was a tea for the staff sponsored by Mrs. Kennedy at the Northampton hospital where, at that time, her husband was a patient following a plane crash.

We're afraid this will reach print too late to be useful . . . but JACKIE

AUGER BROWN of Box #138, Haddam, Mass., and JANE WRAGG BERGERON of 288 Main St., Wilbraham, Mass., are vigorously trying to locate "all you lost sheep" for a 15th reunion on Homecoming Day this year. Hope you all made it.

1951

Joan McCarthy Peterson
34 West St.,

Georgetown, Mass., 01833

September Section

Vacationtime again! Today I'm packing the station wagon for our annual vacation (this time it's to Wintthrop, Me) and since my girls are busy with a puppet show and a lemonade stand, I'll take out a few minutes to dash off the news.

OLGA SADOTTI AASEN and Don welcomed Illyana Maria on April 18th. She weighed 7, 9½, and Olga writes it was "a thrilling experience despite surgery." In addition to adding that it was a Caesarean, Olga said that her name is pronounced Ill-ee-on-uh. My official kiddie count is now 174. However there are many mothers not heard from. Hint!

In response to the letters that I sent out for the Alumnae Association, I've received five notes and two postcards! But for those seven and Olga's baby, we'd have no column. So come on you 60 quiet ones, grab a pen! Silence is *not* golden to the class scribe, so please scribble!

NANCY ANDERSON WHYTEHEAD mailed a card from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to say that she is on the way to the train to Boston. She'll be visiting in Wakefield with her aunt and uncle. Hope that your visit is enjoyable, Nancy, and am sorry that we'll be in Maine. Hope that you get to see some of the others. Nancy adds "our girls are very noisy Westerners"

ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI and Mike are vacationing at Miami Beach. She sent greetings from the Crown Hotel, Fla. Thanks for the card, Anne.

DOTTY GRACIE SNOW and Ralph made the count three to one in favor of the girls with the happy arrival of Karen Marie on May 31st. (Almost made the parade!) Her Kathy is now six and begins school in the fall; Ralph is five and Sandy (their redhead) is 16 months. Dotty writes that she has a beautiful tan from hanging out the diapers. (Remember our tans from lounging on the Walcott roof?) The Snow's (baby, too) plan to shake the wrinkles out of the

tent in July and go to the White Lake Camping Area in N.H. for a few days. Dotty said "we'll squeeze the budget a little to make a donation." I squeezed mine, Dotty, and we have half as many little ones as you and Ralph. So I'm sure that your gift will be doubly appreciated.

NAT QUIRK MEANEY and Frank visited with us in May for a day. Their three sons have the mumps at present. (What a time of year for the mumps!) Natalie expects her fourth little "red-head" in a few weeks (Details in the winter edition — this is like writing a serial, suspense and all.) Nat lives right on Narragansett Bay — very nice area for scenery and jellyfish (ugh) which her boys are collecting. Will await your infantidings, Nat.

JAN VALIANT PARENT's little Joanne is going into the third grade and Robert is 16 mths. Jo has been attending the BLI Refresher Course in OBS. She found it very interesting — everything modernized, but very familiar. The premature nursery is the newest addition. She writes that the MGH students are having their first nights there. We went 15 years too early, girls. Jo wishes more

of us could get to Homecoming Day on Sept. 12th. No one else has written about it but if they do I'll send it along to Jo. Distance or baby sitters seems to be the problem for most.

A very welcome note from SHIRLEY MACEK ELLEFSEN brought news from her Wisconsin farm. She loves it there; says "This is our busy season — not enough rain and had a killing frost last night." (Note is dated June 16.) Her two sons are David, 2, and Martin, 1. She has her folks visiting her for the summer. Shirley adds, "MGH seems so far into the past! I suppose there have been many changes there. I'm so domesticated now that I hardly ever think of nursing." Many thanks for the note, Shirley.

Then, in the opposite vein, a note from someone very active in nursing, DORIS SEARS BATES, who has been given the directorship of the School of Nursing at the Junior College — this is in addition to the Hygienist School. Congratulations and all good wishes for much success, Sears. She is looking for a nurse with a degree to help her and writes, "Know anyone who wants to live in Florida?" So, if anyone is interested, Sear's address is

The General Store

Moseley Building

Run by the Ladies Visiting Committee

For the Benefit of the Hospital

Mrs. Ivan Bates, 3898 Summer Dr., Pensacola, Fla. 32504. Sears sounds very happy on her first wedding anniversary and writes that life begins at forty. We all have something to look forward to, girls. With Sears' pep and sense of humor she'll enjoy every age. She adds, "Ivan graduates from Florida State in August and is going to stay on for his Masters."

Her Petie is going to be 12 in October and is tall, natch. Sears phoned J.B. STACKS MOORE one night (what a phone bill — poor Ivan) as she hadn't heard from her since she had wee William III. (I didn't even know about Wee Willie) and found that J.B. was moving down the street. (How about the new address, J.B., and how many kiddies now? Four?) Sears only complaint is that she never sees any of us anymore — too far away. Your notes are wonderful, Sears. Please keep us posted and good luck — you have proved that she who flunks the final practical can become director of nurses. We did pass on our second try, just for the record!

At the recent banquet of the Georgetown Nurses Club, I discovered that CHARLOTTE GATES PASQUALE is also an MGH grad. I believe she said she was graduated in 1947. She left the General in 1950 and I didn't remember her. She said that she was a night supervisor in the White Building prior to her leaving.

I'm quite far removed from nursing at present. I'm a chauffeur for nine girls (my Paula, 7, included) who take daily swimming lessons, not to mention trips to dentist, library, etc. Wouldn't change it for anything, but someday, when my Paula is no longer seven and Andrea no longer four, I'd love to get back. Meanwhile back to the packing. Please write, even if it's a postcard.

1953

Jean Rodrick Bogg
2 Ellsworth Pk.
Cambridge, Mass.

September Section

I received several bits of news which I know you'll all be interested in.

BETTY LAFFEY CHITTICH and John had another boy Peter Lindsay, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces on July 3, 1964.

JEAN MANFADONIA FITZPATRICK and Bob had their third — a girl, Susan, who weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces, on July 4, 1964. She's their first girl so

you can imagine how delighted they are.

I received a very nice note from MARY HORNE PRIEST who is living up in Maine with her husband Bill and their three children. I'm sorry I don't remember the name of the town in Maine as I have temporarily misplaced her letter in my anxiety to get this news in on time.

1954

An early summer newsclipping from the "Springfield Union" announces summer art courses at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum there, conducted by Charles B. Hayward (husband of IRENE WEBLER HAYWARD). A past director of the Art Center, Mr. Hayward is an art teacher in the Springfield public schools and member of the evening teaching staff of the Art Museum where two of his students are Mary Gilmore, class of 1940, and Charlotte Fyhr Lewis, class of 1937.

1955

Nancy E. Simonetti,
11 Concolor Ave.,
Newton, Mass. 02158

March Section

Time again to catch up on the news. Some of it is not very new due to my forgetful nature and a very early deadline.

At the Newton Savings Bank there is a very happy head teller by the name of MEG LAMB. The early part of July she received a lovely diamond engagement ring from a local Newton man. In September she will become Mrs. Thomas Dezotell. They plan to motor to the West Coast of California, up and down the coast and back again to make their home in Lexington, Mass.

While on the West Coast she hopes to see another newlywed classmate in Washington. July 2 was the wedding day of MARJORIE ANN HINKLEY to David Allen Whipple in Olympia, Wash. She surprised us all by simply sending out the announcement. Best wishes, Marge, and how about some details of this secret romance?

A lovely letter from DOT WEST KLOTZ way back at Christmastime contained the news of their move back to Mass. To be exact, South Acton. They have two children, David and Deborah Walker born in March of '63. And how could I forget to mention the Labrador named GYN. Dottie is quite proud and rightly so of Paul and his hobby of wood-working. He has made things for the

house including a walnut coffee table and is now working on a reproduction of an 18th century Queen Anne Highboy.

ELAINE ROBBINS BEYER and James are proud parents of their fourth child, Gretchen Adreanna, in January, 1964. Their home in Madison, Wis., includes an acre of land, cherry, and apple trees to brighten the view. They decided against the move to Calif. and Jim is now in his third year as Ass't. Professor of electrical engineering at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

BARB DUFFEE LaROCHE and family have moved into their own home in Natick, Mass. As she says, with five children even the unexpected turns out to be routine.

Another new address is that of MARY JANE MULLIGAN. She, Gerry, and the three children moved out to Calif. last December. All this just five weeks after a major abdominal operation. As an old scrub nurse, she willing admits preferring to be at the other end of the instruments. They are in Canoga Park and Gerry is working for the Mystic Tape Co.

A less distant change is that of Bill and ANN McCARTHY. They are proud owners of a newly built garrison colonial home in Pembroke, Mass. They also are owners of a "dog, a plain old dog, named Daisy". Ann has been working with me as another night float in the Baker for the summer. So far, they haven't been foolish enough to put the two of us on the same floor.

A return address on a card from CHARLENE KILEY McALLISTOR shows that they have left Lyme, N.H. for South Deerfield, Mass. She failed to mention the details but Art must be teaching around there now.

BETTY SULINSKI PHILLIPS writes that she and husband, Clyde, are well settled in Middletown, Ohio with their three children. She mentioned that JEANNE DUMAS HOUSTON and Lee are in Lisbon Falls, Maine, and also busy with four children.

RUTH PRIOR THAYER wrote a nice long letter, mentioning that she and Steve have added another girl #3. The newest, Janet, is about a year and a half. Steve is Ass't Director of Biology Research for the Sterling Drug Co., which he enjoys very much. He has all sorts of little pets such as mice, rabbits, and monkeys. They are living in Duanesburg, N. Y. in a house built in 1790. Ruth is

having a ball furnishing it in true colonial style. It has been completely modernized while still keeping the atmosphere, with open ceilings, pine floors, trap doors to escape from the Indians, and a hand pump for decoration only. They have 2½ acres of land but no Indians. She wrote that sister-in-law DOT HOLM THAYER has moved to Groton, Conn. where Cliff is working for Electric Boat. She also mentioned that NANCY STONE McKEON has returned from Okinawa. She and John are in Texas while John is attending Anesthesia School.

CAROLYN FOSS YOUNG has been doing some school nursing at the Austin Cote Academy. John has had a nice promotion at the Navy Yard and so "life goes on in the Bow Puddle."

As for myself life goes merrily along with my wonderful new husband. We have decided to stay in the "New Boston" area and so have purchased my family home in Newton. Most of the summer we have been busy in my prize flower garden except for a vacation on Nantucket Island. In all my travels I had never been there. We plan to return in September when all "the summer folk" have gone and the island is at its loveliest.

I have been trying to make an up-to-date address list but am missing a few. Please send addresses of the following people:

HELEN DAVIS ??, CONNIE STRAW MAY, JANET BAUDIN MILLER, JANE RIDDELL PORTER, TEDDY TAATJES QUINN, DOLORES PORLIER ROBERTSON. If I can get the list completed, I will send a copy to whomever would like one. When writing for a copy of the list, please include your latest news!!!

PAT WALKER VENNING and John have added the third baseman to their baseball team in the form of Thomas Jude, born July 9th. What is the score now Pat—five boys and one girl? They will be leaving Maryland in October for Okinawa again. (*Thank you for the announcement . . . it arrived the day after I had sent in the class news. . . Nancy.*)

1957

Joan Monaghan Gorman,
838 Worcester St.,
Wellesley, Mass.

March Section

This Spring has brought many members of our class together. In May, SALLY SMITH MASON, John and their

three boys visited Boston for four weeks before they left for Japan. I saw her several times and we managed to get together with NANCY TILLES and SANDRA SEAVER one evening to talk over "old times."

In June we had a cookout for everyone we could get in touch with in the area. We had eleven girls plus their husbands. Among those present were PAT AMB-ROSE MILLER and Frank. The Millers have three children, two girls and a boy. Lucky Pat has just gotten a new dishwasher. SALLY BUCKLEY O'LEARY and John live in Billerica and John is completing law school. They have a two-year-old boy.

MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE and David came up from Osterville and brought ANN GOODING DENMARK with them. Mary Ann is expecting her third child the end of June, and Ann had her fifth child, second boy, in April.

SHEILA FITZPATRICK YOUNGLING and Ed bought a house in Maynard, Mass. Sheila works a few days a week in a local hospital. The Younglings have a boy and a girl.

HARRIET GRAHAM ASH and Homer have a home in Framingham. Homer is in his second year in private practice as an oral surgeon. Harriet is expecting her third child in November.

ELIZABETH McMAKIN WHALEN and George live in Abington, Mass. Libby, I believe, is the only member of our class still working at MGH.

BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMULLER and Al and their two children visited Betty's parents in Needham in June and were able to make the cookout. They were thrilled to see so many of their old friends. On their way here from Colorado they stopped in New York to see JUDY WEBB DANFORTH and her family.

NANCY TILLES and Jerry will be here in the Boston area for another year. Jerry is in internal medicine at the Boston City Hospital. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

SANDRA SEAVER and Bill have moved from their home in Natick, Mass., to spend a year in Tampa, Florida. Fortunately Sandra was able to make the cookout before she left. The Seavers expect their fourth child in December.

FRANNY TOLARO sent a note saying she had just been discharged from the hospital after her accident and found it too difficult at the time to make the

party. She has taken a leave of absence as a float in Phillips House. She is going to spend some time in Vermont. Franny wanted me to thank all of you who sent her cards while she was in the hospital.

SHIRLEY SPENCER CLOUTMAN and Dick live in Hathorne, Mass. Unfortunately Dick was working the evening of the cookout and they couldn't make it. The Cloutmans have two children, a girl five and a boy one and a half years. Shirley reports that she sees JOAN DUGGAN on occasion.

We have just returned from a week's vacation on Cape Cod and had beautiful weather and I am looking forward to our second week of vacation which we are going to spend in Freeport, Maine. All the girls brought something to the cookout in June and I want to thank them again for making it such a success.

1959

CAROL MUSTONEN CORKERY (Mrs. James) has joined the Walpole VNA. Mrs. Corkery, who also attended McGill Univ. School for Graduate Nurses where she received a diploma in P.H. Nursing in 1962, has been employed at Boston City Hospital Out-Patient Department as a head nurse.

1960

Mildred Baker,
1001 Roanoke Rd.,
Cleve Hts, Ohio 44121

September Section

To SHEILA POULES HUGGAN: This message will come belatedly, as it won't be printed until several months from now, but I know you will understand that in this way we can all express together our deepest sympathy to you. We only wish we could do more. For any of you who have not yet heard of Sheila's tragedy, Arthur died in June after a long hospitalization resulting from an automobile accident.

The news this time is brief, as I decided to write and catch you up with those whose news arrived too late for the summer issue. If I can get organized in time, I shall contact some of you for the winter issue and have Judy do others of you. If we each write twice a year and alternate issues, we can always have some news in. JUDY KINGSTON MUSHIAL and Dick have moved to New Jersey, where Dick will be attending Lehigh University for his Masters. They will be in Trenton for two years and so have

bought an eight room split-level house.

MARY BRAMBILLA sent a real nice letter. She will graduate from B.C. in June. Mary wrote about several other people: BARB AMOLING works evening charge on Baker 3 and KAY MORROW STIDSON (Mrs. Ronald) is an AHN on Baker 5. KATHIE KEATING is a Baker evening float. JANIE HOWE SHEA (Mrs. John) and ELLIE TOM-ASIAN VENETZIAN (Mrs. Richard) are Baker IV nurses. JUDY CRAIG is still on White 10 and must be the only brave soul in White Building. LYN BIDGOOD LUND (Mrs. Peter) and CATHY BRUCE work in the Clinics. NANCY TUPPER continues as private scrub to Dr. Kjellburg. CAROL STOW GREENBERG (Mrs. Lawrence) spends one evening a week at M.G.H. and is expecting her second child this fall.

ANNE KEIRAN MANTON and John had a baby girl, Judith Anne, last May. Mary reports that Judy has a little turned up nose just like her Mamma's. MARY GORDON HURLEY came home to Mass. with daughter Patti for two months last spring. Gordie is still living in Texas. ANNE BRADLEY COLLINS was also home in New England with her son Jimmy the first of the year. Anne and Jim are still stationed over in Germany. PAT GAGLIARD DRURY is expecting her third child this fall.

Was very glad to learn some news of PATTI COULTIER MONSELL (Mrs. Wm.). Patti had been all ready to start training with Pan Am Airlines when she decided instead to marry Bill. They were married on Christmas, 1961, and have a red-headed and a blonde son: Thomas Joseph (about 10 mos.) and Kevin Wm. (about 2 yrs.). Trich worked in a C. P. Children's Hospital for a while and later in a doctor's office, which she loved. Many thanks to you Mary for all the above news.

Had a note from BARBIE LARSON GOODWIN (Mrs. George). George is a Navy career man stationed on a nuclear, polaris missile submarine. So he's home 3 months, then gone 3 months. Son Scott is 2½ and Mark is one. They keep Barb nice and busy while George is away—and for her scarce leisure moments she knits, makes clothes, gardens. George will be due for school and shore duty in a year or so.

PAT TOAS CARDEN (Mrs. Charles) sent a nice long letter from California. Pat was delighted to find that GAIL GREENWOOD LEEPER lives nearby

—you see, Gail got Pat's address from the "Quarterly" — glad we could be useful. GENIE WEED BAXTER (Mrs. Daniel) also lives in California now but closer to S. F. than to L. A.

Pat is a Head Nurse on a surgical specialties unit at L. A. County Hospital — courageous girl! The ward has neuro, ortho, EENT, and a seven-bed surgical I.C.R.

Pat likes the job real well and only occasionally gets frustrated by the perennial bane of a HN's existence — lack of staffing. The Cardens prefer Colorado living to Calif. and hope to return there in a few years.

Had a pleasant letter from JAN SANTOS LUDWIG (Mrs. Peter) in Fairbanks, Alaska: "... Pete and I have developed a great love for this state and its wonderful people. We haven't decided whether to make our permanent home here yet ... worked in the local hospital one day & was asked to escort my patient (1 yr. old) to the Seattle University Hospital. Had a free trip down, a few days stay with a friend there and a free return trip ... have only worked 3 days since I've been here." Jan also mentioned that CYN STORY MALLETT had a son, Timothy, last Feb. NAN WHEATON, who is still over in London, is now engaged to someone she met when out in Denver.

JEANETTE LEAHAN TAKITA (Mrs. Charles) sent a nice long letter from Okinawa. Jan and Charles' daughter Kim is almost two and a new baby was born in June. Jan also wrote "despite the humidity, the drought (worst in 80 years) continues. We'll be back on summer water rationing soon if the rains don't come. We're even hoping for a typhoon for the sake of the heavy rains that accompany such tropical storms ... There is beauty here, yes — the coastlines, the vegetation (my yard is full of hibiscus, lilies, poinsettias, etc.), but the fragrance of flowers is masked by the odor of the benjo ditches ... we can't buy our food just anywhere. Even when we shop at the commissary, we soak our vegetables in a bleach solution before preparing for eating ... I haven't had an opportunity to tour an Okinawan hospital yet, but I know many of them have not yet advanced to sterilizing their instruments ... By the way, here are some facts about Okinawa: It is the largest in the chain of Ryukyn Islands. They have their own government, which the U.S. helped to set up and which still accepts advice from and works in conjunc-

tion with the U.S. Military here. Okinawa has its own language, although many of its people understand Japanese." Jan and Charles will be there another year at least.

Have a little piece of news for you about myself. I have accepted a position at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland as an Asst Director of Nursing Service. Briefly, my responsibilities include in-service education, recruitment, interviewing, and orientation of staff graduates. I'm really excited about this opportunity, although a mite overwhelmed! Have also moved again! This time to a real cute little furnished house with a big yard for my room-mate and me to mow.

This has been short, for a change, but never fear, if I can possibly keep my fingers in condition, you shall have another nice, long report in the winter issue.

1961

A "Boston Traveler" feature story and photo spread on "Greater Boston women and how they dress for their way of life," shows us ELIZABETH MARSH modeling a "date dress" on Beacon Street and in the apartment she shares with BETTY MATRICARIA. It also shows Liz with her MGH uniform, cap and pin. (*We agree with the newspaper that Liz is a stunning model . . . the editors.*)

Following her graduation with her B.S. from Boston University this spring and a summer as camp nurse, along with Betty, at a boys' camp in Maine, Liz will teach Freshman Fundamentals at MGH, starting this fall.

LOUISE GENGENBACH, Peace Corps Volunteer in Malaysia, writes a brief but highly informative letter. (*See Feature Section*). Her address is House 1967, Central Mental Hospital, Tanjong Rambutan, Perak, Malaysia.

A newsclipping from the "Springfield Daily News" announces the marriage of SANDRA JOYCE MILLER of Feeding Hills, Mass., to William E. Moore, of East Longmeadow, on June 6th. The ceremony took place at the St. David's Episcopal Church in Agawam. The bride wore a white silk organza gown with scoop neckline edged with lace, long sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt terminating in a chapel train. Her headdress was a pearl and crystal crown with a tiered veil of French silk illusion.

The bride is on the staff of the Springfield VNA, the groom is employed by N.E. Telephone Company. The couple are making their home at 61 Ames Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ellie Love Marchi
60 Auburn St.
Medford, Mass. 02155

After the last *Quarterly Record* arrived, I became curious as to what some of the members of our class were doing so I wrote to all the members of what was section three. I was very pleased at the number of replies I received and this is the information I gleaned.

ANN LYNCH DURFEE is a very busy gal these days taking care of Michael age 18 months, working part time in the Vincent-Burnham Building, and keeping house for husband George. Ann plans to retire in July to await the arrival of #2 in November.

LIZ MARSH looks forward to teaching future MGH'ers starting this fall. Liz graduated from Boston University in June and will work at the boys camp in Maine again this summer. While going to school at B.U., Liz worked part time in the Vincent-Burnham Building. Liz's room-mate, BETTY MATRICARIA, will graduate from B.U. in January. Betty will also be working at the boy's camp with Liz this summer. Betty worked part time at the B.U. Infirmary this past year as well as occasionally specializing at the General.

MARILYN (MICKEY) McNULTY CONDON retired from White B last winter and she and hubby George (Gige) became the parents of Kari Ann, May 15, 1964. Mickey says that keeping house and caring for Kari Ann is a 24 hour job and I'm sure many of us will agree with her.

ANITA MOREL GALLAGHER is the busy mother of Kathrine Anne age 11 months and wife to husband Bill. Before Kathi arrived, Anita worked in the O.R. in Connecticut. PHYLLIS NORRIS HUTCHINS is now living on Long Island, New York, where she keeps house for husband Edward.

MARLENE NORTON is fulfilling a dream this summer by spending her vacation in Europe. The main purpose of her trip is to visit relatives in Germany but post cards back to friends reveal that she is seeing much of the Continent. Besides traveling, Marlene keeps herself busy being assistant head nurse on Burnham 5 and going to school part time at B.U.

MAUREEN O'CONNELL and ELAINE PECKHAM both traveled to San Francisco last September where Mo is doing staff nursing and Elaine is working in the O.R. They send news of

WILLIE EVENS LASHLEY who is an O.R. Supervisor in Williamsburg, Va. **BETSY PARSONS TEEGARDEN** is a school girl again. She is majoring in English at the University of Maryland. Betsy and husband Bonnard are living in College Park, Maryland.

STEPHANIE PIETROWSKI DAVIDSON and husband Dick are very busy people these days. A nice newsy letter from Steph gave me lots of news about her and family. After graduating from Mass. College of Pharmacy, Dick worked in Littleton and then bought his own pharmacy, Davidson's, 76 Great Road, Bedford. Stephanie and Dick live in a newly bought home in Bedford where they keep house for their four children, yes four — twins Michael and Stephan age 2, Richard Jr. age 1, and Kathleen born May 7, 1964. While in Emerson Hospital after having Kathleen, Steph met **RUTH ROBERTS PERRIN**, who came in and delivered her second child, a girl. They had a very pleasant time talking about classmates and others at M.G.H.

Mr. Furlong, who used to be 3-11 Supervisor in the White Building, is now the Director of Nurses at Emerson. In her "spare" time, Steph attends the Mass. Mothers of Twins Association in Arlington as well as keeping up her MGH alumnae membership. Steph is very happy with her growing active family but she says that on rare occasions, she misses hospital type nursing and hopes maybe after the children are in school, she can go back to it.

MARY LOU PRENDIBLE NADEAU and husband Joseph have just returned from Germany in May where Joe was serving with the Armed Forces. While there, Laura 1½ was born. The Nadeau's are now living in Hull, Mass.

ANN QUINK has spent the last two years with the Peace Corps in Tanganyika, Africa. Her tour of duty will be completed this fall and Ann will be returning to the States in November. Her future plans are indefinite but may include school. **ROSEMARY RICE** has plans of maybe seeing some of Europe this summer. Graduation from B.U. for Rosemary occurs in January and her future plans are still in the air. At present, Rosemary is working fulltime as float and Supervisor 3-11 in the Bulfinch Building.

JANET RAMEY now occupies her time teaching at Bellevue. According to Betty Matricaria, Janet plans to return to Boston and B.U. in the fall to complete work for her degree. **JUDY ROBBINS PACK-**

ARD and husband Charles are now traveling with Uncle Sam's Navy. Their present address is Imperial Beach, California, but Judy will be back East next winter while Charlie is on sea duty. A son, Keith, was born February 22, 1964 and he manages to keep Judy hopping. From Stephanie's newsy letter, I learned that **RUTH ROBERTS PERRIN** and her husband became the parents of a daughter in May. They also have a little boy about two but I don't know the names of either.

JUDY McMANUS is the latest bride of our section. On May 9, 1964, she became Mrs. Richard Bryce. The Bryces are living in Roslindale and Judy is still working in Dr. Peebles office. A future bride is **BETTY MAHONEY**. She is to be married in July. At present, Betty is working nights in Burnham.

Several people are not listed here due to no replies from them or no way of finding out about what they are doing. Among the missing are **MAUREEN McGRATH**, **SANDY MILLER**, **CAROL MORGRAGE**, **CONNIE POTTER**, and **RUTH ROBERTS**. I know several of these girls are married and have children, but I can't tell you what I don't know.

OLGA NASSAU PIANNDOSI and husband Bob are now in Arizona with the Armed Services. Bob is a Lt., but his military obligation will be completed in Oct., 1964. Lucky worked in a doctor's office until Robin Jean was born in May.

As for myself, Marco and I are the happy parents of a very active Christopher age 6 months. At present I am very busy being a homemaker and mother, and my husband and I are actively house hunting. I have hopes of going back to part time work in the winter but we'll wait and see.

This attempt at gleaming class news was very successful and I have hopes of writing to another section during the summer or fall.

Latest addresses of this section:

Marchi, Eleanor Love (Marco)
60 Auburn St.
Medford, Mass. 02155

Durfee, Ann Lynch (George)
15 Seymore St.
Winthrop, Mass. 02152

Marsh, Elizabeth
523 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass.

Matricaria, Elizabeth
523 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass.

Condon, Marilyn McNulty (George)
33 Berlin Ave.
East Milton, Mass.

Gallagher, Anita Morel (William)
34 Pearl St.
Noank Conn. 06344

Hutchins, Phyllis Norris (Edward)
40 Laura Lee Drive
Center Moriches
Long Island, New York 11934

Norton, Marlene
23 Cabot Road
Danvers, Mass.

O'Connell, Maureen
1016 Pine St.
San Francisco, California 94109

Teegarden, Elizabeth Parsons (Bonnard)
4301 Rowalt Drive
College Park, Maryland

Peckham, Elaine
1016 Pine St.
San Francisco, California 94109

Davidson, Stephanie Pietrowski (Richard)
84 Hancock St.
Bedford, Mass.

Nadeau, Mary Lou Prendible (Joseph)
13 Channel St.
Hull, Mass.

Rice, Rosemary
1140 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

Packard, Judy Robbins (Charles)
800 Emory St. Apt E
Imperial Beach, California 93032

Pianndosi, Olga Nassau (Robert)
121 B. Winrow
Ft. Huachuca, Arizona

1962

PAULINE KNAPP SUTTON, husband Daniel and new baby, Joy Beth, are with the International Missions in East Pakistan. Mail will be forwarded to them from the Missions' address — 234 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N.Y.

1963

A welcome letter from OLGA WOLOSCHUK BELL tells us that she and

husband, Ralph, are extremely happy in their new life together in the beautiful Berkshires. "Dalton is such a pretty little town—green, friendly and a wonderful place to proudly call home."

Her letter continues: I heard from PAT WALSH DONAGHUE who was married April 4th. She and Jerry are living in a town in Maryland outside Washington, D.C. Pat works staff nurse, days, on a surgical ward.

CLAIRE WYCOFF YELLAND was married May 30th. She and Winston are living in Falmouth for the summer on the Cape. Claire is working in Falmouth Hospital on an intensive care unit, permanent relief.

JANICE GRELOTTI NELSON was married May 23rd. She and her husband Dick, are living in Marlboro, Mass.

PEGGY STURDEVANT is now Mrs. Ironfield. She and Jake are living in E. Providence. They were married April 25th. She is working on an intensive care unit in R.I. Hospital, permanent nights.

I received postcards from the World's Fair from CAROLYN SUKUS and MARY VINET. Carolyn is working in the Respiratory Unit at MGH and Mary is working on W5AC.

ELAINE VENERI SHERIDEN is working in the nursery of a small hospital near where she lives with husband, Steve, in Littleton, Mass. TERRY GRANT FISCHER and Bill were married May 16th.

JUDY WILLIAMS is working for the Red Cross Headquarters in Back Bay. CINDY STEWART and SUE ATKINSON are still saving to go to Europe, last I heard.

That's all for now except I didn't tell you what I am doing. I'm working as a pediatric nurse at Pittsfield General Hospital which has approximately 280 beds.

A note on the tear-off sheet (*thank you*) from KENDRA SWANSON DAVIDSEN (Mrs. Joel) tells us she was married on September 7, 1963, and they moved to Ithaca, N.Y. Her husband is a graduate student at Cornell University in the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration.

Kendra is staff nurse on a Research Unit (like Bulfinch 4) in the Cornell Graduate School of Clinical Nutrition where studies are performed on patients with dermatological and osteoporotic diseases. She gives her address—742 S. Aurora Street, Ithaca, N.Y.

A newsclipping from the June 14th "Boston Herald" tells of the marriage of

PATRICIA MARK and Charles E. Sparks of Westfield, N.J., on the evening of June 13th at the Holy Family Church in Duxbury, Mass. The bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie, fashioned with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and full skirt terminating in a full court train. Her veil of English illusion fell from a crown of rosette clusters.

The bridegroom, a graduate of M.I.T., is a student at Jefferson Medical School. The couple are making their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

1964

NANCY HUK reports that GATEWOOD WISE has enrolled at the University of Virginia and MAUREEN GRANT will attend Simmons College following their September 11th graduation from MGH School of Nursing. FLOREID WALKER has accepted a position with the VNA in Rochester, N.Y., and PATRICIA SCHWELM and

NANCY JAUQUES will join the Boston VNA. MARY ELLEN HOGAN, JOANNE HANSEN and BARBARA BADGER will join the Armed Forces.

A run-down on those who have been married while at MGH School of Nursing include: CAROL MANNING to Earl Milberry, JANET LAURENCE to Stanley Blair, JANE JAMESON to Armand Demers, LOUISE JOVAN MAJEWSKI and PEGGY CAMBELL ARTHUR.

Senior Week for the Class of 1964 included a Senior Banquet, a Senior Picnic at Nahant, the Alumnae Dinner, Head Nurses' Tea, a well attended Senior Prom on June 19th at the Blue Hills Country Club in Canton and finally graduation on September 11th.

The July 17th "Boston Herald" carried a photo and the announcement of the engagement of ELIZABETH MARY McQUARRIE to Robert H. Terranova of Westerly, R.I., who is a senior at Northeastern University.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.

Date.....

I wish to join the Alumnae Association.

Married name* }
Maiden name } Class.....

Please print and give zone number

Present mailing address

Permanent Address

Name of person or institution always able to locate you

Branch of nursing or other occupation

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Dues \$5.00 a year. All members receive the *QUARTERLY RECORD*. This membership no longer includes membership in the state or national nursing organizations.

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Mail to

ALUMNAE SECRETARY

**Walcott House, Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston 14, Massachusetts**

**Please give husband's name, e.g., Mrs. John H. Jones*

REPORT FOR "THE QUARTERLY RECORD"

Directions: Please remember "The Quarterly". Report your activities.

Tear This Page Off.

Keep it on your desk with "Things to Be Done."

Then mail your item to your Class Secretary or to the Alumnae Office.

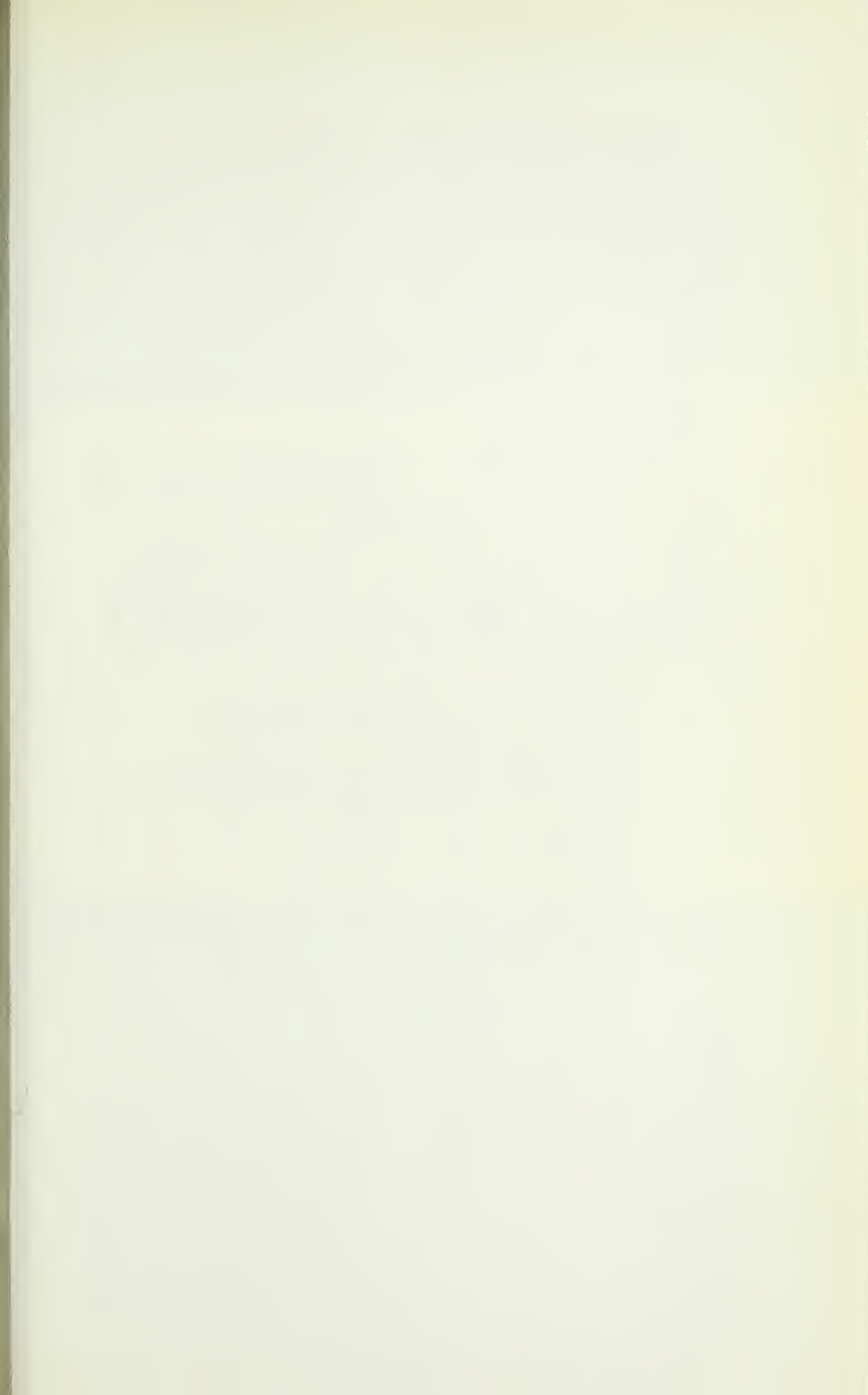
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Year of Graduation: _____

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(Career activities, family activities, community work, hobbies, trips, tours and visits.)





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THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Fall-Winter, 1964



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This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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ALUMNAE OFFICE HOURS:

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 36 Aborn St., Peabody. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. LVII

FALL-WINTER 1964

NO. 3

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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

REFLECTIONS OF A FRUSTRATED REPORTER

I think that I shall never see
A person woebegone as me,
As opening my *Quarterly* wide
I find no news for me inside.

I'm sadder as I realize:
Three months will have to pass,
timewise,
Before another issue might
Appease my news-starved appetite.

This feeling of gloom is silly, sorta
When, after all, I'm our class reporter!
If there had been some information
I'd be the first to know elation.

About this time, I now remember
A short time back, say, late September.
I sent in no news of our excellent
class!
How did I ever let the date pass?

I wouldn't have forgotten the date;
I never send reports in late!
But there's a different reason, and
better,
None of you thought to send me a
letter!

There was nothing to report,
No births, marriages, travels. That
sort
Of thing, that kind of news
Of friends we never want to lose.

Now this thought comes into my
brain
As I wind up this sad refrain . . .
If this reporter feels upset,
How much sadder did others get?

They have no other means, you know
To keep in touch as years may go.
With diapers, and scrubbing, and
dinner brewing,
How else to know what others are
doing?

This poem is lengthy, and also poor,
And really has been an awful bore.
I might not feel the need to have
penned it.
If, when you had news, you'd only
send it!

So, please take pen in hand tomorrow
To help appease this writer's sorrow.
For all class reporters, by occupation,
Experience my deep frustration!

*Written by Miss Agnes Alumna
Alias Frances Barry Ames, Class of
1956*

HOMEcoming DAY 1964

The "day" was subtly different this year. It was more comfortable, more at-home-ish. It is anticipated by the alumnae; it is expected. It is very smoothly organized. In turn, guest alumnae are made to feel expected and wanted and "at home." Homecoming Day has come of age.

First you walk past Walcott and the tennis courts to Bartlett Hall to register. There's Evie Lyons Lawlor, class of 1936, to clear up the snarls of registering; her sister, Anne Lyons Twomey, class of 1931, aglow with the news of a brand new grandchild this year; Diane Grits Gurney, Carolyn Kenny and Virginia Burak, all of the class of 1963; and Alice Yancey Conlon, class of 1941. Also assisting with the registration work were Goldie Barton, class of 1926; and Barbara Williams, class of 1920.

Members of the classes being honored this year—1933 to 1937—received their corsages from Rita Rand Conroy, class of 1940.

Then, these details completed, you walk back to lovely Walcott livingroom for coffee, pastries and conversation. Pouring, this year, were Madalene Brown Calogiro, class of 1940; Carolyn Wortman, class of 1959; Edwina Steward Edwards, class of 1960; and Nancy Sturtevant Nichols, class of 1959.

Next you walk across the front yard to the iron stairs leading to the Rotunda in the Moseley where the program is presented. Last year, students presented views on the various nursing school programs; this year, the administrators' views were presented. The program, moderated by Lyn Bidgood Lund, class of 1960, was a symposium on the topic "How Are We Meeting the Expectations of the patient, the Medical Staff, and the Administration?"

First, a former MGH patient, Katherine Bell, told us how she had reacted to nurses' attitudes, facial expressions, tones of voice, and just the touch of their hands; of her appreciation of the extra things nurses did above and beyond their duties; of her respect and also her criticism of the professional nurse.

Next, MGH Administrator Dr. Ellsworth Neumann spoke of the necessity for nurses to possess sensitivity to the emotional needs of the patient. He reviewed these needs—from immaturity and fear and need for love and attention when a patient first enters the hospital, until they reach a point in their convalescence when they return to stability again. During all these changing stages, nurses must maintain the patient's dignity and self esteem while providing for the patient's needs.

Dr. Gerald Austin, Assistant Surgeon and Chief of the MGH Surgical Cardio-Vascular Unit discussed the role of the nurse in relationship to the doctor and the patient. He listed technical skills, nursing skills, powers of observation and communication of patient's symptoms, and the maintainance of professionalism throughout.

Then Virginia Allen, chairman of the Newton Junior College Nursing Department; Natalie Petzold, Assistant Director of the MGH School of Nursing; and Mary Macdonald, class of 1942, Associate Dean of Nursing

Education at the University of Mass. School of Nursing reported on the various educational programs designed to prepare nurses for all levels of professional interests and contributions.

Following a lively question and answer period, luncheon was served in the White Building cafeteria to almost 300 of us. Groups of nurses celebrating anniversary reunions gathered at "special" tables and the hum of conversation turned into almost a roar.

Alumnae president Alice M. Dempsey, class of 1942, who presided at the luncheon meeting introduced the hard-working members of the Homecoming planning committee: Adele Corkum, class of 1934; Miriam Huggard, class of 1931; Lyn Bidgood Lund, class of 1960; and alumnae secretary Evelyn Lawlor, class of 1936. She also introduced the classes who were celebrating anniversary reunions and then presented flowers to Amy E. Birge who represented the earliest class present at Homecoming, the class of 1909.

We learned that Jean McGaughey Dreher, class of 1929, had come the furthest to attend her 35th anniversary celebration—all the way from Spokane, Washington.

Nursing Service Director Ruth Sleeper brought us up-to-date on developments in MGH nursing programs. Then one new development, the Nurse Clinics, was reviewed for us by Dr. John Stoeckle and Ruth Farrissey who is executive officer and Assistant Director of Nursing Service in the Clinics. This new program makes available nurse follow-up services in the OPD for patients who require routine checks, instruction or observation during the course of long-term medical treatment.

To top off the Day, student nurses conducted groups of us on tours of particular points of interest throughout the hospital, such as the intensive care unit in Bulfinch and through the modernized out-patient department where the long corridors with wooden benches has now been transformed to look like a doctor's reception room.

Throughout the day, the program moved us—283 of us attendees—from building to building without, apparently, disrupting the busy routine of the hospital. And, throughout, we were made to feel that this is indeed "our" hospital, that we have the right to be interested, to question and explore its operation and development. Truly, a real home-coming.

HOMECOMING REUNIONS

Class of 1959. Celebrating their fifth anniversary were Melba Armour of Blackstone St., Mendon; Diane Floyd Baker of 62 Riverview St., Springfield; Nancy Bray of 18 Flagg St., Cambridge; Ruth Blandford Brayton of 67 Hickory Rd., Briarcliffe Manor, N.Y.; Mary Jane Carney of 96 Barrows St., Dedham; Ernestine Chaleki of 63 Prospect St., Milford; Sheila M. Cram of 14 Jerome Ave., W. Newton; Ann T. Creeron of 310 Kennedy St., NE, Washington DC; Carol Drew of Pine St., Medfield (c/o W. Anderson); Joan Ferrilli of 208 N. Main St., Bellingham; Ester Hall of 118 Cottage St., Nor-

wood; Barbara Heminway of 38 Howland St., Roxbury; Barbara Henrick of 196 Taft Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Judith Palmer Maggia of 144 Cambridge St., Winchester; Alice McCraith of 120 Brainerd Rd., Allston; Patricia Friss Newnham of 64 Grant Ave., Watertown; Anne Halstead Powers of 533 Cambridge St., Allston; Carol Publicover of 26 Heard Rd., Arlington; Mary Roy of 4 Ingalls Terr., Lynnfield; Margo Johnson Taylor of 22 Tilton St., New Haven, Conn.; Barbara Ringjob Tuxen of Rossway Rd., Pleasant Valley, N.Y.; Jane Adams Watts of 238 Blenheim Rd., Baltimore, Md.; Jane Valade of 262C Whitney St., Gardner; and Carolyn Wortman of 53 Freemont St., Lexington.

Class of 1954. Their tenth anniversary was celebrated by: Ruth Barry of 80 Alden St., Brockton; K. June Branagan of 8 Brightside Ave., Shrewsbury; Helen Brown of 74 Arborway Dr., E. Braintree; Barbara M. Brownlee of 74 Bellmore Dr., Pittsfield; Barbara Connor of 73 Waverly St., Arlington; Barbara Dell of Jabish St., Belchertown; Barbara Flynn Dwyer of 24 Corey St., Medford; Janet Eason of 9 Alfred Pk., Haverhill; Aileen Faneuf of 2 Starbrook Dr., Barrington, R.I.; Marilyn Marnett Greehan of 7200 Bardua Ave., Springfield; Valerie Grzybowski of 292 Celia Dr., Wolcott, Conn.; Betty Cross Hathaway of 26 Half Acre Rd., Jamesburg, N.J.; Patricia Hooley of 41 Clough Rd., Dedham; Maureen Hunger of 38 Dogwood Lane, Wapping, Conn.; and Mary Koukol of 163 East St., Mansfield.

Also Irene Webler Hayward of 75 Rosemary Dr., Springfield; Helen M. Kukuk of 15 Sacramento St., Cambridge; Natalie Downing Laraba of 13 Fairview Rd., Lynnfield; Charlotte Leavitt of 9 Strobos Lane, Ashland; Catherine Mazza of 4 Catherine Rd., Framingham; Rose Ciampa of 66 Ronald Rd., Arlington; June Stott Moore of 34 Beaver Brook Rd., Burlington; Elaine Morissette of 1 Presidential Lane, Methuen; Mary Picard of 2315 Dean St., Schenectady, N.Y.; Carol Pizzano of 60 Central St., Stoneham; Anne Polcari of 112 Middlesex St., Winchester; Elaine Powell of Peter Bulkeley Rd., Concord; Janet Rattray of 117 Magnolia Ave., Magnolia; Christine Reid of 723 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.; Georgia Sebevstyn of 49 Clubhouse Lane, Wayland; Priscilla Tandy Steele of Mallituck, N.Y. (Box 521); Dorothy Strickland of 24 Oxbow Rd., Lexington; and Evelyn Trageser of 9 N. Gateway, Winchester.

Class of 1949. Their fifteenth anniversary was celebrated by: Jane Bergeron of 288 Maine St., Wilbraham; Margaret Bender of 455 Salem St., N. Wilmington; Marv Hamilton Biggia of 11 Noreen Dr., Bedford; Jacqueline Auger Brown of Box 138, Haydenville; Dorothy Flaherty of 8 Whittier Rd., E. Natick; Catherine Hrycay Howard of 34 Reedstone Ave., Fairview; Dorothy Iwanicki of 54 Swain Ave., Meriden, Conn.; Marie Joel of 448 Doris Circle, Aberdeen, Md.; Pat Malloy Kenniff of 106 Conant St., Beverly; Barbara Manoni of 73 Robert Lane, Wethersfield; Barbara McCann of 421 Dickinson Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.; Dorothy Johnson McCann of 111 Manthorne Rd., W. Roxbury; Joan Kiley Robitaille of 52 Haigh Ave., Salem

Depot, N. H.; and Irene M. Swan of 19 Seaview Ave., Marshfield.

Class of 1944. The twentieth anniversary was well attended by: Jane Bennett of 25 Viscount Rd., Longmeadow; Mary Cargill of 58 Lebanon St., Melrose; Jean Welch Carpenter of 4 Brooks St., Mansfield; Dorothy McCullough Black of 15 Boardman Ave., Melrose; Lenore Reimann Clark of 52 Schrade Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Marion Daly of 228 Ashwood Dr., Rochester, N.Y.; Annette Desmarais of 92 Chapel St., Holden; Marion Mazzolini Dougherty of 37 Cuthbert Blvd., Westmont, N.J.; Natalie McCrillis Duprey of Kearsarge, N.H.; Alice Howell Friedman of 24 Margaret Rd., Newton; Mary M. Goodhue of Sewall Rd., Wolfboro, N.H.; Elizabeth Whitney Gray of 30 Naples Rd., S. Hamilton; Louise Brown Claffey of 5 Brimbal Hill Dr., Beverly; Anne Thibodeau Hopkins of 21 Lowther Rd., Framingham; June Cassels McCahill of 40 Redbrook Harbor Rd., Catumet; Martha Addison McCain of 65 Park St., Newport, N.H.; Mary Sullivan McNicholas of 126 Winthrop St., Winthrop; Mary Shattuck of 116 Middle St., Portsmouth, N.H.; Barbara Thorburn Sharp of 18 Rottan Ave., Pemberton, N.J.; Mary H. Singleton of 12 Summer St., Manchester; Ruth Pedley Smith of 22 Atwood St., Hartford, Conn.; Jean Gravelle Stevens of 6 Middle St., Augusta, Me.; Mary Church Sweeney of 215 Mason Dr., Syracuse, N.Y.; and Carleen Vachowski of 36 Main St., Bridgton, Me.

Class of 1939. Apparently, no twenty-fifth Homecoming celebration was planned. No one attended from this class.

Class of 1934. Attending their thirtieth anniversary were: Marion C. Bates of 160 Brush Hill Rd., Milton; Helen M. Carney of 96 Barrows St., Dedham; Dorothy Champaigny of 85 Pillsbury St., Concord; Eva M. Chandler of 97 Eliot St., Ashland; Millicent K. Cherry of 21 Hanson Ave., Walpole; Adele Corkum of 2 Anderson Pl., Boston; Barbara Davis of 4507 Harpeth Hills, Nashville, Tenn.; Louise Davis of 25 Tower Rd., Hingham; Ruth Eaton of 2 Knight Rd., Manchester; Mildred Draper Dimock of 16 High Plain St., Sharon; Helen Nagelschmidt Geer of 700 Spring Rd., Elmhurst, Ill.; Nancy Johnson of New Hartford, Conn.; Justine Koch of New Hartford, Conn.; Doris Dawson Knowlton of Stoneledge Farm, N. Ferrisburg, Vt.; Catherine McGarry of Madison St., Wrentham; Dorothy Williams Linchan of 11 Stone St., Danvers; Barbara Leahy of 12 Outlook Rd., Waltham; Eleanor Lorenz of 2 Riverbank Rd., Salem; Susan McGarry of Route 44, Raynham; Margaret McGrath of 565 Union St., So. Weymouth; Marie Nason of 52 Edison St., Quincy; Evelyn Parker of 29 Pleasant St., Needham; Ailene Cook Paterno of RFD 4, Laconia, N.H.; Jeannette Rockwell of 65 Oxford Ave., Portsmouth, N.H.; Arline Shaw of 30 Larchmont St., Dorchester; Helen L. Winnill of 15 Eastwood Circuit, W. Roxbury; Mary Driscoll Smith of 30 Sherman St., Hartford, Conn.; and Hendrika Vanderschuur of 95 Circuit St., Hanover.

Class of 1929. Their thirty-fifth anniversary was celebrated by: Jean McGaughey Dreher who came all the way from 331 East 11th Ave., Spokane,

Washington; Mildred B. Humphreys of R 259 Lafayette St., Salem; Myrtle A. Miller of 70 Phillips St., Boston; Elicen Ryan of 32 Rose Ave., Marblehead; Marion Verge of 730 Washington St., Dorchester; and Enes Zambon of 125 Charles St., Boston.

Class of 1924. The fortieth anniversary reunion of this class has been beautifully reported by Madeleine M. Lusk of 34 Gorham Ave., Brookline. See Class News for this year for a very complete story.

Class of 1919. According to our registration cards, no one attended from this class.

Class of 1914. The fiftieth anniversary of this class was celebrated by Mildred H. Cartland of 18 Goodway Rd., Jamaica Plain; and Laura McKenney of 23 Rosemont Ave., Portland, Me.

Classes previous to 1914. Attending Homecoming Day from the class of 1910 were Catherine F. Carleton of East Sandwich; Mary Ella Chayer of 80 Whitehall Rd., Amesbury; Edna Jones of Box 437, West Falmouth; and Harriet Towle of 66 Beacon St., Boston. From the class of 1913, those attending were Sue Mills Briggs of 35 Beacon St., Boston; and Louise Zutter of 25 Irving Rd., Scituate.

And, from the class of 1909, Amy E. Birge of 1111 Boylston St., Boston, attended Homecoming 1964!



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STUDENT NEWS

JANE LOEBAL, BARBARA LEPLEY, CLASS OF 1967

Our Freshmen Class has 123 students who come from 13 states and represent four foreign countries. Twenty-six of the girls have already completed one semester of college or more, and this group represents some 23 colleges.

We began our freshman year at MGH on Tuesday, September 15th. The first week consisted mainly of orientation classes, meeting the faculty, and finding our way around the hospital.

During the week of October 12th we had our first clinic or ward experience. From October until February we will spend three to four hours a week learning the basic principles of working on the wards. In February we will receive different assignments and we will spend three days every week in the hospital, applying all the fundamentals that we learn during the next six months.

The following are typical conversations that could be heard when listening to the members of the freshmen class at MGH. Although some of the points have been exaggerated, they will give you a realistic picture of how some of us felt during our first few weeks at MGM.:

TIME: September 17 — 48 hours after arriving at MGH.

PLACE: 20 Charles Street, in the phone booth.

MARY: I want to come home! Mother, please come and get me—my suitcase is all packed.

MOTHER: We were worried about you — you haven't written to us yet! Are you getting enough to eat?

MARY: Mother please! I hate it here. I have to make my own bed, and when I took my ironing to the house mother she gave me an iron and took me down to the basement and showed me where the ironing boards were. She expects me to do it.

MOTHER: Are you warm enough at night, dear?

MARY: There are only three phones for 169 people to use, and we have to keep quiet after 10:30 at night.

MOTHER: It sounds like you are doing just fine, dear.

MARY: But Mother . . .

MOTHER: See you next weekend . . . Goodbye Mary.

TIME: One week later.

PLACE: 20 Charles Street. Telephone booth. Same student.

MARY: I just love it here. My roommate and I get along so well and she is fixing me up with her brother. She's also a brain, which helps!

MOTHER: I'm glad you like it at MGH. What time can we pick you up at the bus terminal, tomorrow night?

MARY: The teachers are all so nice, except they give us a little too much work to do. Every one is so understanding, especially since we are freshmen.

MOTHER: I'm having your grandparents and some of your friends over for dinner Saturday night and I'm having your favorite dish for dinner.

MARY: The girls in my class are from all over the world. There is a girl here from Guatemala, and also one from Panama, one from Haiti, and one from Guam.

MOTHER: We're all so anxious to see you tomorrow.

MARY: The food here is just great, and we can eat as much as we want. I've already gained five pounds. Oh — I forgot to tell you, I'm not coming home this weekend. I have a date with a boy from M.I.T. on Friday night and I'm going to a "mixer" at Harvard on Saturday night.

MOTHER: But Mary . . .

MARY: Bye Mom . . . See you at Thanksgiving.

TIME: October 8, 1964

PLACE: Student's room at 20 Charles Street.

JENNY: Only 80 more days, five hours, and 49 more seconds until Christmas vacation. Do you think we'll make it?

BARB: Oh no! no! Did you hear what happened to me in Micro Lab today? I contaminated my culture for the third day in a row. I think I must have killed my unknown organism.

KAREN: Will you girls please keep your voices down so I can study my Nursing?

JENNY: Do you mean that you can actually read about that Mrs. Violi who is obese and has back trouble, and talks all the time?

KAREN: Well, you have to admit, it's an interesting case history.

LINDA: Can you imagine, I have to cut up a rat in anatomy lab! That thing is horrible looking . . . It's bright yellow! What am I going to do!

JENNY: Stop complaining, at least you don't have to dissect a cat. All I can think of is my poor Henri back home. That's my cat. He just doesn't know what's in store for him in the future.

BARB: I just know I'm going to flunk out. The subjects are so hard and there are so many of them.

LINDA: What do you mean, so many? We only have Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology, Social Backgrounds, Microbiology, Nutrition, and Nursing I. Not to mention our class at 7:30 A.M. with Miss Sleeper, our study classes, and our seminars with the clinical psychologists.

KAREN: We'll need more than a clinical psychologist to help us with all this studying.

BARB: It's 1:10 . . . Our Chem Lab started five minutes ago at the hospital. Let's go! Don't forget your smocks, Girls . . .

Although some of the preceeding situations are slightly exaggerated, they give a clear picture of how some of us felt and feel about this new world which we have entered. Most of us felt scared . . . afraid of the rigorous schedule and long assignments, petrified at the thought of talking to patients for five minutes, much less 1½ hours on our clinic assignments. Many varying factors affected our thoughts and feeling those first few days which have now lingered into weeks, but we still have one common thought in mind . . . one common goal . . . one life that is ours to give to our future nursing profession.

NEWS NOTES

An Honorary Doctorate in Science was conferred upon Ruth Sleeper, MGH Director of Nursing Service and School of Nursing, by the Albany Medical School this fall during that School's 150th anniversary celebration.

* * *

On September 11, 1964, the Commencement Exercises of the School of Nursing were held at the John Hancock Hall in Boston. The Commencement Address was jointly given by Dr. Jerome S. Peterson, Professor of Public Health, University of Massachusetts, and Dr. Vera J. Peterson, Assistant Physician, Health Services, Smith College. The speakers are the parents of Jane White Peterson who was among the graduating students. Both are former members of the Medical Staff of the World Health Organization in Switzerland.

The graduating class included 100 students of the Diploma program and six of the Coordinated program.

* * *

Recent graduates of the MGH School of Nursing who are kith and kin of nurse alumnae include Madelyn Archey, cousin of Anne Moore,

class of 1963; Jane Demers, a great-niece of Ella Havens Allen (deceased), class of 1916, and niece of Clara Moran Hayes, who was an MGH student from 1939-'41; Blair Ferland, daughter of Muriel Cassell Ferland, class of 1939, and niece of Blair Cassell, class of 1943.

Also Nancy Huk, sister of Susan Huk, class of 1962; Bonnie Mae Ingalls, daughter of Isobel Richardson Ingalls (deceased), class of 1930; Nancy Jaques, niece of Polly Jaques, class of 1947; Sharon Koski, cousin of Jacqueline Thornton Higgins, class of 1954; and Jane Grelotti, who is a cousin both of Marguerite Brovelli Delhey, class of 1952, and Janice Grelotti Nelson, class of 1963.

Also Marjorie Matson, daughter of Ruth Pierce Matson, class of 1937; Margaret McCormick, sister of Mary McCormick, class of 1962; Marcia McCracken, sister of Maureen Courtney McCracken, class of 1952; and Joanne Wooldridge, niece of Ruth Lawrence, class of 1931.

* * *

A special brand of pickles, home-made by Adele Corkum, class of 1934, was the subject of a feature story in the "Boston Sunday Globe"

on July 26th. A wonderful photo of Corky shows her preparing her Christmas gifts of watermelon pickles. The alumnae cookbook, "We Also Cook", was also plugged generously along with several of Corky's favorite recipes.

* * *

A gift of \$82 has been made to the Jessie Stewart Scholarship Fund by the class of 1954 at their reunion. With total charges for three years at the school now more than \$2100, such fund assistance is appreciated by the students and faculty.

* * *

The Advisory Council to the School of Nursing

EILEEN R. WOLSELEY

The work of the Advisory Council to the School of Nursing during the year 1963-64 has been most interesting.

The year opened with the announcement that the Winchell School had been finally acquired for the MGH School of Nursing.

The Council was informed that Northeastern University is offering in 1964 a three-year cooperative Junior College program. This means that the MGH School of Nursing can no longer admit students to the Alternate program. This announcement stimulated a discussion of the threat of the Junior College program to the diploma school, particularly because of the financial aspect.

The October meeting was devoted

almost exclusively to a study of the interim report of the NLN Board of Review for Diploma Programs, based on a re-survey of the School in 1963.

The November, January, and February meetings were concerned with a study of the Report of the Surgeon General's Consultant Group on Nursing. Each committee member presented in some detail a section of the Report.

At the March meeting Miss Irene Norton reported on the Alternate program. Up to that point the students in the program seemed to be doing extremely well.

The April meeting brought together the Faculty and Council to hear Mr. John T. Dargin speak on "Nurses and Collective Bargaining," a most provocative subject.

At the May meeting Miss Sleeper announced that the relationship between Radcliffe College and the Coordinated Program will soon come to an end.

The eight meetings of the year were marked by lively discussion, thoughtful appraisal, and concern with the factors which are now and will continue to be influential in shaping the destiny of the MGH School of Nursing.

I wish to thank the Alumnae Association for affording me the opportunity to be its representative on the Advisory Council. Not only has it been a stimulating experience but it has provided for me, during a period of adjustment to a new work situation, a link with the place which will always be "home" to me.

MGH ALUMNAE CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD

The MGH Club of Springfield met in the health department's staff conference room at Municipal Hospital on September 16, 1964. The speaker was Dr. John Sandt, medical administrator of the Mental Health Day Care Center. His topic was "Psychiatry 1964" and he explained to the group how limited the mental health facilities are in the Springfield area and about new facilities which are beginning to emerge. It is hoped that a comprehensive community health center will be built. This will enable patients to stay nearer to home and will keep new adaptations at a minimum. National statistics show that mental health day care centers across the country have already aided in preventing seven out of ten patients from being hospitalized, Dr. Sandt explained. 800 psychiatric patients a year are now being discharged to the community from Northampton State Hospital. Springfield Hospital is about to open a new 25 bed psychiatric unit. Treatment there will be limited to 90 days.

An informal discussion developed on current methods of treatment such as tranquilizers and other drugs, the use of electric shock treatment, and "fads" in various parts of the country as LSG therapy and research on the organic basis of psychiatric conditions. The group was so fascinated by Dr. Sandt's presentation, it continued until 10:30 p.m. He, in turn, was equally amazed with the age spread of the alumnae members present and the "highly organized MGH efficiency" which was so evident!

After refreshments were served, the election of officers took place quickly as the nominating committee had already obtained the consent of the proposed officers to run. The new officers are: President—Eunice Randall Stolecki '51; Vice Pres. and publicity Patricia Norwood Pevey '51, for second year; Secretary Sandra Miller Moore '61; Treasurer Jane Wragg Bergeron '49 (for second year); program committee (for second year): Carolyn Furness '46 and Charlotte Fyhr Lewis '37; tele-

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phone committee—Ann Foisey Roach '46, Jane Le Clair Bennett '44, Diane Floyd Baker '59, and Patricia Batchelder Crowley '44; sunshine committee—Barbara Dickey Brown '59.

We welcomed two new members Jean Zoller Armitage '60 (did not graduate) and Francis Taylor Quinn '56. Helen Plata Grabowski '50 was able to be present after a two year absence. Our oldest living graduate of the group, Emma Neal Brigham, 1897, almost stole the show and succeeded in monopolizing the guest speaker's attention during refresh-

ment break with her dynamic personality.

Twenty members were present at this meeting. It was reported that six of them had attended the MGH homecoming on Sept. 12th and participated in class reunions.

The annual dinner will be sometime in November and will again include members of the Western Mass. MGH Club who may be interested in joining us. Members will be contacted when the committee has worked out the details of where and when.



MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 88 Whitman Ave., Melrose, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 47 Colonial Ave.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Don't let an unqualified person parade under your cap!
With each order, send your maiden name and year of graduation.

Worcester County MGH Club

The Worcester County MGH Club held its Spring meeting at Paxton Inn in Paxton on May 21, 1964 at 7:00 P.M. The following members were present:

1928 — Esther Fessenden, 1932 — Martha Peterson, 1941 — Frances Kay, 1942 — Muriel Pallock, 1944 — Annette Desmarais, 1944 — Madeline Hoesch, 1946 — Dorothy Thorne, 1946 — Marion Soule, 1946 — Phyllis Robinson, 1947 — Barbara Pierce, 1948 — Alleyne Foley, 1959 — Janet Stockhaus, 1959 — Eleanor Prevoski, and 1961 — Sally Ward.

Correspondence was read from Mrs. Adelaide Dea who was still in Florida, Sabina Proctor who was confined to bed with a back injury, Erna Kuhn who was living in Osterville, Louise Benton, Helen Duquette, Barbara Williams, Edith Mooney, and Laura Morrison.

Our next meeting will be held September 23, 1964 at 7:00 P. M. at the Paxton Inn, Paxton. New members are most welcome to join us.

A Special Thank You to:

1. the Springfield Area Club for their gift of \$50.00 (Student Scholarship);
2. the Washington D.C. Area Club for their gift of \$50.00 (Student Scholarship);
3. the Class of 1934 for their gift of \$193.00 to the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund in memory of
Muriel Wright
Phoebe Johnson
Rowena Barton
Gertrude DiPerri
and honoring *Dora Sylvester Langley*;
4. the Class of 1954 for their gift of \$82.00 to the Jessie Stewart Fund;
5. to Eileen Glynn (now Mrs Robert Clark) for her interest and leadership in keeping the Southern California M.G.H. Club active for many years. We wish you happiness and joy with your new husband and lovely teenage daughters.

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.
Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid — sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid —
gold plated; \$17.80 post paid — 14 karat gold**

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Bartlett Hall, 34 Blossom St., Boston 14, Mass.

News . . . of The Classes

1907

FRANCES DAILY, at 86 years of age and in spite of being nearly blind, is in good health and cheerful spirits, according to a note from EDNA H. JONES of West Falmouth, Mass. Miss Daily keeps in touch, by mail, with her classmates frequently.

1909

HELEN POTTER, who has been a patient at the Butler Hospital with a fractured hip, is now at a nursing home in Providence. The address is: St. Elizabeth's Home, 109 Melrose Street, Providence, R.I. She is steadily progressing, but it is slow, and she loves to receive cards and messages from her friends.

CATHERINE F. CARLETON of East Sandwich, Mass., kindly sent us this note about Miss Potter.

IN MEMORIAM

1910—Mary A. Walsh on October 19, 1964, at Pittsfield, Massachusetts

1918—Hilda Fletcher, on April 26, 1964, in Nashua, New Hampshire.

1910

Edna Harrison Jones, West Falmouth, Mass.

Our class was represented at the MGH graduation exercises on September 11th and the Homecoming Day on September 12th by HARRIET TOWLE, CATHERINE CARLETON and myself. We were joined at our table for lunch by AMY E. BIRGE, class of 1909, and SUSAN M. BRIGGS and LOUISE ZUTTER, both of the class of 1913.

Amy Birge received a lovely corsage of red roses as representative of the oldest class present. Also ADELE L. CORKUM, (class of 1934) from the Baker Nursing Office, sat with us to make us welcome and to dispel the feeling that "we were the last leaves on the tree."

HAZEL WEDGEWOOD fell on September 15th and broke her hip. Do write to her as she had just about recovered from her back injury when this happened. She certainly must need some cheering now.

CATHERINE WOODS LACEY made me her usual visit this summer. She is very well and still drives alone from Colorado to New England to visit her children.

Do write me about what you are doing. There has been no news from our distant members for a long time.

Notices from the "Berkshire Eagle" and the "Boston Herald" have brought us word of the death of MARY A. WALSH on October 19, 1964, at her home, 18 Hall Place,

Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

During World War I, Miss Walsh served with Base Hospital #6 at Bordeaux, France, where she was cited as an outstanding nurse with the unit.

She leaves two sisters, Misses Alice and Margaret Walsh, and a brother, Thomas, all of Pittsfield.

1912

GERTRUDE SHARPE has made a good recovery from surgery which she underwent last fall and is now back in her own apartment at 4 Wall St., Springfield, Vt.

MARGARET MATHESON is currently a patient at the U.S. Veterans Hospital, Belmont Street, Brockton, Mass. EDNA HARRISON JONES, of the class of 1910, sent in the above items and considerably listed the visiting hours at the V.A. Hospital—Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 2-4 PM—to encourage old friends to visit Margaret, whose nearest relatives live in Provincetown. This hospital is just off Route 24 in Brockton and the exit is well marked with the name of the hospital.

1917

Our deepest sympathy goes to LILLIAN A. OSGOOD HOOKER, of Bradford, Vt., whose husband, Dr. Sanford B. Hooker recently died. He was professor emeritus of immunology at B.U. School of Medicine and emeritus member of Evans Memorial Hospital. He graduated from Bradford Academy, and Dartmouth College in 1909 and received the Ch.B. degree in 1912 and the M.D.

degree in 1913, both from B.U. School of Medicine. Dr. Hooker did pioneer investigative work in the fields of human allergy, blood groups and the mechanism of immune reactions, contributing notably to the significant literature of these subjects. Besides his wife, Lillian, he leaves two sons, Burton S. of Boston and Robert C. of Westwood, and a daughter, Mrs. Janet R. Bishop, and six grandchildren.

1918

We have been informed of the death, in Nashua, N.H., of HILDA FLETCHER. No details were given.

1920

WINIFRED MOONEY came from London in June for a short trip to this country, with three days in Boston. MARJORIE CHAMBERS COLLINS, who has visited Winnie several times, quickly gathered together some classmates for an impromptu luncheon for Winnie. Nine MGH-ers met on June 30th at the Coonamessett Inn in Falmouth. Besides Winifred and Marjorie, they were: RUTH HUTCHINSON, LOUISE METCALF McMANUS, AGNES PATTEN, AGNES JACOBSON TAPPER, BARBARA WILLIAMS; also ALICE BERNARD VAN ARMAN 1916 and EDNA HARRISON JONES, 1910.

It was fun catching up on news of each other and we were glad of a chance to learn at first hand of some of Winnie's experiences since graduation. Answering our questions, she touched briefly on her childhood in the International Settlement at

Shanghai, her years at MGH and teaching nursing at Pekin Medical College, using Chinese and English interchangeably. After four years there, for personal reasons, she gave up nursing and started secretarial work. She also told a little of the grim life experienced for four years as a British prisoner of war, during the Japanese occupation. As an example of conditions existing in the camp hospital, she told of "volunteers fanning our surgeons during an operation; they also swished away green flies and insects from the field of operation." When liberated, she resumed her secretarial work in England, where she is still living and working.

This gathering was a pleasant sample of what we shall be having a year from now, at our 45th reunion. As Winifred may not be present then, it was wonderful to have this reunion with her now.

In anticipation of our reunion in 1965, can you help locate any of these "lost" members? We are anxious to get their addresses to let them know about plans for this exciting event. Please reply to BARBARA WILLIAMS, 6 Craigie Circle, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. So far we have heard from 35 out of 59 members of the class. This is the list: MARGARET ADAMS CURTIS, ETHEL CHANDLER LITTLER, ETHEL DeLANEY CARROLL, HENRIETTA ELLIOTT, ELSIE M. GILBERT, MARY G. HASTINGS, DOROTHY PARKER GOEBEL, HELEN SEELY WEAVER, and NINA O. THOMAS.

1924

Madeleine M. Lusk,
34 Gorham Ave.,
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Dear Classmates: Hello to those who attended our wonderful 40th and to those who unfortunately were absent. We did have a good time and renewed our old friendships and recalled the good old days. We saw the changes, but not all, that the Good Old Institution has undergone since our days. There will be much more to see at our 45th so plan now to attend.

Time does not wait for changes at MGH. Even for those who work here something new is being added practically every day, week and month. We hear the hammer and saw and buzzer practically every day. Just now our intensive care unit is being modernized not only to help the patient but with the thought of helping the busy nurses who care for the patient. This unit at present is on Phillips House Second floor. For those who want brochures which are available, please let me know. For those who are interested in the research going on and the men in charge, write for The News to be sent to you.

For those who attended our 40th and wrote a short note to all classmates: EDNA LOGAN, 159 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass. 02146 "Only wish it was Sept. 1921 so we could go through our nursing career again. I enjoyed it all. I am like Miss McCrae. I love every brick in the old institution." KATHLEEN LOGAN (address same as Edna's) "We had a very happy day but miss-

ed many of our class whom we had hoped to see. Shall be looking forward to our 45th and hope we shall all be here to celebrate. It was so good to have MARY BULLARD here all the way from California!" CLARABEL POWELL THOMPSON 9 Day St., North Easton, Mass. "Here's to our 45th! We'll all be retired and sitting pretty!" JANE CASSIDY COSTELLO (Mrs. Russell) 97 Bardwell St., Lewiston, Me. "So nice to see old friends and hope to see all again on our 45th. We have ten grandchildren under 5."

HELEN CURLEY LaVEY, 360 Woodland Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. "Wonderful 40th Reunion. So happy to see all those with whom I spent such happy years at MGH. Looking forward to our 45th at the Prudential."

RUTH TAPLEY 710 West End Ave., New York 25, N.Y. "A great disappointment that so few of our dear classmates turned out for our 40th Reunion at which we had such an enjoyable time. We had expected to see our dear friends of the past and renew a few anecdotes. So let us hope that at our 45th everyone will turn out. I am still in New York City having a life of semi-leisure. My best to all." Thank you,

Ruth, for your nice letter after you returned to N.Y.C.

ESTHER ROBINSON JOHN-SON (Mrs. E. Reinhold), 6 Jenny Lind St., N. Easton, Mass. "Wonderful to see old friends, even only a few. Hope next time will be many more." ALICE B. PETERSON Box 225, Winchester, Mass., "Having fun." HELEN BUBKO SUPICKI, (Mrs. John W.), 40 Slater Ave., Norwich, Conn., "It was so nice seeing old friends. Wish there were more of us here." Thank you for your nice note, Helen. Good luck to your daughter in her Fellowship. MARY BULLARD HEWINS (Mrs. Alfred), 1939 Placer Dr., San Leandro, Cal., "I wouldn't have missed this get together for anything in the world. I only hope I can make our next gathering. It has been wonderful to see classmates."

MARION GILES KANT (Mrs. Edwin S.), 68 Laurel St., Melrose Highlands, Mass. "I am truly glad to see the remains of 1924—pretty good."

Letters from our classmates who were sorry not to be with us were: HELEN RODIER PETTIBONE, 3299 Kenmore Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio 22, "How I would love to see you and the rest of the gals at the

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

40th reunion. I am going to make every effort to be there. I would like to drive to Boston but I know it's so changed that I couldn't find my way around the city driving myself so perhaps I'll fly. Had a very nice letter from Winnie Wilson, who I hope will be in Boston for the big reunion." later wrote: "Just a line to let you know that I won't be able to make reunion this year. I am disappointed as I would have had lots of fun seeing old friends and reminiscing about the good old days. One of these days I'll be able to make it. In the meantime give my regards to all the gals and have a good time." We missed you Helen. The girls send their best and hope to see you for our 45th at top of the Prudential, 65 stories up!

RUTH HOPPER, Route 1, Amro, Wisconsin, "I am sorry I will not be able to be present. In January I went back to work full time and a new class is coming in August 31, 1964. The teacher who took my place was good for nothing and so the Directors asked if I would help. We have a new teacher coming Sept. 1st, but the Directors have asked for money for 2 instructors and they want me to stay long enough to prove 2 are needed. GLADYS STEWART DOANE came into the coffee shop the other day and we had a good visit. She had a serious accident while in Canada—slipped on a rug. She is improving now. I won't send a snap because most of the girls saw me in 1961 and I am only older looking. I attended my 50th from high school. I graduated in January but we met in June. I just returned from workshop in Madison and it

was so hot, we nearly perished. My position is resident teacher, Vocational School, Practical Nurses. I enjoy students and patients but I hate all the unnecessary reports. I enjoy teaching but not all the silly statistics that are required. Sorry I cannot be with you." We missed you, Ruth. I let the girls read the letters of those who could not be present. Remember our 45th.

WINNIFRED G. WILSON, 1002 N.W. Ednor St., Port Charlotte, Fla., "Just got your second card. There are none of our class near me to notify. At this time, I don't think I'll come up for the reunion, much as I would love to. I feel the best I have felt in 4 or 5 years, I think, and don't want to take any chances. Your weather is too changeable now for me and I'd have so many friends to visit that I wouldn't get back until November. Of course, I may change my mind at the last minute. Your plans sound interesting and, as I say, I'd love to be with you all. In case I don't make it in Sept., please remember me to everyone and ask them to get in touch with me if and when they come to Florida. Good luck and sincere regards to everyone. I'll be thinking of you all." We missed you, Winnie, but know that your health comes first and we want you to stay well for our 45th atop the Prudential!

GLADYS STEWART DOANE (Mrs. Foster P. Jr) 501 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wisc., "All summer I had looked forward to going to the reunion—now I find I can't make it. Last April I went to Otawawa with my husband. He was on

a business trip and I was staying with friends in Gatineau across the river from Ottawa. The morning following our arrival I skidded on a scatter rug, took a terrific fall on a highly polished floor and broke my 11th vertebrae and my chest bone. I was in the Ottawa General Hospital for a week and came home in a brace, which I wore for thirteen weeks. I've had three weeks of therapy which I interrupted to accompany my husband on a trip to the West Coast. Following his business meeting in Seattle, we took a weeks vacation in Lake Louise, Jasper and Banff and now I'm to resume my therapy at the hospital. I've really been very lucky—the break was a stationary fracture with no disfigurement—but I've had a long, hot summer, even with air conditioning. In a note from Winnie Wilson she mentioned my throat trouble. My left vocal chord is still paralyzed but nothing further has developed. I see a Chicago specialist twice a year and he tells me I'm doing 'just fine.' However I've no volume and I have difficulty at large gatherings, etc.

"My husband retires March 1st. We plan to continue living in Neenah and will probably spend a longer time in Florida each winter. The past years we've taken winter vacations and usually spend a week in one of the Caribbean Islands and then come to Hollywood, Florida, where our boys have joined us. Last year we spent three weeks in Europe and had only one in Florida. Our older son, Foster 3rd, is 37, a bachelor and works in Chicago. He has a very pleasant apartment on the

south side and visits us once or twice a month. He's a Systems and Procedures man with Tea-Pac, Inc. Bell is 29, married and lives in Westport, Conn. He is with Mead Papers and is Res. Mgr. Sales Service in New York and has his office in Pan Am Building. He and Janet his wife have two children, Scott 4 years old, who is very busy now with Nursery School; Linda is 2½ years old and, being the first girl in two generations, gets lots of attention.

"I see Ruth Hopper at our local hospital where she teaches the Practical Nurses and where I worked as a volunteer until my accident. My life is very full—I'm a director of the Y.W., treasurer of a study club of 140 and also do my share of church work, etc. My best wishes to you all and if you are ever in this area please come and see us". We missed you Gladys and hope that you will be well and strong for our 45th.

HELEN GILES WATKINS (Mrs. C. Elmore) 240 So. Maine St., Manchester, Conn.. "A tour of New Boston and dinner afterward sounds fine, providing the date doesn't conflict. Sept 9th thru 16th I will be attending a convention in Rochester, N.Y. Sept. 20,25,26, we are going to Hershey, Pa. for a reunion of the group who visited the Holy Land in 1955. As State President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, I am up to my ears most of the time with activities. Have been teaching a Youth Group here in Camp Bethel, Haddam, Conn." Save some of that energy for our 45th, Helen, atop the Prudential.

HELEN M. BUCKNER SIMONSON, 352 No. Cass Ave., Pontiac 17, Mich. 48058 "Thank you for sending me notices of our reunion. I won't be able to come. I saw DOROTHY ALTON ROWLAND this summer for the first time in about 16 years. We went to High School here in Pontiac and set off for Boston together to enter training. Hope to see you another year. Best wishes." We want you to save the date for our 45th Helen.

MARION E. GRIFFITH GASKILL (Mrs. Millard R.), 60 Bancroft Pk., Hopedale, Mass. "It doesn't seem possible that our 40th is already here. I am sorry I will not be with you this time. Our anniversary is Sept. 7 and we will be away all that week. After this year our time will be more flexible, as my husband retires March 1, 1965. Time doesn't

**MGH NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOC.
1964 FUND DRIVE**

To date, every class, with the exception of two classes, has been represented in contributions to this alumnae effort.

January 1, 1965, is the deadline for contributions. Then a report on the results of this world-wide drive will appear in the "Quarterly Record."

Join this effort; send your contribution, no matter in what amount, to the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association, Walcott House, Fruit Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

'march on', it flies on and jet-propelled at that. Everything moves so fast these days and so many changes take place even in a small town like this. A \$2 million hospital addition was opened this month, actually in Milford, a mile away, a 50 bed nursing home, two new churches, additions to all schools, a 40 unit housing development for elderly, new post office and many houses. I am glad I saw so many classmates and friends three years ago and hope all is well with them. With love and best wishes for a large gathering and a wonderful time. Your program sounds fine and you deserve a vote of thanks for all you do for us." Thank you, Marion. I get so much pleasure out of hearing from my good classmates. Keep the date for our 45th atop the Prudential.

HELEN KLEIN ELLIS (Mrs. Albert W.) 2951 N.E. 9th Ave., Pompano Beach, Fla. "I am sorry I will be unable to attend our Homecoming in September." We hope to see you for our 45th Helen. Keep it in mind. You will hear.

IDA D. SNOW UPTON, Rte. 1, Box 48, Topsfield, Mass. 01983, "I have been waiting to see if something could work out here in regards to my husband. I am sorry to say that I can't and I will be unable to attend either the homecoming or our 40th celebration. I know that you will have a nice time and remember me to my classmates. If you are down this way drop in and see me." Thank you, Jda. I shall do that. We missed you. Keep our 45th in mind.

DRUSILLA SCOTT PERRINE (Mrs. C.H.), 137 Taylor Ave.,

Hightstown, N. J. 08520, "I think it is superb of you to keep in touch with all of us 1924-ers. I haven't written a reply because I am still on the fence about coming. I want to very much, of course. I am going to inquire about flying to Boston from Newark and also, about driving, if I can persuade someone to drive with me. Do not want to go by train, if at all possible, to Boston. I shall try to find an answer this coming week. Hope it is favorable but if not, do say, "Hello" to all my classmates and friends. Wonder how many of our class will attend. Do you know of anyone in this area that is going? I met Betty Hathaway (do not know her maiden name), class of 1954 at a local nurses monthly meeting recently. She is driving up with her family." A later note, "Have decided not to make the trip to Boston this time. Give my love to all our class for me." We were so sorry, Drusilla, but keep our 45th in mind. You will hear.

VIRGINIA McLOON PALZER (Mrs. Nathaniel J., 310 Bayview Ave., Douglaston 63, N.Y., "You have been so nice to write me over the years, it seems — and I just don't take time to write. My interest is with you all but I get so involved around my town doing different things. It just happens I am having visitors from out of town for the World's Fair. I am well and my husband is also. Been swimming every day and work hard and play hard. I am still grateful to the MGH and have sent off my donation. The letter would not be complete if I didn't tell you I have five grandchildren and four

of them spent six weeks with us this summer. I remember that grand tour of the MGH, Madeleine, you took us all on at our last reunion. Please remember me and give my best wishes to the girls." Thank you for your good memories, Virginia. We will have more for our 45th. Keep it in mind. You will hear from me.

DORA McEWAN N.Y.S.R. Hospital, W. Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993, "The Announcement of our 40th was here when I returned from vacation. I will not be coming. Please tell the girls that I am retiring as of Nov. 30 and have plans for the East. Will be planning to be away from 6 mos to 3 years. I will send you information for the Bulletin as soon as it is published. Best wishes to all." Good for you, Dora. Try to return for our 45th. Send me your address.

MARY WESTON, 3140 Sewell's Pt. Rd., Norfolk, Va. "It is with deep regret that I must refuse the invitation to the Reunion. Just returned from a Scandinavian Tour. Please give my regards to everyone." Save time for our 45th, Mary.

BERTHA ROBINSON STANLEY (Mrs. Chester W.), Box 281, Southwest Harbor, Me. 04679, "Sorry I was not home when your card arrived. I would like to be there Sept. 11 for Graduation and Homecoming but, am sorry to say, I won't be able this year. My daughter is coming with her husband and three children for a brief visit, also another daughter received the Fulbright Scholarship for year of study in Germany and will be leaving so I am really tied up. My daughter grad-

uated from U. of Maine June 4th and majored in languages. The Fulbright S. pays all expenses, board, room, tuition and gives spending money so she really did pretty well. Maybe if all goes well, I can make it some other time. Yes, I changed my mind and was busy on cases here and at Bar Harbor so didn't get to Boston as planned." Remember our 45th, Bertha. Every good wish to your deserving daughter. We want to hear of her wonderful year in a future class letter. As our class secretary, I think you mothers have done a splendid job with your children.

HELENA SYVERTSEN SPREAD (Mrs. Fred), P.O. Box 71, East Derby, N.H. 03041, "*So sorry* I can't make it this year again. Give my love to all the gang. Have a grand time. Best wishes to all. 'Sy'." This time we give a long notice for our 45th. Will keep in touch.

GERTRUDE REYNOLDS HERMAN (Mrs. George W.), 66 Park St., W. Roxbury, Mass. 02132, "Found your letter when I returned last week from Maine. I shall hope to take in some of the activities, including graduation, group dinner, luncheon, etc. I may have to forego the trip to see Boston as I have had legs and back—had a sacro-iliac strain about a month ago—too gay for an old woman, I guess. Much better now but I am very careful—that was much too painful. I know we will have a grand time." But poor Gertrude had another twist and could not make it. Hope you are better by this time, Gertrude, and mend for our 45th.

MILDRED HASKINS ANDERSON, 1970 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass., "So sorry but will not be in Boston for Homecoming week. We will be at the Cape all Sept. Remember me to all the girls." Sorry, Mildred. Remember our 45th. Will see you sometime. Thanks.

HAZEL WALKER WHITMARSH, (Mrs. Edwin W.) 49 Waldo St., Pawtucket, R. I., "Felt that I should let you know as soon as possible that I will be unable to attend our class reunion. Edwin and I are remodelling our summer cottage. We have been having great fun making sketches and floor plans. We hope to get started after Labor Day and will stay in N.H. as long as the weather permits. Best wishes to all those who attend. May you have a most successful and wonderful get together. Perhaps we may have a 45th. If so, I hope to attend. Love to you all." We missed you, Hazel, but hope the cottage is shaping up well. To our 45th!

MARION BURNHAM SEGEE (Mrs. Kenneth B.) Main St., Box 11, Centerbrook, Conn., "Received your card yesterday so here is my answer. A tour of New Boston and dinner at the Charter House as you suggest sounds good to me. Whatever you decide is best for all, I'll go along with. Please, when is graduation time at MGH? As I am head nurse in a small 45 bed convalescent hospital, I would like to put in my time, well in advance, as to when I'll be absent from duty. No one wants 3-11 p.m. time but, nevertheless, I'll be with you all on the dates

you state. I have enjoyed my work in Geriatrics very much. It is working at the end of the line but even at that it is rewarding. I hope all goes well with the plans and I for one thank you for all your efforts." But Marion did not show up! We looked for you and were so unhappy. Perhaps those horrid hours were too much. We want to see you for the 45th.

DOROTHY RICKER CORBETT (Mrs. Ralph W.), 18 Arlington St., Newburyport, Mass., "I am supposed to get through work at 3 p.m. but it is usually four and quite often later before I finish. The train and bus service isn't very good from here. I couldn't possibly say definitely I could plan to come to the dinner. If you let me know when and where the dinner will be I will let you know if anything changed so I could come." Sorry you did not make it, Dorothy. Everyone waited at the Charter house hoping. There will be a next time — our 45th. Will keep in touch.

ABBY-HELEN DENNISON HAWES (Mrs. Cornelius H.), 458 Maple St., Fall River, Mass., "Had a letter from Winnie Wilson enclosing the Alumnae Fund appeal and I have sent in my contribution. Isn't it wonderful that she has made such a recovery? Soon they will be sending out the Graduation date. One reason I am anxious to know is because sometime in Sept. C and I have plans to travel. Since Cornie retired a year ago last March, we have been constantly on the 'go' — two months abroad in March and April, and we plan another European

trip next spring. It is such fun being able to do so many things we've wanted to do for years. Annie and her Bill are still in Boston and she is still head of the electroencephalograph lab. at Children's Hospital. Most every week-end they and their friends have occupied our farm in the country—only twelve miles from here—so we all meet frequently. King has moved his family from Denver and now lives in Cohasset. Guess this brings you up to date Hawes-wise." A later call from Abby-Helen said she was on her way to Europe. We missed you but remember our 45th.

LOUISE HOLMES COPP (Mrs. E. F. Foster), 1441 Muirland Dr., LaJolla, Calif. Travelling with husband. Missed you!

And so our class letter comes to an end. We had such a good time. Perhaps we will hear from, or our classmates will tell me about: DOROTHY ALLEN, Brattleboro, Vermont; DOROTHY ALTON ROWLAND (Mrs. James), Box 65, Highlands, N.J. MIRIAM ATWOOD DOW (Mrs. Ernest M), 12 Parker St., Newburyport; ADA BROWN PRATT, 5581 Timmons St., Memphis, Tenn.; JESSIE E. BENNETT O'SULLIVAN (Mrs. Paul. 1.), 249 Dudley Rd., Newton, Mass.; EVA-DINE CADY O'CONNOR (Mrs. Wm.), 59 Ridgewood Ave. Holyoke, Mass.; and CATHERINE CAIN, 509 W. Broadway, Anaheim, California.

Also:

HELEN M. CARROLL, address unknown; HELEN CONGER BROWN, 241 Madison Ave., Grand

Rapids, Mich.; LaVERNE DEWAR McEACHERN (Mrs. Earl), Highlands View Hosp., Amherst, Nova Scotia; FLORENCE GRIFFIN WHITING (Mrs. Walter), Bangor City Hosp. Bangor, Maine; ALLIE HARKONEN, 206 Rollstone St., Fitchburg, Mass.; MABEL HARMON RAY (Mrs. S.D.), address unknown; EVA HUTCHINSON McGrath (Mrs. Martin P.), 37 Portland Place, Yonkers, N.Y.; Our sincere sympathy on the death of your husband in Aug.; MARGARET KIRBY FITZPATRICK, (Mrs. Daniel), 310 Corey St., West Roxbury, Mass.; Travelling with husband. We missed you.

ERNA L. LEITENBERGER TRACY (Mrs. James C.), 601 John Alber Rd., Houston, Texas; FRIDA McALLISTER MCGILL (Mrs. Donald), 152 Village Lane, Rochester, 10, N.Y.; GRACE E. MOYNIHAN KELLEY (Mrs. Ray E.), 28 Commonwealth Ave., Marlboro, Mass.; ROSE LILLIAN PELLETIER DUBAY (Mrs. Wm.), address unknown; MARY SHEPARD, 24 Chauncey St., Cambridge, Mass. Mary did join us on the tour. How we enjoyed her company. RUTH SIMMONS MAROIS (Mrs. George), 109 Ridge Rd., Rahway, N.J.; ZELDA TORREY TINKER, Atlantic, Maine; MILDRED WHITING PRESTON (Mrs. Howard K.), 260 Orchard Rd., Newark, Delaware; ISOBEL WILLOUGHBY, address unknown; LAURETTE WOLF LONSBURY (Mrs. Pierre), 78 Bayberry Hill, Attleboro, Mass.; and BLANCHE YERXA, address unknown.

Hope to see you sometime. Write or give me a ring once in a while. I know there was much I could have written of interest to our many classmates throughout the country. Let us keep in touch and look forward to our 45th.

1928

A newsphoto from a recent newspaper tells us that ANNA TAYLOR HOWARD, associate professor of nursing at the Boston University School of Nursing, will lead a team of five nurses to the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, to develop a nursing program.

1929

A newsclipping from the "Cape Cod Standard Times" tells us that FLORENCE FARRELL has taken a new position as an instructor of a home nursing course at the River-view-Hopefields School in East Sandwich, Mass. Good luck, Florence, in this new endeavor.

In the last issue, one line of type was transposed for this one . . . "and Madeira Island—must have" to somehow or other bring in a cake sale idea. So, for EILEEN GILMARTIN RYAN, I am inclosing the missing line of type . . . *the editor*.

1931

Because of the lack of news from members of this class, MARY MACDONALD of 1197 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02115, has volunteered to be secretary for any and all class news. Please send her items with which to build a class news section.

1932

A note signed only with an "R" brings us this word: HAZEL DAHLBORG ABRAHAMSON (Mrs. Warren) of 86-24 Grand Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, N.Y., was recently a patient at St. Luke's Hospital for thyroid surgery. She and "R" had many chats in which they mentioned that the class of 1932 was conspicuous by its absence from the "Quarterly."

Mrs. Abrahamson works with the Health Department of N.Y.C. three days a week. Husband, Warren, is with Consolidated Edison Co. Son Allen was graduated in 1963 from the Juilliard School of Music with a B.S. and is presently at Fort Dix, N.J. Son Robert is a junior at N.Y. University.

The same note tells us that CATHERINE OSTRANDER VanWYCK CONLEE is interested in returning to nursing, now that her children are grown.

1934

We learn from the "Union Leader" of Manchester, N.H. that AILENE COOK PATERNO, of Gilford, N.H. received her Master's Degree in nursing service at B.U. She received her BS Degree at St. Anselm College in Manchester, in June, 1963, and until recently, was employed at the Laconia Hospital. She is now director-coordinator of the in-service training at Laconia State School. This educational program was made possible for all of the school personnel through a five-year federal grant.

In a letter from ELEANOR HARRISON PARKER, she says, "I have resigned from my position as head nurse at Kern Co. General Hospital after having been employed there for over 26 years." Her mother has been with her since Eleanor's husband, Clyde, passed away in Nov. 1963. Her adopted daughter is a sophomore in High School and is active in 4-H clubs. They live eight miles from town on a ten-acre farm.

Nancy Forbes Johnson,
Burgoyne Heights,
New Hartford, Conn.

September Section Thirtieth Year Reunion

On Saturday, Sept. 12th, 15 members of our class gathered at MGH for the Homecoming Celebration. It truly was a great success; many of us had not seen each other for 30 years. Our class is very separated, whether due to the "Depression", I don't know. None of us had any trouble recognizing anyone — which was remarkable! We were all given corsages to match our outfits, as we were the honored class.

After registration, six of us went to visit DORA SYLVESTER LANGLEY who is still in a nursing home in Cambridge. We who went were glad we had gone, as she has had multiple sclerosis and has been incapacitated for 14 years.

Upon return to MGH we attended a symposium held in the Rotunda — followed by a delicious lunch — where we heard of the changes in the OPD and how much more nurses are doing there. Then a tour of the old Bulfinch — the critical care unit was the most spec-

tacular change. In OPD we could hardly believe it was the same place where we once rallied forth. It's just beautiful! — but we still visualized the same folks sitting there waiting their turn. We disbanded about 3:30, with tired feet.

The February Section had also a very good showing, with 17 members present. We owe RUTH WHITTIER EATON many thanks for her earnest and untiring efforts to get us all together.

Members present and pertinent selections about each:

RUTH WHITTIER EATON, 2 Knight Rd., Manchester, Mass. — two children; two grandchildren; enjoys crewel embroidery. MARY DRISCOLL SMITH, 30 Sherman St., Hartford, Conn. — one son, works in a doctor's office; also enjoys crewel embroidery.

MARION BATES, 160 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, Mass. — Instructor of practical nurses at MGH; enjoys gardening and knitting. SUSAN LYNCH McGARRY, Rt. #44, Raynham, Mass. — has eight children and occasionally works.

CATHERINE McGARRY, 324 Madison St., Wrentham, Mass. — is a nurse anesthetist at Peter B. Brigham Hospital. MILLICENT KINNEAR CHERRY, 21 Hanson Ave., Walpole, Mass. — has three children and does part time nursing. HENDRIKA VANDERSCHUEUR, 95 Circuit St., Hanover, Mass. — does private duty nursing summers and is matriculating on her M.A. this fall and winter at B.U.

JEANETTE DURGIN ROCK-

WELL, 65 Oxford Ave., Portsmouth, N.H. — has three children; is an office nurse; enjoys her family and "just living." DOROTHY KINNISTON CHAMPIGNY, 85 Pillsbury St., Concord, N.H. — has one daughter; is a nurse anesthetist at Concord Hospital; and also enjoys crewel embroidery.

JUSTINE SCHLOSSER KOCH, Town Hill Rd., New Hartford, Conn. — has three boys; five grandchildren; works as a New Hampshire Public Health Nurse; enjoys sewing and knitting. BARBARA SWETT DAVIS, 4507 Harpeth Hills Dr., Nashville, Tenn. — has two children; works with the V.A. in Nashville; breeds tropical fish and loves to travel. AILENE COOK PATERNO, RFD #4, Laconia, N.H. — has two sons; three granddaughters; works as Director/Coordinator of In-service Education for Staff at Laconia State School, Laconia, N.H.; enjoys rug hooking and writing.

EVA BELCHER CHANDLER, 907 Eliot St., Ashland, Mass. — has one son; two grandchildren; is a school nurse winters and camp nurse summers. ELEANOR MURCH LORENZ, 2 Riverbank Rd., Salem, Mass. — has two children; does part-time private duty; enjoys rug hooking and gardening. NANCY FORBES JOHNSON, Burgoyne Heights, New Hartford, Conn. — has three children; does part-time general duty; enjoys golf.

Hope this is informative for you. If you have anything for the "Quarterly," let me know. Let's not lose track of each other, now that we've made a start.

1936

Through the "Boston Herald", we learn that the American Heart Assn. has announced that MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS, chairman of the Boston College Graduate Nursing School, has been named editor of the nation's first journal of cardiac nursing.

1937

BARBARA KELLOGG BAILLEY's daughter, Claire, was awarded the DAR Good Citizen Girl award at her high school, according to a Rutland, Vermont, newspaper clipping. She, too, is planning a nursing career.

1938

September Section

At the Homecoming held on 9/12/1964, the following members of the class showed up: EILEEN WOLSELEY, Director of Nursing Service at Concord Hospital, Concord, N.H.; GERTRUDE SNOW BARR, no longer engaged in active nursing, but saying she's willing to consider Volunteer work at MGH, which was music to our ears; RUTH FARRISEY, still at the old stand—Clinics.

During the course of the week, BERNICE CLARK PAINE, the long lost, came to the Central Nursing Office but was unable to wait until any of us still here at MGH could get free to come to see her. She left word she was now a widow, she spoke of children, but didn't say how many. She gave her address as; 512 South Juanita Avenue, Redondo Beach, California.

1941

Have finally located an address for MARY CASEY. She's working with the U.S. Public Health Service, Indian Hospital, San Carlos, Arizona. Understand that she will be home for several weeks at Christmas this year. Surely we classmates might "corner" her then for a long-overdue visit.

A new address for EBBA RUDINE RAY—89D Shadow Lane, W. Hartford, Conn. 06110.

Linda, daughter of MARY SWEENEY CHASE and John of 275 Spring St., Brockton, was married on Sept. 5th to Lt. (j.g.) James O. Jackson, USNR, of Sante Fe., New Mexico.

Attending Homecoming Day were: slim HELEN WRIGHT COLLINGS, Major, ANC, of 81 Fitchburg Rd., Ayer, Mass., who after a career which has taken her to Okinawa, Hawaii, Texas, and N.C., is now Chief Nurse, 29th Evac. Hospital at Fort Devens; ALICE YANCEY CONLON of 50 W. Cedar St., Boston, still working with the Mass. Nurses Association; EDITH MILES PORTER of 23 Canton Ave., Milton, who shows no ill effects from her recent surgery; HELEN SULLIVAN MOLLING of 242 South St., Holbrook, who is doing some part-time nursing at the Goddard Hospital in Stoughton; and GENEVIEVE MONAGHAN of 55 Potomac St., W. Roxbury still on the faculty of the Laboure School of Nursing.

Season's Greetings

1942

Norma Nesmith Holt,
1229 Main St.,
Hanson, Mass.

September Section

The annual homecoming on Saturday, September 12, 1964 was a delightful occasion and I'm sorry so many of you missed the opportunity to see all the changes, hear an interesting panel, and renew old friendships.

MARY MACDONALD, our esteemed classmate, was a member of the panel representing the collegiate school of nursing. As you know, Mary is the Associate Dean at the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing. She gave an excellent presentation and I, for one, was glad to hear her give recognition to the public health nurse, industrial nurse and other out-of-hospital nurses.

In the Fund Drive letters, I put notes asking for news and MARGARET COOPER WESTBERG was the only one who wrote—what has happened to you gals? Margaret works part-time at a local hospital, which is plenty considering her youngest is only 4. Next mail I hope she tells me how many in all and what kind. Margaret informs us that LENNIE WATTERS WASHBURN now living at 24 Andrea Lane, Thornwood, New York, has three girls and a boy. GAY WILLY REED lives at 44 Radcliffe Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts and has 2 boys and a girl. PRISCILLA FARRAR CRAM, whose husband is an M.D., lives at 3037 Valencia Avenue, San Bernadino, and has one boy.

The number of class members do-

nating was ten. This is out of a total of 42 members and I hope it was because of wrong addresses and not lack of interest. However, the sum donated came to \$108. The total amount realized in the Fund Drive will be used for all the Alumnae activities including scholarships.

Please, friends, send me some news for the next Quarterly.

Just prior to the deadline for publishing, I received a letter from OLIVE HOHL LAVNIKEVICH, 62 Fernwood Drive, Simsbury, Conn. She had a visit from MARY HAYES in August who arrived with her husband, an Air Force officer and a doll of a little blonde 2½ year old girl. They were on their way to Orlando, Florida and I hope Olive or Mary will send me their new address soon.

Olive works 2 mornings a week at the Hartford Hospital as a float and finds this is just enough to keep her hand in and still leave her time for the family, gardening, sewing and rugbraiding. She even keeps ducks in her freezer to train their Golden Retriever pup!

I hope some of you will come up with more news for the next issue. The nice part of being the class representative is hearing from you.

1943

A September news photo from a Virginia newspaper shows us a smiling MARTHA SEAWORTH KELLAND of 39-25 65th St., Woodside, N.Y., scanning the Aqueduct race program with a 90-year-old patient at Physicians Hospital, Jackson Heights, N.Y. The tie-in is that the

patient, who was recovering from an appendectomy, is James E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, "dean of thoroughbred trainers."

1944

Annette Heinze Desmarais,
92 Chapel St.,
Holden, Mass.

February Section

Homecoming has come and gone and the members of the Homecoming committee did a tremendous job. Everything went so smoothly.

Our reunion was well attended. The following class members were present.

ALICE HOWELL FRIEDMAN is studying for her Master's degree. Her three children are Joel 12½, Suzanne 10, and Elizabeth 7½. MARY SINGLETON is pediatric supervisor at the Beverly Hospital.

JUNE CASSELS McCAHILL is kept busy with her seven children and is not active in nursing at the present time. She sees AINO BERG AHONEN occasionally.

RUTH PEDLEY SMITH moved to Hartford in June and is with the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association. Her daughter Kathy is 17, and a freshman at Hartford College.

The northern New England states were represented by the following: CARLEEN MARR VACHOWSKI came from Bridgton, Me. JEAN GRAVELLE STEVENS traveled from Augusta, Me., and received the prize in our section for having traveled the greatest distance.

NATALIE McCRILLIS DUPREY

drove down from Kearsarge, N.H., with her daughter, Karen, who is a freshman at Wheaton College. Her other children are Timothy 16, Stephen 11, and Christopher 7.

MARY FAGAN GOODHUE lives in Wolfeboro and is working full time at the local hospital. Her daughter, Janet, has started nurses training at the Concord Hospital in N.H. Her son Bill is a sophomore in high school.

My own children are now Steven 14, Linda 12, Richard 10, and David 8. I work part time on the obstetrical floor in one of the Worcester hospitals.

We're already looking forward to the 25th reunion and hope we'll have even more present. By that time some of us may be grandmothers!

Dorothy McCullough Black,
15 Boardman Ave.,
Melrose, Mass.

September Section

Twenty years! We all found it hard to believe! It was wonderful to see so many of the girls again at the homecoming. For some it had been the full 20 years. Many of us made a full day of it as we arrived in the morning to meet at the coffee hour. As we went around on the tours of the hospital I'm sure we sounded like "old Grads" did when we were students! Such exclamations when we would see the changes as on B-3 and even more surprised comments when we found some things unchanged as on B-5 and B-6.

Some of the girls visited in Walcott House later in the afternoon while others found magicians and turned up for dinner at the Smith House in the most glamorous of fashions.

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We had made arrangements with the February section to have our reunion dinner together. There were 19 from the Sept. section, 9 from the Feb. section and our special guest—Miss Bowen.

We had a private dining room and after a short "Happy Hour" with much exchanging of childrens pictures' and general filling in of twenty years events, we sat down to dinner and much more reminiscing.

A map of the U.S. had been put up at one end of the room with pins for each girl to mark home. A gift of an MGH cap charm was presented to the girl in each section who had traveled the farthest. MARION SULLIVAN DALY received it in the Sept. section having come from Rochester, N.Y. We also had a little joke for the girl from each section with the most children (although it's no joking matter!). MARY CONROY CARGILL earned that one with eight children. Congratulations! No doubt we will be taking count of the grandchildren on our 25th which is when we plan our next one.

My class address list is quite out-dated and made contacting all the girls for this reunion impossible. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the girls I will list, I would appreciate hearing from you as I am trying to make up a complete list. Any letters that were not returned but remained unanswered, I assume were received and the address is the same. I never did have addresses for a few.

A wonderful letter was received—complete with pictures—from RITA COLLINS CROWLEY who is now living in Spain. She certainly has had an interesting life with all her travels. Also in a note from MARVIS PHELPS SHARP, she was on her way to Hawaii for vacation. Lucky her!

Come on girls—let's work to "make our class shine in '69" for our 25th.

The following names are the ones returned "address unknown": HELEN BELCHER; MIRIAM DAVIS BARKELEW; BARBARA HITCHINGS COOPER; MOLLIE HOWARD CANEVET; GERTRUDE KELLY BUTLER; ESTHER LESAYTH FETHEROLF; LEE MANIERO MARLEY; MARY MARK LYNCH; BARBARA SCHURK McNAMARA; FANNIE SEPLOWETZ ISENBERG; and PRISCILLA WEBSTER LENON. No address listed for the following: MURIEL EMERSON; MIRIAM HAKKINEN; BARBARA CHRIS-

TIE WADELL; ANN HART; BARBARA HAYDEN; and JANE MARTIN. Please help us if you have any of these addresses.

1946

Carolyn V. Furness,
97 Gateway Dr.,
Springfield, Mass.

A letter from MURIEL POULIN (Sept. section) of the University of Kentucky Medical Center College of Nursing, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, told of her summer vacation during which she did two weeks of staff nursing at the Loeb Center at Montefiore Hospital in N.Y.C.; spent three weeks in Maine; and three weeks traveling through the Maritime Provinces of Canada and around the Gaspé Peninsula. She sent an address we have been searching for: EVELYN PERKINS EDINGER, who lives at 2420 4th Street, N.W., Minot, North Dakota. Evelyn's husband, Robert, is a captain in the Air Force. Muriel has been teaching "Management" which is integrated throughout the nursing courses. Consequently, she teaches sophomores, juniors, and seniors as well as the R.N.'s. This is a new approach and Muriel hopes that her students will be "managers for nursing care" when they graduate with a B.S. degree.

In August, six of the Dicksons' (PHYLIS EMERY DICKSON) made an overnight visit with me in my 2½ room apartment. (Bob, the oldest son, stayed home in Chicago earning money for college. He entered Kalamazoo College in Michigan in Sept.) Kathy, Diane, Johnny, and Janice spread out in sleeping bags throughout my living room and kitchen and *said* they had a comfortable night. They departed the next morning for Rhode Island to spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives before returning to Chicago by way of Detroit where they used to live. They all love living in the windy city so close to the university.

BETTY JONES CONGDON and Jim of Norwich, Conn. have adopted a 16 year old son from Afghanistan for the next year. He will attend school in Norwich with the two Congdon boys who are 16 and 17. (I will get the newspaper write-up which tells the whole story of his coming here and send it to the alumnae office.)

In August, ELSIE SALMI wrote: I received your letter of 1 July, and this

evening I am waiting to hear if "Typhoon (Hurricane, in N.E. terms) Ida" is going to hit Taiwan within the next day or two. The winds have accelerated and all signs point to some sort of destruction between now and tomorrow or maybe the day after tomorrow. We hope that the typhoon will pass by, as it has during previous scares. However, if we have the conditions of last year and of 1962, the possibility of inundation by water is possible. Last year, for a great area around us, the water level arose to approximately three feet and this prevented us from leaving our homes. My "landlord and landlady", downstairs, fed me for two days and my one contribution was a breakfast for the two Lee children; celery soup from a can and pancakes from a package mix with an egg added. Fortunately, we had electricity, because my few appliances need it.

Taiwan is a fascinating island, about the size of R.I. and Conn. combined. The original name of Formosa was given by the Portuguese in the 16th century, and the word "formosa", in the Portuguese language, means "beautiful". Illa Formosa means "beautiful island". I have seen much of this island and, most recently, a group of us, including: director of National Taiwan Univ. School of Nursing, two pharmacologists, a surgeon, the wife of a former Chinese consul to Paris, the son of the nursing director, and I went on a trip around the island by plane. We visited, on the east coast, the Toroko Gorge, one of the most scenic spots in the world, with its marble quarries and valleys, some of the "drops" are a half mile long. From this place we flew to Taitung and landed in a field for passengers, and then went on to the very tip of Taiwan. This included a tour of the beautifully planned city of Kaohsiung, including the one department store in Taiwan, and a visit to such places as the "Dragon Cave". We also went to Makung in the Pescadores Islands for wens-stone.

The World Health Organization nurses have been in Taiwan since 1952 and I am the last of the lot to leave. My next assignment is with the Fulbright Program in Alexandria, Egypt, for one academic year, mid-September, 1964 to mid-June, 1965, at the Higher Institute of Nursing. My plan is to leave Taipei, August 28th, for Manila for about 5 days. Stops after that include Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong, Bangkok,

New Delhi, and Karachi, before arrival in Cairo.

Elsie may be reached, during this year in Egypt at: U.S. Consulate-General, 110 Avenue El Horreya, Alexandria, Egypt, United Arab Republic.

In a newsclipping from the "Herald News" in Fall River, Mass., we learn that GRACE NANGLE, president of the Mass. Nurses Association, gave the address at the commencement exercises, on Sept. 3, 1964, at the Truesdale Hospital School of Nursing. She spoke about the sociological changes and civic responsibilities that the professional nurse faces today. Grace is also a graduate of Wellesley College and received her masters of science degree from B.C. Since 1958, she has been senior supervisor in the field of Practical Nurse Education, Vocational Division, State Dept. of Education.

1947

A new address for NATALIE TAYLOR WILMOT—846 Mill St., San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401.

1949

GERTRUDE WALSH HYNES and Warren J. now live at 5315 Kepler Lane, Springfield, Va. and have three children; Kenneth 11 yrs., Phyllis 7 yrs., and Edward 6 yrs. Warren is now employed as auditor accountant by National Science Foundation, Wash. D.C.

1950

M. A. Gregory Chellgren,
152 Scoville Rd.,
Avon, Conn. 06001

February Section

Have coasted along for the past two issues with lazy-like inactivity; consequently we have quite a bit of catching up to do. We are trying to drum up interest and enthusiasm for a 15th reunion next September at the Mecca on Fruit Street.

BARBARA FINK SHULMAN alerts us all to the fact that Phil, the children, and she are now transported from Idaho Falls to Maywood Avenue, Daly City, Calif. 94015. Am curious to know where the town is located; hopefully near a fair-sized city which is rather likely in Calif.

LID BELL MICHEL relates that she spent a quiet summer playing tennis and water-skiing, wedding and is now up to her elbows planting 100 tulip bulbs, no

less. She tells of spending several weekends with BARB KARBAUM BAYLISS at their new old (1890) farm in Amenia, N.Y. With Jom at South Kent School their getting together is greatly simplified. Also, Lid returned to the professional line and is now putting in two days a week at Norwalk Hospital.

Another new and even older home (1695) should be added to the ranks in that PETE KERR HOWLAND has moved to 102 Dennison Street, Gloucester, Mass. They spent the summer in "nauseatingly family oriented" fashion fishing, swimming and painting the new abode. Pete's mother, who is living with them (there's plenty of room) is just recuperating from a broken hip.

IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE continues to persevere with her studies for her Bachelors at Emory University and is hoping to attain same in June. That not being enough, she is then hoping to go for her Masters next fall. CAROLINE KILMER TROTTER, who lives a few miles away, visited with Lamy briefly. Del, now retired from the Navy, is aboard the N. S. Savannah on its initial European cruise.

KIT AYLETT DAMUCK has, as usual, not been sitting still for long. She and John visited London and Paris for eight days last May. They evidently hit all the "tourist" spots, visited with some of Kit's family in England and saw Jimmy Stewart at their mutual Paris hotel. BARBARA PARRY WESTON and George hosted them at The Mill one weekend. Martha's Vineyard was visited via the boat and then the World's Fair several times. Have to give you credit Kit; have postponed the latter til next year in order to work up the stamina, as well as, the ages of our sons.

TWINK MILLER HOFFMAN spins the yarn of natural vacationing in Montana and Wyoming. Off with a new tent they camped out (several nights with mice) in Yellowstone Park with its unusual underground hot springs and geysers, Grand Tetons National Park, and the always scenic Rocky Mountains. After more than eight years of public health nursing, she has returned for the first time since graduation to hospital nursing at the local 30 bed institution as *the* R.N. one night a week. Know, personally, this is one big huge challenging show, particularly in the complete OBS. department!!

Really got quite a boot out of MARTHA WARE SHAW's postcard since she relates that she is back in the poster business. After all the browbeating she took on producing them for the Walcott House Danees, S.N.C.A. meetings, etc. 'tis good to know that she is, at least, her own boss and producing more and more posters in this her 2nd year as P.T.A. president and Den Mother. Martha also came through with a few political threats of suicide IF her candidates aren't victorious. She added that Horton hit Bermuda by way of the boat racing while she flew down to join him. The glorious effects of such a vacation have, however, vanished with the posters.

Lastly the men and myself have spent a superior type summer insofar as we were able to spend considerably more time at the cottage on the Rhode Island shore. Generally it has been a painting year, not murals; but, both houses. We do have two tallies which might be of interest. First and foremost recent tabulations for the ENTIRE class of 1950 produce 14 participants yielding \$140. Secondly, it appears that of the twelve communicating classmates, at least half should be able to make next September's homecoming without tremendous undue strain. One agreement: let's not count pounds or grey hairs! Now let's really "PLAN AHEAD" . . .

1951

Joan Mc Carthy Peterson,
34 West St.,
Georgetown, Mass., 01833

September Section

I was delighted to have received letters from six of our classmates. Here's the news.

On July 21st, NAT QUIRK MEANEY gave birth to her first daughter, Maura Ann. She and Frank have three red-haired sons, Francis, Jr., Dan and John. Francis is in the first grade. We expect to venture to R.I. soon to see Maura, so should have a first-hand report for next issue.

JEANINE JACQUES LEE writes that she and Ken and the kiddies moved to 91 Windmill Lane, Newington, Conn. 06111 in March. She likes it very much, tho' not as much as Maine. Natch! She planned to call BEA MERZ McHUGH, who is in Bristol, Conn. Do you girls in Conn. know that seven of our section are presently living in that state? I miss-

ed seeing Jay and the "little Lees" as we were vacationing ourselves in July. Sorry Jay. I missed NANCY ANDERSON WHITEHEAD, too.

While Conn. seems to be claiming so many of us, I must mention a nice long letter from HILDA NELSON FENELEY. She and Jim "bought a Colonial on top of a mountain" last Oct ('63) with the address of Seth-Low Mountain Rd., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877. Hilda wrote that United was closing its Boston pilot's base and it was a shock as they had planned to stay in Sudbury forever. They could have gone to another part of the country, but elected to stay in "good old New England." Hilda's three boys are Jimmy 11, Craig 7 and Scott 5, and all are in school. Hilda asked about another reunion (we should have a fifteenth!) and said "be sure to extend the invitation to visit us to everyone. We have lots of room." Just checked my Atlas, Hilda, to see how close you are to Jay and Bea and discovered that you're still in N.E. by a hair. You nearly made N. Y. Keep writing.

Back to Maine. POLLY BLANCHETTE SCHUESSLER wrote a wonderful letter that they had finally made it to Me. and their retirement home. It is just outside Camden — RFD #1, Lincolnville, Me.—overlooking an eight mile long lake where the swimming is delightful. Only three miles from the salt water, too. They have a farm with 46 acres of land, an eight-room house, a large natural pond and two wells! Polly said she was just home from the hospital following the birth of a baby girl. It was her third section. Since she said "we have another baby girl," I assume that she has three daughters. Right, Polly?

Unfortunately the baby had a staph infection but was much improved when she wrote. Hope that she's well and home with you now, Polly. Another MGH'er, class of 1941, GRACE RUSSELL GLOVER, was very helpful regarding finding a doctor as Polly moved at the end of her pregnancy.

She also writes "saw DOT HUNT O'KELLY shortly before leaving Mansfield and she's all wound up in kid's activities and hooking rugs." Keep me informed, Polly, and I'll print it all so Jeanine won't be too lonesome for news of Maine.

Another wonderful four-page letter from JOAN SATOR MEISTER who's living in Old Town, Me. I had written

to Joan to ask her if the fellow who writes the articles for the Maine fish and game publication was her husband. She wrote back "yes" and a long resume of herself since MGH, which I'll share with you. This is your life (since 1951) Joan Meister!

Joan writes, "I guess you did meet Al at McLean." (I can't recall Al.) "He went into the service and returned home just ten days before I was to have reported to the Navy Nurse Corps. KAY BRADLEY (our only deceased classmate), BETTY THOMAS WHITE and I had enlisted. I had my commission and orders to report to Camp LeJeune, S.C., when I sent a fast resignation to Uncle Sam. For a while I wasn't sure if I was in or out! We were married in Dec. and Al started B.U. in Feb. Somewhere along the line, the sportsman blood ruled out the nursing and he graduated in '55 with a B.A. in biology. We came to Old Town where he started at the U. of Maine and received an M.S. in zoology. He is a biologist for the Atlantic Salmon Commission and is working on his thesis.

"Over the passing years, we have produced Jo Ann, now 10 years old; John, 8 yrs; Susan, 6 years; and Alfred, 4 yrs; and hopefully have gone out of business!! They've all been a great joy.

"Since we came to Maine in '55, I have been working at the Infirmary. I only work Saturdays and Sundays 12-8 AM. I guess that about brings you up-to-date. We live five miles from the Orons Campus in a new home we had built and moved into in Dec. 1960."

Joan goes on to mention that Jeanine Jacques Lee visited her one afternoon while Jay was in Brewer and they had a nice chat. Also, she writes, "This summer JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD and her family (Jo has five children) dropped in on us on their way back from New Brunswick and we had a wonderful visit." Joan mentioned that she hasn't been back to Boston since '55. I guess that the West End has changed as much as MGH itself.

It was so nice to hear all about Joan and her family. How about the rest of you sending along some news of yourselves?

GLORIA GILSON KOLB sent a long newsy letter from Venezuela. She writes, "We have been in Maracaibo eight years now and have a feeling that we'll be back in the USA before two years is up! This

tropical living offers sunshine, fresh air and a slower pace of living year round. We receive a month's vacation every year and have always spent most of it with our respective families—Jim's in Arkansas and mine in N.Y. Have two little ones now and in Oct. it will add up to three. And at last it has happened to me! After twelve years of marriage and two adopted children (3½ year old Jonathan and one year old Sheryl), I am pregnant! We are delighted although at first the proper word was shocked. I should have been the first to know but was the last to believe it!"

Gloria adds that she always enjoys the "Quarterly." She said, "MGH days seem long ago and yet when I read those familiar names, the memories come sailing back." She also notes that nursing stopped when she went to Venezuela and she enjoys being a housewife and mother immensely.

I miss nursing, too, but I know if I went back, I'd miss my home, husband and two little girls even more. That's Peterson philosophy for 1964 anyhow! Before I close, many thanks to the aforementioned who wrote. Perhaps the rest of you could scribble my name on the end of your Christmas card list and I could share your messages with everyone through the "Quarterly." That way we'd hear from everyone at least once a year.

I have complete peace and quiet to write this issue. Andrea started kindergarten and Paula is in the second grade. The quiet is hard to adjust to but a nice change after a lively summer.

A very happy holiday season to all.

1952

FLORENCE OAKES BEDINGFELD of 2004 Government Circle, Gallup, N. M., must be completely frustrated by now. The class reunion news of two years ago has still never reached us here in Boston. I refer her classmates to the Editor's Page in this issue and have one suggestion to make—HELP! . . . *the editor.*

Catherine Harrington Boyd
350 Washington St.
Melrose, Mass. 02176

March Section

Hello to all. By the time you read this it may be cold and snowy, but today is one of those glorious examples of "Oc-

tober's bright blue weather," which, combined with the fact that six of my cherubs are in school, fill me with energy and ambition. I've been reading the reams of material J. McCARTHY PETERSON sends in for the group ahead of us and it makes me feel guilty—and envious. She gets mail!!

Early in Sept. eleven of us gathered at BARBARA LUMBRA PIRAINO'S for a very pleasant evening of unabated talk, talk, talk . . . JANE ECKERSALL MARCHI came in from Bedford where she, Tom, and sons Steve and David have built a new home. And a lovely place it is! Her new address is 5 McMahon Rd.

ALLICE BILLINGTON WOOD-ACRE drove up from New Bedford, with BARBARA ROBINSON SALLOWS. Brave people to drive that expressway! Alice and Stan have 2 boys and 3 girls—and from the pictures they all look like their Dad. Alice was in an automobile accident recently, but was very fortunate to have only minor injuries. Barbara and Clyde have one boy and one girl. Barb specials nights. It must agree with her, because she looks wonderful.

JOEY BREWER HELD came with Allen from Leominster, and he stayed with my husband while we visited. Joey has 2 boys and 3 girls from ages 2 to 11—with the biggest crop of freckles in existence. Joey and tribe come to spend a day with our tribe this summer, and we had a great time! 12 children, five adults—and less noise than if my children had been home alone!!

FLO BELL DILLON is our only representative at the General, working one night at Baker, while Bob cares for Bobby, aged 10. MARION McNAUGHTON ROSE lives here in Melrose, but I think the only time I see her is at reunions. Mac has two little girls, both in school this year. She is about to return to office nursing, after a stint at Malden Hospital.

PAT ROURKE HOLMBERG has 2 boys and 3 girls—one old enough to baby sit! Pat works part time at Malden. Her husband Bert was nice enough to drive a group of us to Barbara's house and then stayed with Vin—for protection, I guess.

DOT MAHONEY has left her job at Malden to return to B. U. for her Master's degree. Dot had just lost her father a few weeks before our meeting. We all extend our sympathy, Dot, and wish you

every good fortune at school.

ELEANOR JONES YOUNG joined us with news of her three, one girl and 2 boys, 12, 11, and 10. Jonsey, Joe and family live on Brook Circle, West Hanover.

BARB LUMBRA PIRAINO, our hostess, has a very lovely home, and five handsome youngsters. Her oldest girl is as tall as Barb.

The last member of the group is yours truly—7 children, 2 boys 5 girls, 9 mos. to 10 yrs. I seem to be ahead in the offspring dept.—but there are many not heard from. I talked to JANET HARRINGTON on the phone. She couldn't be with us because she was working that night. Janet works in the Nursery at Quincy City. ESTELLE DOUCET POTHIER couldn't come because one of her little ones was ill. She lives in Malden. HELEN HOWARD BATTEN called and told me of her two boys and little daughter, almost 1 yr. old. Helen works part time at Emerson Hospital, and belongs to a group called Community Dancers. This is a modern dance group and they perform for clubs, church groups etc. She's a busy girl.

BEVERLY THOREN wrote me from Sweden, where she's been for over a year. She speaks glowingly of the cities and of the people, but I won't quote her because I hope she'll write a piece for the Quarterly herself. She did tell me she works a 45 hr. week, with two days off together—every third week! How about every third Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.???!! Now that is a rigorous schedule. By this reading, Bev should be back in Boston.

Now if you haven't been mentioned, you haven't been heard from. I really would like to hear from or about all you people who live out of state or beyond the radius of my phone. Couldn't you take just a minute and scribble a message on a card? How about "Christmas cards for Cathy"—a new club—membership open to all.

1953

Jean Rodrick Bogg,
2 Ellsworth Pk.,
Cambridge, Mass.

September Section

MARGARET PLATTS A'HEARN and I attended Homecoming on September 12th and had a marvelous time renewing acquaintances and visiting our

old stomping grounds, Bulfinch 3. You'd never know the old Bulfinch, girls. It's as modern as any hospital can get—with lowered ceilings, new partitions and large modern medicine rooms. Remember the little closets we used to have? We wished we had seen more of our classmates there, though. We did see JEAN MANFREDONIA FITZPATRICK who has just moved back to Boston from Orange, N. J.

The only other news we heard was that ARLIE GILL O'NEIL was expecting her fifth baby come this Dec.

I called JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS for more news and was told that she is taking a course "Dynamics of American Government" on Wednesday evenings at Northeastern. She also told me that PHIL TUCKER RICHARDSON is working as a social worker in the Welfare Dept. at Burlington, Mass.

Do hope some of you gals will keep me posted on the latest events in your lives and of other classmates.

1954

Helen Hughes Brown,
74 Arborway Dr.,
East Braintree, Mass.

September Section

News for this quarter will consist mainly of a brief report of Homecoming Day and our tenth reunion. Specific news of classmates will appear in the class directory which will be (or perhaps by now, has been) compiled and mailed to each member by CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT and BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY. If you have not yet mailed in your history, *please* send it, or equivalent information to Helen Hughes Brown (address above).

Twenty seven classmates returned to MGH September 12th for all or part of the day. At least half were seated on the couch facing the door as I walked into Walcott living room at 9:30 A.M. We talked, drank coffee, and talked some more while others arrived during the next half hour. The phrase most often heard: "You haven't changed a bit!" Exceptions were CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT and MAUREEN DONNELLY HUNGER . . . Maureen gained the weight that "Brownie" lost and both look terrific.

On the panel of the symposium, "How Are We Meeting the Expectations of The Patient, The Medical Staff and The Ad-

ministration?," was the familiar face of Miss Natalie Petzold who is now Assistant Director of the School of Nursing. Her topic, as you might expect, was the role of the three-year school in meeting the expectations of the patient. It is my humble opinion that the school is living up to *our* expectations. But the decor of Moseley Rotunda, where the symposium was held, is beyond your expectations with walls painted off white, a formal speakers platform draped elegantly in gold, and built-in-hi-fi amplifying system and folding armed chairs upholstered with foam rubber and slate blue frieze. Tours after lunch revealed a similar change throughout the hospital. Area rugs, Danish modern furniture and pictures replace the rows of benches in White Lobby, and this decor continues on into the O.P.D. and Bulfinch. Even the student dorms have modern, comfortable furniture. Most often quoted phrase that afternoon: "Where am I now?" (The only things that have not changed a bit in the last ten years are the student uniforms and the little old ladies on Bulfinch 6!)

Our class meeting on Bartlett Roof was brief and fruitful. As you have noted, HELEN HUGHES BROWN is our new class secretary. She volunteered, bless her, as did the following members of the Fifteenth Reunion Committee: MARY KOUKOL (Chairman), DOT COPE STRICKLAND, BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY, AILEEN MALONE FENEUF and JANET MESERVE RAT-TRAY. "Brownie" announced that \$82.50 had been donated as our class gift to the Jessie Stewart Scholarship Fund.

The last event of the day was the reunion dinner at the Charterhouse Motel in Cambridge. Guests were our class advisors, Miss Quinlan, Supervisor of the White Building, and Miss Wolsely, Director of Nursing in Concord, N.H.

Prizes were won for special achievements: MARY KOUKOL has been married the longest and also has the oldest child; JANET DENNY EASON was the one most recently married; GINNY MULHERN DEFORGE, whose son Alan John was born July 18th, had the youngest baby; DONNA SASSO, JULIE STEVENS, GINNY MULHERN DEFORGE, and GEORGIA VAN DER ZEE SEBASTYEN, all have five children, but Donna had them first so she got the prize; and MAL MARNET GREEHAM, who recently moved to

Virginia, travelled farthest to go to the reunion. MARY LYONS PICARD awarded the prizes.

Members of the reunion committee were: CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITT, JANET MESERVE RATTRAY, KAY PURCELL MAZZA and GEORGIA VAN DER ZEE SEBASTYEN. We each received a souvenir program made by BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY. (Couldn't have written this report without it . . . too busy talking to do much writing that day!)

Those present who have not been mentioned were: RUTH BAKUTIS BARRY, EVELYN BRAGG TRAGESER, NAT DOWNING LARABA, BARBARA EDSON DELL, ELAINE GREEN POWELL, JUNE HAMILTON BRANAGAN, HELEN KUKUK, ELAINE DEARDEN MORRISSETTE, VALERIE SZALKIEWICZ GRZYBOWSKI, PRISCILLA TANDY STEEL, and I, BARBARA MAYER BROWNLEE. Wish you *all* could have been there!

MARY ANN CURRY EASON and Donald have changed their address to: 8 Lincoln Rd., Brockton, Mass. We understand that Mary Ann and Donald have three bouncing boys, ages 5, 3, and 1.

VIRGINA MULHERN DeFORGE and husband George, are very proud of their new son, Alan John, who was born on July 18, 1964 and weighed in at 5 lbs. 11oz. Another set of proud parents is LORRAINE MULLIKEN RYAN and her husband, who have a new daughter, Jennifer, born last January. Their son, Mike, is 8 years old.

1955

JEAN O'LEARY LEARY and David have another lovely baby in their home. Arthur Edward was born on July 7, 1964 and was cordially welcomed by his "big" sister, Margaret, who will be 2 years old on Nov. 8th. Congratulations Jean and Dave!

From the "Sun" in Lewiston-Auburn, Me., we learn of the wedding of MARJORIE ANN HINKLEY, of N. Livermore, Me. to David Allen Whipple, of Massillon, Ohio, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Olympia, Wash. The bride was lovely in her street length dress of her own creation in white French lace. Her short veil fell from a bow head-dress and she carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid. A reception followed at the Olympia Yacht Club.

The bride attended Livermore Falls High School before entering MGH and received her BS and MS degrees in nursing from B.U. For the past 5 years she has been nursing consultant in the Wash. State Dept. of Health. Before that, she was night administrator at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. The bridegroom graduated with a BA degree from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio., and has done post-graduate work at the Univ. of Oregon. He is employed by the U.S. Public Health Service as public health advisor. The newlyweds are now at home at 412 East 12th Ave., Olympia, Wash.

1956

September Section

Frances Barry Ames,
385 Oak St.,
Franklin, Mass. 02038

Greetings from the House of Reigning Chaos! Sorry we missed the last issue, we'll try not to let it happen again; and also try to pass on enough news this trip to make up for the lapse.

Fred and BOBBI ADAMS McALPINE are still redecorating at 49 Arnold Road, concentrating at the moment on Chris and Danny's room. "The boys are getting tired of sleeping in other rooms but their room is simply a huge mess, with everything piled in the middle of the room. The problem being that I can't keep at it steadily, with things to finish up outside and then Karen does need some attention. She's such a good baby, and so petite and feminine. She's about 4½ pounds lighter than the boys were at this age, about 18 pounds and almost 10 months old. I'm looking forward to having some extra time when Danny (4½ years) starts nursery school this Thursday. Chris is in the second grade, and goes all day. Fred and I hope to get away alone for a week the end of October."

Received a note announcing the birth of Kathryn Elizabeth Ritter on May 2, to Frank and SHARON DONAHUE RITTER. Shay writes: "We have a very dear new daughter. The boys are thrilled with her and so gentle, which surprises me. The first week she was home, they were bringing their friends in to see her umbilical cord, and even tho' that's gone, she still retains her charm! We have been here (Virginia) since March. Frank is aide to Vice Admiral Weakley. I plan to start working

part time in the Intensive Care Unit at Norfolk General on June 8th." The Ritters' new address is 2340 Hood Drive, Virginia Beach, Va.

Bobbi was pleased to get a long letter from BARBARA FARQUHAR . . . I don't have to type but two names for this married lady, and it's so nice for a change! The letter is dated May 10th, and here is an excerpt: "The only reason I have time to write is that last week I pulled the 'perfect' trick to end the 'perfect' winter. I fell down two stairs and mangled my left foot. Not broken, but cracked in two places, bleeding, torn ligaments, etc. The doctor says it would have been much smarter to have had a clean break, but I never do the sensible thing. I am off it, and Mom is here to help. I can do O.K. myself but find it difficult to carry Jennifer and go on crutches! As I said, it has been a horrible winter, Sandy was out five weeks at one time with pneumonia, also German measles for Sandy and Jenney and some form of flu we have all had. We all are, or were, working like slaves on the yard and house. I put in a new lawn in two areas, and we hope to blacktop the other area where Bruce parks, so perhaps when this is done there will be much less mud. Bruce is so busy these days we hardly see him; track, field trips, etc. keep him hopping. They are taking all the students to the World's Fair!"

Barb continues with a pen picture of her three children: "Jamie (born 3-12-62) is a real character, very pretty, long blond curls and the stubbornest chin ever. She is completely trained and goes into a bed this summer. She is a very busy girl and keeps me hopping. Jinger (Jennifer, born 5-8-63) is a monkey, not walking, but getting close, so is constantly underfoot with her creeping. She is very petite and has darker hair than the others, but blue eyes. Sandy (born 8-19-58) is crazy about school, he is on the morning shift, so is home by 11, which gives him a nice full day to play, too."

Perfect timing, ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD! Went to my mailbox one half hour ago, and out popped a letter from you. Fizzie writes: "As you may know, we now have three children, Martin, 3 years, Matthew 2 years, and dear Monique is seven months. Needless to say, that doesn't give me much time for extra curricular activities, although I did get the opportunity to teach

the Red Cross 'Mother-Baby' classes at Pease Air Force Base last month. My attachment to the base is my Major husband who is an aircraft commander of a SAC B-47. Needless to say, my life is interesting. Did you hear ANNE HAN-AWAY JOHNSON was expecting in November? Talked to VENICE COSTA KNOOP last week. She's busy being a homemaker and mother of four lively boys while Dave is finishing up his Pediatric residency in Akron, Ohio." Thanks, Rosemary, and Anne, if you read this, forget not to send us a birth announcement . . . it may be time for you to have a bluebooted baby, and we'd like to hear about it regardless!

Thank you, M.M. GUNNING O'MARA for DONNA CRADDOCK RADDAR'S address. It is: 7936 Jolain Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio. M.M. has finally gotten back to work in the nursery one night a week, with BARBARA EATON COUTTS and her "swapping off kids the mornings after we work." The two night nurses of Marlboro met BARB KRYSIENIEL TANNUZZO at Jordan Marsh in Framingham a while back, but were unable to find time for more than a quick chat. How about a letter, Mrs. Tannuzzo?

BUTTY SVAGZDYS BOLAND sent back her questionnaire this past spring. The Bolands now have Susan Elizabeth, who will be four in October, and Thomas James III, two years old this past February. Butty worked at Stanford University Hospital, doing staff duty until July 1957, then worked for two months at Cape Cod Hospital. She was with the Brockton VNA from September of '57 until March of '59, at which time she became A.H.N. at MGH Eye Clinic and then H.N. at MGH Children's Medical Clinic. She did private duty nursing from March 1961 until December of that same year, and currently works part time at the South Shore Medical Clinic in Norwell. Ray and I drove by this very attractive building on our way home from the South Shore Country Club one evening last summer, wish we'd had time to look you up, Butty, but you know how frantic baby sitters can get, and ours had been with the little ones since early in the morning!

An important announcement from our Cape Codder: "Andrew Thacher Stewart (8 lbs.) was born on May 12. He's awfully good and his sister (especially) and brother spoil him with attention.

When I came home I had an acute attack of gastro enteritis and subsequently developed an acute pelvic septicemia, and back to the hospital for a week. I had lost so much weight there was no place to put the four-hourly "pen and strep" shots, and I couldn't sit comfortably for weeks. All is well now and in spite of a new baby, we've been able to enjoy 'beaching.' " All our belated sympathy to you, Prudy, if I remember correctly, you were not one of the heavier members of our class!

Ranis and NANCY MELLO ELIAS visited with Rob and Prudy one evening. Nancy's husband is going to Pennsylvania for a two year residency in Rectal Surgery. She is staying in Tiverton with the children, and he'll visit when his time allows.

Received a long letter from MARY YORK MALLORY, although I'm sure I don't know how she finds time to write at all! Mary says: "Since I last wrote, we have almost another addition to the family. . . 'she' is due the middle of June. Of course, we don't rule out the fact a boy may arrive, but I'd say the odds were against us. Also I have been working relief private duty a few nights a week at a few of the local hospitals. I started last September, and, after seven years of not working, I was a little apprehensive about going back, but amazed at how little I forgot. Our cap is certainly well known, too, as I discovered many recognized it, although there is only one MGH graduate I know working around here. SHIRLEY PANCHY was out for a day visiting us last January. She looks wonderful and now is an industrial nurse in New York City. She sees BOBBIE DELUTIS DAVID and JANET HIXON PETTERSON quite often and we all hope to get together one of these days."

I'm very pleased to say that the little "she" Mary and Bud expected turned out to be Steven Arthur Mallory, who was born June 29th, weighing 9 lbs and 5 oz. I would have loved to hear the remarks made by Susan, Patty, Donna, Judy, and Kathy, who are now seven, six, five, three, and two years old, respectively, at the first bath time of their brother!

The \$10,000 prize (or trip for two to Europe) goes to SANDY YOUNG BROWN this issue, who managed to send me two letters, each containing quite a bit of welcome information, among which is the birth to Tim and BARBARA

DOYLE HERLIHY of their fifth child, and second son, Stephen Gerard, on September 25th. The Herlihy family is now living at 142 Trull Road, North Tewksbury, Mass. 01876. PATRICIA BROWN CHAPMAN had a baby girl in June. She and Dick now have three, two girls and a boy. Their new (to me) address is: 6056 Main Street, Southgate, Calif. Sandy also sends a new address for PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL and Chuck: 840 Cumberland Street, Marion, Va, 24354.

For some news of the Browns: "We have been living here in North Conway since June, have rented a darling little home and are enjoying the country life. Elliot is the social worker at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit here at Memorial Hospital. It is run under a grant from the government and is under the direction of the MGH Alcoholic Clinic. Joel started kindergarten this week and likes it very much. We live on Cranmore Road, which is the way down to the Skimobile at Cranmore Mountain. If any ski enthusiasts are up this way, please stop in!"

We in the Ames household had our usual busy summer. Maureen fell and broke her arm the first part of May. It wasn't a bad break, and she wore a splint and sling for six weeks. This apparatus was removed one Friday afternoon, and 25 hours later, she broke the same arm again, below the callus formation of the first fracture! I just couldn't believe it, when Ray called me at work to tell me the news . . . this time she was put in a plaster cast, most uncomfortable for the summer. First fracture was followed in four days by Mother coming down with the German measles. I truly have never been so ill, and hope I never am again. Must've caught them at the school where I work, where we have many cases of the various childhood diseases. The month of June was devoted to four sets of throat and ear infections, one set for each child, if you please. Relative calm ensued during the months of July, August, and September, with only papering and painting to speak of, and in order to become current at last, Brendan fell out of bed at 5 this morning and cut his chin open, which required five stitches. Now all of the kids have been sutured in one place or another, except Stephen, nearly three, and we are breathless with anticipation, wondering when, where, and how! Allison, our baby, is

nearly two, has a Beatle haircut, and sings "She loves ya, yeah, yeah, yeah" at anyone's request.

Before closing, I would like to proposition about a dozen of you . . . since I now have (I hope) the most complete file on our class in my possession, could we prevail upon you who correspond regularly with one or several of our classmates to be responsible for getting this information to me? This would mean condensing any and all news you'd receive in a three month period and sending a report to me by the end of March, June, September, and December each year. Some of you are already doing this for us, whether you realize it or not. Please let me know if you'd help out, also letting me know for whom you could be responsible. I'd like to hear from Prudy, Marian, Anne, Frannie, Sandy, Phyllis, and anyone else who is willing. See you next time!

1957

Joan Monaghan Gorman,
838 Worcester St.,
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Elizabeth Mutz Schallenmuller,
6924 So. Clarkson St.,
Littleton, Colo. 80120

March Section

BETTY MUTZ SCHALLENMULLER, who has been helping me collect class news, has heard from CONNIE FALCONER GENGENBACH. Connie and Ray have a daughter, Althea, born December 10, 1962. Ray is in Central America collecting plant and animal specimens which he will sell when he returns in December. The Gengenbach's then plan to return to Amherst where they will both attend the University of Mass., working for degrees.

Betty also heard from SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY and the Eby's are expecting their second child in December.

The pictures Betty took of the reunion in June came out quite good and she is planning to have some made up and send them to the girls who were able to be present.

I received a nice, long letter from REBECCA SMITH HATHAWAY. Last June the Hathaway's left Idaho for Flagstaff, Ariz. Becky says, "It is a beautiful area and called the city of seven wonders primarily because it is the gateway to the Grand Canyon plus other beautiful canyon sights, is on the doorstep of the

Arizona Snow Bowl, and the home of the Lowell Astronomical Observatory, and next to the giant meteor crater to name a few of the Wonders." Needless to say they are pleased with their move. L. T.'s new job is Director of the Campus Christian Center at Arizona State College which means he is the only full-time campus minister for a united Protestant group of six denominations.

After spending three weeks in Arizona the Hathaway's drove East to visit which took them to Chicago, Michigan, Toronto, Ontario, Boston, Norfolk, and North Carolina. They then returned to Flagstaff where Becky is trying to settle in her new home, do some redecorating, make curtains, running after her 17-month-old daughter, Susan Marie, and trying to keep up with her husband in his new job. Becky and L.T. are also planning on building a new home in Flagstaff and rent the home they now have.

I met MARGARET McKAY MORRILL in the Chestnut Hill shopping center this summer and we had a nice chat. Peggy has two daughters ages four and six, and they are now living in West Newton. Her oldest girl will be going to school this year.

SALLY SMITH MASON is now living in Japan in a furnished Navy house, but they are waiting for a larger house where they can use their own furniture. The two older boys attend school. Sally says, "We can see Mt. Fuji from the window, we eat lots of Japanese food, and we drive on the left hand side of the street, so I guess we are in the swing of things."

1958

In a newsclipping from the "Boston Herald," we learn of the marriage of SYLVIA MAY DAVISON to Dr. Dwight Murray Rost, of Lake City, Iowa, in the First Parish Church in Duxbury, on August 9, 1964. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a family wedding gown of peau de soie trimmed with garlands of Alencon lace. The basque bodice had a portrait neckline, and the skirt ended in a train. With it she wore a full-length mantilla of Brussels lace and carried a bouquet of Eucharis lilies and stephanotis. Before entering MGH, Sylvia graduated from the Winsor School and Hood College.

A debutante of the 1953-54 season, she was presented at the Debutante Co-

tillion. Dr. Rost was graduated from Iowa State Univ. and from Iowa Medical School. After a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple have settled down in N.Y.C.

1959

Patricia Friss Newnham,
64 Grant Ave.,
Watertown, Mass.

September Section

Before giving you the reunion news, let me offer my apologies for not sending in any class news to the *Quarterly* for the last issue. As you see by the above change in name, I have had a busy summer of planning a wedding, honeymooning, and settling a new apartment. I was married on July 26, 1964 to Robert Newnham, an associate professor at M.I.T. We are living in a four-room apartment in Watertown. Since neither of us had any furniture, we had quite a bit of scurrying about to do before moving in, but we are pretty well settled now.

Now to settle down to the meat of this letter — the REUNION NEWS! You have already read about the Homecoming Day activities at the hospital, so I will not repeat them. About 20 of our class did attend the Alumnae activities during the day, and 53 people were present at the evening Class Reunion Banquet at the 1200 Beacon St. Hotel. It was absolutely marvelous to see so many of you turn out!

As you can see from the following "guest list," many of our classmates came from quite a distance. Those attending the evening banquet were: EDWINA EDWARDS (STEWART) and husband, ANN HALSTEAD POWERS (who looks terrific as a blond!), SHELIA MURPHY CRAM, BARBIE BUCKMAN TUXEN RINGKJB (who is her same bubbly self and loves country life in New York State), JANE ADAMS WATTS (who flew all the way from Maryland for the day), PENNY PERRY FAIRFIELD (who is excitedly awaiting the birth of her first child), ANNE CREERON (with head swimming in wedding plans), ROSA ESPOSITO, TINA CHALEKI, JOAN CARDARELLI FERRELLI, CAROL ANDERSON DEW, MELBA CEDERHOLM ARMOUR (on Mr. Stork's list) and DIANE FLOYD BAKER, (who did such a great job in helping to plan the Reunion and in composing the News Sheet which everyone at the Reunion received).

Also MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR, JANE HENDRICK VALADE, BOBBY PETROFF HENDRICK, CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER, MARLENE FANTELLI ROGERS, JANE CARNEY (who is also planning a wedding) ESTHER CROSSMAN HALL, RUTH BLANDFORD BRAYTON, (also from New York), CAROLYN WORTMAN, NANCY WEST VASIL, PAT WALSH McDONALD, PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH, NANCY STURTEVANT BRAY, ALICE McCRAITH, MARY FURBER RAYMOND and husband.

MICKEY McCARTHY PERRY and husband, EILEEN BLACKMAN WILLIAMSON, LYNN BOGART GAIDES, SANDY BARRASSO COOPER, CHARLOTTE RUDOLPH COX, VICKY HATCHE WEBSTER and husband, SHIRLEY TRYON WALTER, JEANNE BLANCHETTE SHEEHAN, SHIRLEY MATWEEF BABCOCK and husband, ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI and husband, BETTY LINDEN CONCANNON and husband.

JUDY FREEMAN COSTA, BARBARA VINCENT FERGUSON and husband, NOEL KENNEDY SMETHURST and husband, MARY JANE NASSER (who did a great deal to help plan the Reunion) and yours truly.

We will print the Reunion Newsletter in installments, so if you don't see your name this issue, watch for the next one.

Diane Flyod Baker,
62 Riverview St.,
Springfield, Mass.

Fifth Year Reunion News

JANE RICH ADAMS (Mrs. Richard Watts) 238 Blenheim Rd. Baltimore, Md. 21212. Richard, Jr.—Aug. 2, 1961; is expecting in February, 1965. Jane is now tutoring two nurses who failed a state board exam in medicine, a time-consuming job, since she lost her MGH notes and had to start from scratch!

CAROL DELMA ANDERSON (Mrs. Herbert W. Dew, Jr.) 29 Pine St. Medfield, Mass. 02052. Herbert W, III.—Feb. 1, 1961. After spending some time in Denver, Carol is now back in Medfield while Herb is stationed in Korea for a year.

DIANE BAILEY, "Deet-C" (Mrs. Vaughan A. Best) 32 Salcombe St. Dorchester, Mass., 02125. V. Andrew—Mar. 23, 1961; Jennifer Diane—Nov. 19, 1963. Deet-C is an O.R. nurse part time at Boston City Hospital.

LUCILLE BAKER (no address available pending finding new apartment in Mich.) Lucy received her B.S. in 1961 from B.U. and worked for the New Haven, Conn., V.N.A. until August. She is now beginning the Western Reserve Master's program on a government traineeship, with the first semester at the Univ. of Michigan.

SANDRA A. BARRASSO (Mrs. John C. Copper) 13 Lindor Rd., North Reading, Mass 01864. When Sandy wrote, she and Jack and their German shepherd, Erich III, Baron von Steinholtz, were planning to move to a new home. Sandy worked for some time as an instructor in Med-Surg. at the local hospital, loyally sending half the grads each year off to work at MGH! Now she is charge nurse in the intensive care unit at the same hospital and is pursuing part-time study.

MARY CLAIRE THERESE BERNARD (Mrs. Geo. P. Johnson) AF 111-93255, Det. 7, 2140 Comm. Squadron, APG 223, N.Y., N.Y. (Athens, Greece). Sharon—June 19 1953, Barbara—Apr. 2, 1955, Mark—Dec. 20, 1963. Mary is busy with their new baby and presently not working in nursing.

JOANNE BLANCHETTE (Mrs Jere Sheehan) 9 Cutting Dr., Newburyport, Mass. 01950. Lisa Anne—Apr. 1, 1962; expecting Jan. 1965. Joanne worked at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport in OBS delivery room and for a general practitioner in town. She now has been doing private duty.

RUTH BLANFORD (Mrs. Robert K. Brayton) 67 Hickory Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Janie—Oct. 2, 1961; expecting Dec. 1964. Ruthie spent a year in the liberal arts course at B.U. and toured Europe the following summer. She returned there two years later on a business trip with Bob to Scandinavia (While 8 mos. pregnant, may we add!) They have their own home in Briarcliff Manor.

BETTY BODDY (Mrs. Paul Maple) 860 9th Ave. S.E., Rochester, Minnesota. Mark—Apr. 11, 1960; Jeffrey—Feb. 26, 1962. The Maples lived in Indiana for a year after he finished McLean. He was a psych. instructor and Betty was evening supervisor of Memorial Hosp. The next two years, Paul was the supervisor of Bangor State Hospital in Maine while Betty worked three nights as charge float at E. Maine General. The Maples are now in Rochester while Paul com-

pletes his anesthesia training at the Mayo Clinic, and Betty works in the new Nephrology Unit with the artificial kidney and kidney transplant patients.

LYNN BOGART (Mrs. Charles Gaides) 82 Birch St., Roslindale, Mass. 02131. Walter Edmund—Nov. 22, 1963. Lynn worked last summer as Student Health Supervisor and in Staff Clinic at MGH. Now she is enjoying her role of mother and homemaker.

MARITA BRAGG (Mrs. P. Mark Lowell, Jr.) 410 Dakota, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. Augustus P. (Gus)—Dec. 17, 1961; Dana M.—Feb. 22, 1963. Marita and Mark lived first in Newbury, Mass. and then in R.I., where she worked in OBS for a year. After another 6 mos. in Newbury, Mark was discharged from Coast Guard and they moved to Okla. Marita has done a little nursing home work since Dana was born and now works in O.R. at the local hospital. Mark is attending college. Marita says, "My kids are very sweet and smart" and she enclosed pictures to prove it!

BARBARA BUCKMAN (Mrs. Eric Tuxen Ringkj) Rossway Rd., Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Sons: Truls—2 yrs. 4 mos.; Erling—1yr. Barb and Eric and sons spent a month in Norway this summer visiting Eric's family.

JOAN CARDARELLI (Mrs. Robert Ferrelli) 208 N. Main St., Bellingham, Mass. Donna—July 16, 1961; Brenda—Aug. 3, 1962. Joan worked as an industrial nurse at Draper Corp. for awhile and now is a full time homemaker.

MELBA CEDERHOLM (Mrs. Dana Armour) RFD 257A Blackstone St., Mendon, Mass. 01756. Kerry Lynne—Aug. 10, 1961; expecting—? date.

SHEILA MURPHY CRAM (Mrs.) 14 Jerome Ave., West Newton, Mass. 02165. David Frederick—Feb. 18, 1958. Sheila is working for her B.S. at Boston Univ., and on an LOA from Newton-Wellesley Hospital while she studies.

ANN T. CREERON, 310 Kennedy St., N. E., Washington, D.C. 20011. Ann's big news is her coming marriage in Spring 1965. She has her B.S. from Boston College and worked one yr. as Public Health Nurse in Boston. She has traveled around U.S. and the West Indies, and is now studying for her M.S. in Public Health Nursing at Catholic Univ.

JUDITH CROSBY, 4576 3974 USAF Hosp., #09286, N.Y., N.Y. (Zaragoza, Spain). Judy was in the Air Force until her marriage in July, 1964. She was then

planning to tour Europe and "be a beachcomber!"

ESTER JANE CROSSMAN (Mrs. St. John Merrill Hall, Jr.) 118 Cottage Av. Norwood, Mass. St. John III—Sept. 19, 1960; James—Jan. 23, 1962; Charles—Aug. 20, 1963. Ester keeps busy with her three lively boys, but still finds time to do part time night staff duty at Norwood Hospital.

ERNESTINE DAVIS (Mrs. Robert Chaleki) 63 Prospect St., Milford, Mass. 01757. Christopher R.—Feb. 13, 1960; Thomas K.—May 28, 1962. Tina says they lead a quiet life (with two boys!). They spend some time sailing in the summer, and she works part time staff duty at Milford Hosp.

MARY DIGUETTE (Mrs. Eugene Veilleux) 50 Hilton St., Arlington, Mass. 02174. Michael—Sept. 22, 1961. Mary is an IV nurse on the relief shift at MGH.

BETTY DUVAL (Mrs. John McCall) 11225 Lochard, Oakland, California. Betty says it looks like Calif. will be their permanent home, but she misses the East. She hopes to get back for a visit in Dec. She is an industrial nurse at the Lawrence Radiation Lab, where the small hospital has a staff of two doctors and four nurses. She finds the work interesting, if a bit routine. John is finishing work on his PhD.

JUDITH ELVANDER (Mrs. Richard W. Ghoslin) 3828 Headingly Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Laurie Jean—Aug. 14, 1962; Matthew R.—Nov. 9, 1963. Judy is doing part time staff duty.

ROSA ESPOSITO, 66 Clinton St., Shrewsbury, Mass. Rosa lived in Florida for three years, where she worked as an OR nurse, and as a private scrub and office nurse. She is now an OR nurse in a local hospital and works part time in the Accident Room.

MARLENE JEAN FANTELLI (Mrs. Charles William Rogers) 39 Pine St., Bedford, Mass. Julie K—Jan. 16, 1960; Jennifer C.—Mar. 10, 1961; Jeannie M.—May 22, 1962. Manny and Bill bought a seven-room cape house in Bedford last year and love country life. She is planning to work part time at Emerson Hosp. in Concord.

DIANE FLOYD (Mrs. Donald H. Baker) 62 Riverview St., Springfield Mass. 01108. Dale V.—May 17, 1963 (girl). Di worked at MGH as an instructor on White 10 until her marriage in Sept. 1960 and then spent 2¼ years as office nurse for the Gyn Chief at Peter

Bent Brigham Hosp. while Don had a small parish in Jamaica Plain. Shortly after Dale's birth the Bakers moved to Springfield where Don is the associate paster of Faith Congregational Church. Di keeps busy with their apartment, numerous church activities and the MGH Alumnae Club there.

BARBARA A. FRANK (Mrs. John Northcott Knapp) Box 30050, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa. Linda Marie—July 10, 1964. Before settling down to her new role as a mother, Bunny was Head Instructor, Director of the Aga Khan Hospital School of Nursing. She and John have traveled widely. They visited Murchison Falls in Uganda and the Queen Elizabeth Game Park, where their VW was surrounded by a herd of buffalo! She marvels that the African women "can carry an endless amount of things on their heads while carrying their babies on their backs, papoose fashion. Then their hands are left free to work in the fields." The Knapps traveled to Spain, France and Italy this summer with little Linda, age two weeks!

JUDITH FREEMAN (Mrs. Albert Costa, Jr.) 16 Hamilton Rd., Brookline, Mass. Albert J.—May 17, 1962; Jennifer S.—Sept. 28, 1963. Judy keeps busy as a full time mother and homemaker.

CAROL FRENCH (Mrs. Gerald S. Publicover) 26 Heard Rd., Arlington, Mass. Karen—Sept. 28, 1959; Kerry—Sept 14, 1960; Kim—May 21, 1962; Cheryl—July 2, 1963. Carol says they are fast outgrowing their 3-bedroom cape (only one bathroom!) and she enjoys her four girls, two active ones and two lazy ones. Gerry works for his father, and she finds time to work one or two nights a weekend at Phillips House, as well as being in the Arlington Symphony Orchestra as a violinist, and a local Women's Club. "Instead of a baby this year," Carol was operated on for a cyst.

PATRICIA FRISS (Mrs. Robert Newnham) 64 Grant Ave., Watertown, Mass. After a year as a staff float in Baker Building at MGH, Pat went to Cleveland and received her B.S. from Western Reserve University. While there, she worked part time at University Hosp. She is now beginning her third year as an instructor and assistant in Anatomy and Physiology at MGH and is going to B.U. part time working on her Master's degree. She has traveled to Canada and

twice to the West Coast. In July she was married to Robert Newnham, an associate professor in Crystallography at M.I.T. They are settling down to a scientific study of how to live happily ever after!

MARY K. FURBER (Mrs. Herbert A. Raymond) 460 Water St., Haverhill, Mass. Mary Beth—Nov. 11, 1960; Mark E.—Feb 15, 1963. Mary and Al bought a home last summer and have been gradually doing it over, when they can find spare time from "tomboy Mary" and "happy-go-lucky Mark." Mary also does part-time general duty.

KATHERINE GLENDENNING (Mrs. Warren W. Jones) 141-25 Northern Blvd., Flushing, New York 11354. Craig Austin—June 13, 1961; expecting Dec. 9, 1964. Kathy attended McGill Univ. in Montreal, and was a clinical instructor at Malden Hosp. until her marriage. She has done some part time staff duty near home since then, when she can spare time from active Craig Austin.

JANE GOODWIN (Mrs. Latham—div.) 11 Summer St., Merrimac, Mass. Charles—Aug. 12, 1960; Allison—July 14, 1962. Jane is working full time at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

DIANA HAGENBARTH (Mrs. Wayne Fish) 33 Spencer Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J. David Apr. 7, 1959; Steven—March 8, 1961; Linda—July 9, 1962. Diana keeps busy with her children and works three days a week at the local hosp.

ANNE HALSTEAD (Mrs. John V. Powers, Jr.) 533 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass. Kimberly A.—Aug. 31, 1961; Christine (Kris)—Aug. 22, 1962. Ann is presently running the Commonwealth Nursing Home in Brighton. After her experience as Night Supervisor at Brookline Hospital, she must be a whiz in her new position.

PHYLLIS HARVEY (Mrs. David Smith) 34 Pillsbury Lane, Tilton, New Hampshire. Clark D—Aug. 12. 1961: expecting in February, 1965. Phyl worked in the OR. at Cooley-Dickinson Hosp. in Northampton until Clark's birth. While David was teaching at the Rumsey Hall School in Conn., she mothered successive dormitories, first of 13 yr.-old boys, then 6 yr.-olds, and took the place of the school nurse on days off. She and Dave had a chance to perfect their skiing on school ski trips. Now they are at the Tilton School, where Dave teaches history on the high school level and they both enjoy life as house parents for a

dorm full of sophomore and junior honor students.

VICTORIA ANN HATCH (Mrs. Raymond S. Webster, III) 7 Birch St., Derry, N.H. 03038. Beth Ann—June 4, 1961; Paula Jean—Jan. 8, 1963. Vickie is a full time mother and homemaker, while Bud keeps busy with his own business, Sawyer and Webster Funeral Service.

JANE HENRICK (Mrs. Albert E. Valade, Jr.) 262C Whitney St., Gardner, Mass. David—Oct. 17, 1960; James Michael—Feb. 15, 1963. Jane is a full time mother and housewife, although she did work nights when David was a baby.

MARGO JOHNSON (Mrs. Reuben Taylor) 22 Tilton St., New Haven, Conn. Scott David—Jan. 15, 1961. Margo is working full-time as a staff nurse in the OPF at Grace New Haven Hosp.

VALERIE LEVEILLE (Mrs. Alan Johnson) 3 Sidney St., Wakefield, Mass. Peter—March 11, 1960; Alison—Oct. 22, 1963. Valerie is a full time housewife.

SANDRA LEVINE (Mrs. James F. Pollack) 1025 Anastasia, Coral Gables 24, Florida. Daughter, 2¼ yrs.; expecting Nov. 1964. Sandy worked full time for three yrs. for the U. of Miami on a research grant for hypertension and nephritis at the only Vet. Adm. Artificial Kidney Center as combined nurse, social worker, secretary, etc. for two doctors. She left for health reasons, and has recently started part-time staff duty at a small hospital. She is glad to have her folks settled permanently nearby, and they are all enjoying the sunshine and slower pace of life in Florida. Jim's law practice is doing well, and they have bought a lovely new home; in short, life is treating the Pollacks well!

ELIZABETH LINDEN (Mrs. William Concannon) 5 Laurel St., Pinehurst, Mass. Patricia Marie—Dec. 10, 1959; John Linden—Aug. 15, 1961; James Michael—Nov. 14, 1962. Betty has worked one night a week specializing at MGH and has attended some evening classes at Northeastern Univ.

BRENDA LOCKE (Mrs. Roscoe Fitts, Jr.) 445 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, N.Y. Karen—Sept. 15, 1963.

SHIRLEY J. MATWEEF (Mrs. George H. Babcock) Box Z, Cornwall, Penn. George—4 yrs.; F. Kevin—2 yrs.; expecting Jan. 29, 1965.

GAIL MACNEIL (Mrs. Robert Kline) 219 Pondview Dr., Chicopee Falls, Mass. Twin girls, 2 yrs. Girl, age 1. Expecting

Sept. 1964. Gail keeps busy with her girls. Her husband is doing dental work and is in the Air Force.

MARY MCCARTHY (Mrs. Edmund A. Perry) 60 Bartholomew St., Peabody, Mass. 01960. James—Sept. 25, 1961; Scott—Jan. 14, 1964. Mickey and Wink bought their three yr.-old home in Aug. 1963 and say "It sure beats renting." Mary is a staff nurse two evenings a week in OBS in Salem Hosp.

ALICE McCRAITH 120 Brainerd Rd., Allston, Mass. Alice received her B.S. from B.C. in 1963. She worked on White 5B before going to college and specialized while studying. She has now been a visiting nurse in Brookline for a yr. and zips around in her own VW.

CAROL MOORE (Mrs. C. Deane Kihlmire) 23 Munroe Dr., Plainville, Mass. David—May 28, 1959; Kristi—May 18, 1960; Scott—Nov. 16, 1961; Julie—Mar. 26.

MARY JANE NASSAR, 226 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. M.J. worked six months in Maternity Nursing after graduation, before going to B. C. for her B.S. Since 1962, she has been an instructor in Pediatrics at MGH. The travel bug has bitten her also, and she has traveled a bit around the U.S.A.

JANET OBERG (Mrs Robert Stockhaus, Jr.) Fuller Rd., Sutton, Mass. 01527. William—Apr. 26, 1961; Kevin—Apr. 12, 1963. Jan and Bob lived in Kentucky for 6 mos. when he was activated in the Berlin crisis. They found life in a trailer court with 2 dozen other G. I. families "an interesting and enjoyable experience." Last fall, the Stockhauses bought their six-rm. ranch with ¼ acre of land. Jan does some part time staff duty at Memorial Hosp. in Worcester. Their latest addition to the family is a puppy named Ringo.

H. JOYCE ORSINI, 3700 Tenth Ave., #2C, San Diego 3, Calif. Joyce has done some staff duty and office nursing, and is now with the VNA in San Diego.

PENELOPE PERRY (Mrs. James E. Fairfield) 43 Jones St., Hingham, Mass. Expecting Dec. 1964. Penny was a staff nurse in San Leandro, Calif. before recently returning to Mass.

LORETTA PETERSON (Mrs. Thomas Gaffney) 3 Federal St., Springfield, Mass. 01105. Christopher Scott—Mar. 11, 1963; Kerry Elizabeth—Apr. 7, 1964. Loretta is presently a homemaker. She has completed some courses toward her degree at N.Y.U.

BARBARA PHANEUF (Mrs. William Murphy) 29 Oxford Circle, Belmont, Mass. Barb graduated from Simmons College with a B.S. in 1962, and worked as a visiting nurse in Brookline for a year before her fabulous trip to Europe. She then was an instructor at MGH for a year until her marriage on Aug. 8, 1964. She plans to attend B.U. and work on her Masters in Sept.

GAIL PORTER (Mrs. Sam F. Heffner, Jr.) 20 Millgate Rd., Owings Mills, Md. 2111. Stephen—June 13, 1961; Scott Thomas—Aug. 20, 1963.

SANDRA E. SHATTUCK (Mrs. Vahan V. Basmajian) 18 Ladd St., Watertown, Mass. A. Vasken—Dec. 22, 1961. Sandy is only 25 credits away from a B.S. and is presently attending B.U. part time. Sept. marks the fifth yr. she has worked as an OR staff nurse. She traveled to Lebanon for 3 mos. in 1960.

CHERYL SMETHURST (Mrs. Daniel Pratt) 159 Cherry Hill Rd., Parsippany, N.J.

PATRICIA SMETHURST (Mrs. Garland Perry) 4 Cornell Rd., Beverly, Mass. Stephen—June 14, 1960; David—Apr. 10, 1961; Michael—Aug. 11, 1962. Pat is working as a night float in Phillips House.

EDWINA O. STEWARD (Mrs. Richard Edwards) Dusenberry Hill Rd., East Nassau, N.Y. 12062. During the winter months, Eddie worked part time on a closed Psych. Ward for acute medical patients at the V.A. Hosp. in Albany.

ELIZABETH A. STEWART (Mrs. Ronnie E. Conner) 8914 Emla Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21234. Christopher—Jan. 29, 1962. Betty works as part time float in a 350 bed hosp. When the Conners first moved to Baltimore, she worked evenings at Union Memorial Hosp. where some of her patients had Rocky Mt. Spotted Fever. She has also had experience in OBS, recovery rm., intensive care and EW. When Chris arrived, Betty and Ronnie bought a 7 rm. house in Baltimore county.

NANCY STURTEVANT (Mrs. John Bray) 18 Flagg St., Cambridge, Mass. Kari Jean—May 31, 1963. Nancy works part time as night float in White Bldg.

EUNICE TANKARD (Mrs. Dana Caro) 1004 Woodson Rd., Apt. H., Baltimore 12, Md. 21212. After Eunice was married, she traveled between Va., N.C., R.I. and Mass., since Dana was out of

the country with the Marines. She has worked in clinics, office nursing, big and little hosp., private duty, etc. Dana got out of Marines in Aug. and works now as a special agent with the FBI. This interesting job has taken them to Indianapolis, Chicago and now Baltimore, where Eunice works at Union Mem. Hosp.

JOYCE TAYLOR (Mrs. Rudolph Cumberbatch) 4050 Barnes Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10466. Brett St. Clair—Oct. 22, 1963. Joyce is a student at Columbia's Teachers Coll., and hopes to have her degree by May. Rudy is chief resident in surgery, and they may live in Boston next yr. while he does thoracic surgery. They have made two trips to the Caribbean where they hope eventually to settle permanently. While in Montreal, Joyce was secretary at McGill Sch. of Grad. Nurses. Here she was bitten by the education bug, though after this degree, she wants to settle down and "have a few more babies." She spent a year doing staff and running a ward like White 7 (only without equipment). She now specials, mostly open-heart cases.

JANET TRASK (Mrs. Frank Galeener) 167 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass. (now Indiana.) Jan has her B.S. from B.U. and received her M.S. in Maternal and Child Health from B.U. in Aug., 1964. After graduation, she and Frank headed for Lafayette, Ind., where he will start studying for his PhD in Physics at Purdue. Jan taught Pedi at MGH for a year. Now she will be teaching at Purdue.

ELEANOR TREINAS (Mrs. Steve Prevoski) 24¼ Maxwell St., Worcester, Mass. Anne—May 2, 1961. Ellie keeps busy as private duty nurse, mother and wife.

SHIRLEY TRYON (Mrs. Robert Walton) 28 Parker St., Newbury, Mass. 01950. Deborah—Sept. 15, 1961; Donald—Apr. 29, 1964. Shirley and Bob lived in Miami while he finished airplane mechanic school and she worked 3-11 in OR at Jackson Mem. Hosp. 1300 beds. They returned to Newbury in 1961 and are now building a new house, an old colonial reproduction of a saltbox. When Debbie was a yr. old, Shirley went back to work full time at Anna Jaques Hosp., a 65 bed hosp. nearby. Now she is on call for the OR and keeps busy with her two little ones.

LORRAINE TURNER (Mrs. William Cullen) 248 Hyde Park Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Kathleen—Jan. 3, 1961;

Karen—June 20, 1962. Lorraine does part time private duty.

SHARON WALLS (Mrs. Donald Billingham) 42 Eln St., East Millinocket, Me. 04430. D. Jay—Nov. 25, 1960; Alison Beth—June 28, 1962. Sharon works part time.

NANCY WEST (Mrs. Thomas Vasil) 20 Marion St., Waltham, Mass. Beth Anne—June 15, 1960; Cheryl Nancy—Aug. 13, 1963.

CAROLYN WORTMAN, 53 Freemont St., Lexington, Mass. 02173. Carolyn continues to run Burnham Six, a challenge we can all remember! She has also traveled to Florida, Canada and Bermuda.

JEAN ZOLLER (Mrs. Robert Armitage) Southwick, Mass. Left before graduation; has four sons.

Many thanks to you all for your enthusiastic responses and generous offers of help. Anyone who doesn't appear here either didn't answer, or their letters were received after Aug. 18. Late replies will be included in the next "Quarterly Record." Please forgive any errors or omissions. I added extra notes in a few places, garnered from other classmates, and Quarterly and newspaper clippings!

These are the most recent addresses we have on classmates who didn't answer the questionnaires. Some of these are undoubtedly Mrs.

LINDA BATCHELDER (Mrs. Edwin Driscoll) 900 Second St., Gilroy, Calif. VIRGINIA BATES (Mrs. Chandler) c/o Bates, 17 Beacon St., Marblehead, Mass. CHARLANE BAUER, 2746 Ewald Circle, Detroit 38, Mich. EILEEN BLACKMAN, 21 Russell St., Waltham 56, Mass. BARBARA BORST, 36 Logan St., Springfield 9, Mass. JOANNE BRABLE, 73 Dove St., Albany, N.Y.

MARY JANE CARNEY, 96 Barrows St., Dedham, Mass. ELEANOR CHAMBERLAIN (Mrs. Dave Cave) 134 S. Magnolia Av., Belmont, Apt. 15B Anaheim, Calif. MAUREEN CLEARY 3 Bancroft St., Maynard, Mass. MARTHA COGESHALL (Mrs. Von Dette) Box 96, Norwell, Mass.; after Dec. 1, Spangdalle, Germany. BARBARA COLE (Mrs. ?) 34 Brand Ave., Wilmington, Mass.

MARYANN COYNE, 14 Ginita St., Dorchester, Mass. MARIE DUHOIS (Mrs. Gallagher) 1103 Ocean St., Marshfield, Mass. MARIE FARIS (Mrs. Donald Arents) 74 Child St., Warren,

R.I. JACQUELYN FLYNN, 3 Woodlawn St., Amesbury, Mass. JUDITH GATES (Mrs. Verne Mobile) 248 Central St., W. Acton, Mass. KATHLEEN CORCORAN (Mrs. Hardy) 394 Highland Ave., Malden, Mass.

CAROL HARRIS, 282 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. JANE HARTWELL, 9 Chilson Ave., Mansfield, Mass. DOLORES JAKUBCZYK (Mrs. Mel Mouglin) 454 East 213th St., Torrance, Calif. 90502. NOEL KENNEDY (Mrs. William Smethurst) 28 Peter Spring Rd., Concord, Mass. SUSAN KENYON, 901 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif. ELLA LADD, 144 S. Ave. 55, Los Angeles 42, Calif.

CLAUDETTE LAJOIE (Sister ?) 6 Tapelo Rd., Worcester 6, Mass. MARILYN MALLISON (Mrs. Maurice Horan) 296 Main St., Great Barrington, Mass. CAROL MCSWEENEY, 15 Clark Rd., Milton 86, Mass. SUNG IN MOON, 3-22 Choong Noo Ro, 2-K Choong Ave., Seoul, South Korea. SUSAN MURPHY 660 Huntington Ave., Boston.

CAROL MUSTONEN, 3 Bullard Lane, Walpole, Mass. PRISCILLA PARRISH, 48 Glenville Ave., Boston. RUTH PERROTTI, 37 Aspinwald Rd., Dorchester, Mass. BARBARA PETROFF (Mrs. Francis Henrick) 38 Haig Ave., Bristol, Conn. NANCY PIERCE (Mrs. ?) 23 Concord St., Gloucester, Mass.

ELLEN PILCHER (Mrs. Ronnie Peterson) 30 Brand Ave., Wilmington, Mass. LORRAINE ROY (Mrs. Leo Cournoyer) 135 Elm St., Southbridge, Mass. CHARLOTTE RUDOLPH (Mrs. Cox) 31 Irving St., Boston. HELEN SCHWARTZ (Mrs. Blake Biswell) 9 Summit Ave., Rockport, Mass. BARBARA FRENCH TEAGUE (Mrs.) Spring Pk. Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

BETTY ULTSCH (Mrs. Howard Beyer) Tornebrook Rd., Meller Estates, Ramapo, N.Y. BARBARA VINCENT (Mrs. Walter Ferguson) 194 Oakland Ave., Wellesley, Mass. PATRICIA WALSH (Mrs.) 21 Hazelmere Rd., Roslindale, Mass. PRISCILLA WEBSTER (Mrs. John Ramsey) 15 Willow Rd., Sudbury, Mass. EMILENE ZAHKA, 75 Hibbert St., Arlington, Mass.

Season's Greetings

1961

Elizabeth D. Matricaria,
523 Beacon St.,
Boston, Mass. 02215

Here are a few news items about members of the class of 1961:

ANN QUINK will be finishing her assignment with the Peace Corps in Mwanza, Tanganyika this fall and plans to tour Europe on her way home. Her plans for the spring include beginning studies at Boston University. She is one of 125 Peace Corps volunteers serving in this area and she is working as a staff nurse.

JANET RAMEY is back at Boston University completing her final year before getting her degree. Her address now is 362 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

A note from SUE DAILEY who is thinking of working in Hawaii in the near future contained the following two items: BETTY ADAMSKI MURPHY and husband Neil are moving to Pa. He has been teaching at William and Mary College, Va.

Sue was interested in getting in touch with LILLIAN COREA CROUCH who is currently living in Hawaii while her husband is stationed there in the service. According to reports from Janet Ramey, Lil is having a wonderful time there. Her address is 739 Nye Circle, Honolulu 96818.

KATHLEEN FRUTCHEY CHRISTIAN and her husband, Rev. Robert, and son, Peter, are now serving Wesley Methodist Church. Their parsonage is at 379 15th Ave., Paterson, N.J. and they have the welcome mat out for all MGH friends.

We learn, from the "Boston Herald" that SALLY ANNE WICKLUND and Donald T. Langendoen, Ph.D. of No. Haleden, N.J. were married in August in the Chapel of the MIT in Cambridge and a reception followed at the MIT Faculty Club. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was lovely in a gown of silk shantung, fashioned with a scooped neckline, long pointed sleeves, a fitted bodice, and an A-shaped skirt which terminated in a chapel train. A matching pillbox held her veil of silk illusion, and she carried a cascade of assorted white flowers. Sally Anne is a graduate of Simmons College, as well as MGH. Her husband was graduated from MIT, where he received his doctorate.

The couple will live in Columbus, Ohio.

LOUISE GENGEBACH sends us her address; House 1967, Central Mental Hospital, Tanjong Rambutan. Perak, Malaysia-Peace Corps. She writes, "I'll be finishing the Peace Corps in Jan., 1965 and plan to study full time when I return to the U.S. In April, I spent 3 weeks travelling through Thailand and parts of Cambodia with some Peace Corps Volunteer friends. Especially enjoyed Bangkok and its many and beautiful 'wats' (temples). Did all our travelling by train and bus and saw and did many interesting things, even on our limited budgets. We went to Singapore and Hong Kong earlier."

FRANNIE BADGER (? married name) has been happily married since June and lives in Quincy, Mass. At the present time she is specialising at MGH.

ELLIE LOVE MARCHI has moved to 8 Swain's Pond Avenue, Melrose. She and her husband and son are enjoying the new experience of owning their own home.

That's all for now!

1962

We learn, via correspondence from TOBEY DROHAN PIETRINI, that she and Frank were married on May 2, 1964 and enjoyed a lovely honeymoon in Bermuda. Tobey is back working as a scrub nurse in the Beverly Hosp. O.R. and finds it most interesting. She writes: "BRENDA ITCHKAWICK and DIANE JACKMAN were up to visit me over the week-end. Brenda is presently working in Westerly, R.I. Hosp. in the O.R. and finds it quite a change from the bustling E.W. of MGH. She and Steve Pukas are going to be married on Oct. 10th, and will live in Hope Valley, R. I.

"Diane has one and one-half more years of school left at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Ind. She is school nurse as well as student there and likes it very much. We also saw ELAINE FARRINGTON BASBARER this past weekend and she, George, and new baby, Lauren, are all fine. Elaine is back working part-time on White 10."

A news clipping from an August "Sunday Globe" tells us of the engagement of CLAIRE RITA REARDON to David G. Nagle, Jr. of Jamaica Plain, a graduate of Holy Cross College and, currently, a student at Suffolk Univ. Law School. A December wedding is planned.

MARGARET OSZAJCA, formerly of San Francisco, writes that she left there at the end of July, toured the country for a while, spent a couple of months at home, and is now residing at 513 S.E. Second St., Apt. 2, Evansville, Indiana 47713.

1963

A newsclipping from the "Beverly Times" brings word of the February marriage of SUSAN JANE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Smith of Freehold, N.J., and Daniel Woodbury Senecal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Senecal of Manchester, Mass.

The couple are making their home at 74 Dane Street, Beverly, while Susan continues on with nursing service at MGH and the groom, who attended Taft School in Watertown, Conn., pursues his pre-medical studies at Boston University.

A newsphoto from the "Mercury" of Medford, Mass. tells us of the engagement of ANNE L. MOORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Moore of 16 Hollingsworth St., Mattapan, Mass., to Gerald M. DeFina of West Medford, Mass. Mrs. DeFina graduated from Boston College where he received a Master's degree in Education. They are planning to be married in November.

Diane Grits Gurney
71 A Surrey St.,
Brighton, Mass. 02135

I'd like to catch everyone up on who's where and what's what in sections one and two.

SUE ATKINSON (floating until she gets married) and CAROL DAVIS Baker 6) are engaged. Congratulations to them, as also to:

MARIE BRADLEY GILDERSON (Mrs. Thomas) due at the end of April.

CAROL COOPER WEBB (McLean SB2).

ANDRE FERRARIS MIHALYO (Mrs. John)—living in Lunenburg, Mass. She's due in June.

THERESA GRANT FISHER (Mrs. William) was working parttime on W12 but quit. She's due in Jan.

CAROL GARIPAY CARILLI (Mrs. Joseph) She works parttime in N.Y. where Joe goes to RPI.

KATHI GRIFFIN BROOKS (Mrs. Larry)—just back from 3 mos. in Philadelphia. She's doing private duty at MGH.

JANICE GRELOTTI NELSON (Mrs. Richard) They've bought a new home in Malboro. Janice works for a dental surgeon in Waltham.

EVIE KRAYBILL DAVIDSON (Mrs. Joel) She teaches psych and sociology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Ohio.

LEILANI JACOBSEN DOTY (Mrs. Keith) She's working fulltime in the R.R. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

PAT BARRET, CAROLYN KENNEY and HONOR KEEGAN are carrying a full schedule at Boston College plus a little overtime at MGH. SANDRA FOX has abandoned nursing to attend Bridge-water Teachers College.

We ought to send a dozen diapers out to: DONNA BURTON UNDA (Mrs. Walter) Boy 9 mos., old. JUDY and Tete-de Clossey had Wanda this past summer. JUDY GREANIER SMITH (finally graduated in Oct.) has Phillip, April 1964 and Jeff, May 1963. JEANNE CUNNINGHAM MORELLO has Dickie Jr., 11 mos., old DIANE GRITS GURNEY has Peter 10 mos. old.

CAROL GANDOLFI worked one year with the VNA, vacationed in California and is now doing private duty. JINX BURAK and NANCY COLEMAN work with the bloodmobile in Boston.

N. BRADLEY is on Baker 10, CAROL BRASIER—ON, BELINDA BRIGGS and MARIE HAWNWHITE OR, JUDY BANE—Baker OR, INTA BERZINS—Vincent 2, KARIN CEDERHOLM is undecided between Florida and Massachusetts.

CAROL CRONIN is on White 6, CATHY CROTTY and ANN DEMARINI—Burnham 6, CAROLYN ELDRIDGE and DIANE GURNEY—Burnham 4, LORRAINE GELINAS—Bulfinch 3.

KATHY HACKETT vacationed in Europe this summer. KAROLE FASANO and ELAINE GIBBONS are probably full time at home. Let's hear from them. NANCY GARIS is still working at Columbia Presbyterian in NY. JUDY BURKE, where are you???

BETSY HUGHES is working and vacationing through Europe for a year. ANNE FINLEY, after a trip to Bermuda, was planning to come to White 5AC, but we haven't heard definitely. SYLVIA BOYCE is off to California. KATHY DACEY is at Emerson Hospital.

Last but not least . . . good luck to BARBARA BELANGER BESSETTE (Mrs. Robert) due in January.

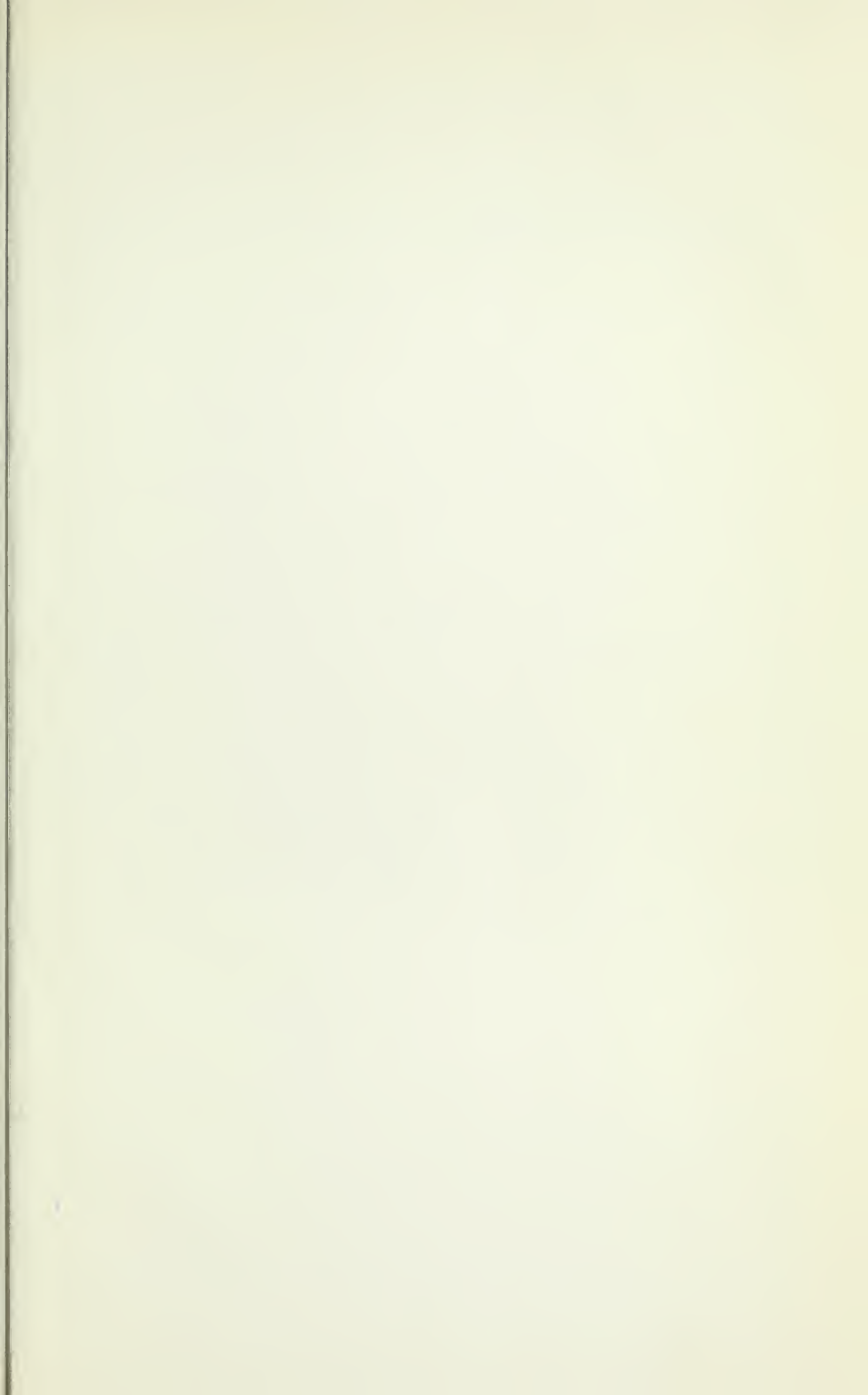
Next issue let's have some news from Sections 3 and 4. Drop a post-card or letter to Diane Gurney.

1964

A lovely bride was NANCY JAQUES, who was married on Sept. 12, 1964, to David Lippincott of Winnetka, Ill. In a newsphoto, we can see Nancy in her heirloom satin gown with an heirloom veil, trimmed with Alencon lace, and carrying a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. The bride attended the Westover School and Wheaton College,

before entering MGH. She was a debutant of the 1959-1960 season and is a member of the Vincent Club. Her husband, a graduate of Northeastern University, served four years with the Navy as a Lt. jg and is a student at Harvard Business School. The newlyweds will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

A newsclipping and photo from the "Springfield Republican" tells us of the engagement of JEAN F. McLEAN to Jeffrey L. Briggs of Marshfield, a senior at the University of Denver. No wedding date has been announced.



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